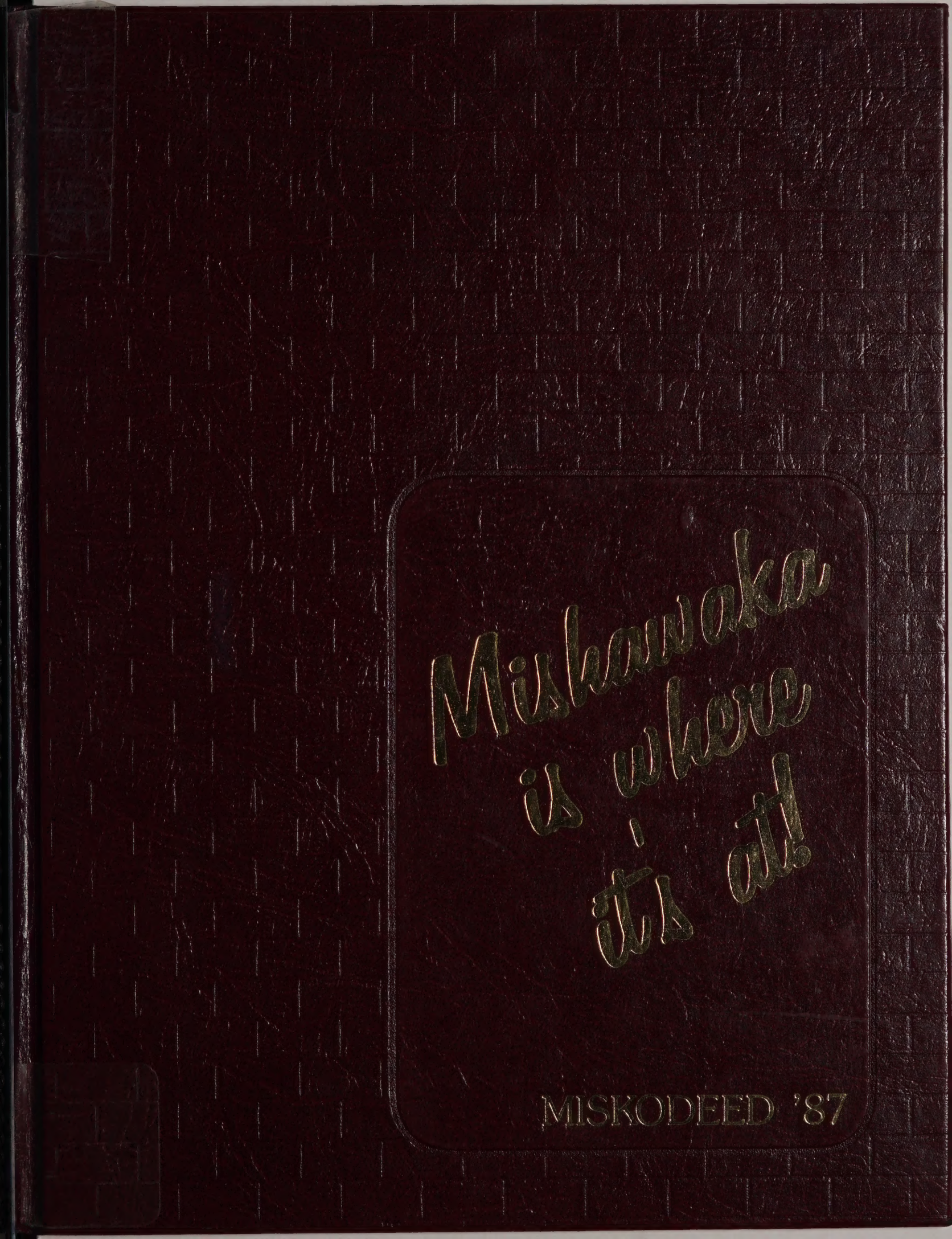
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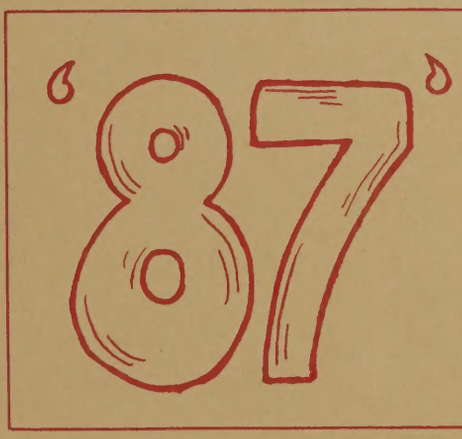

We Were There!

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Terry Szymczak

Mishawaka High School holds the key to our predominant futures.

1987 Miskodeed

Mishawaka H.S.

1202 Lincolnway East
Mishawaka, Indiana

Volume 73

Mishawaka is where it's at!

Editors-in-chief Gina Zimmerman & Laura Parmley

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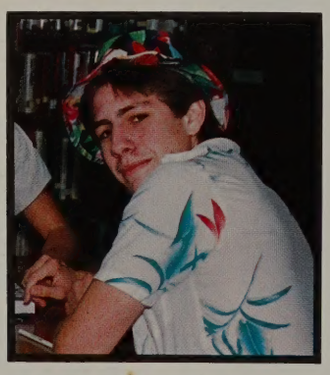
Chris Zeigler

Erika Strantz

MHS is more than just a school!



Erika Strantz

"At Mishawaka you can do more things than you can at the farm schools."
Ted Schaffer

"What do you think of when you hear the words Mishawaka High School?"

"Mania sweatshirts."

"What else?"

"All right. 1709 Mania sweatshirts."

"Look deeper."

"1709 sweatshirts with bodies in them?"

" . . . deeper . . . "

I know. It's tests, grades, homework, sports, and competition. It's a typical high school."

"Deeper yet."

"What do you want me to see? What is MHS if it isn't all of the above?"

"There's more to it. Look through this book, read the copy, study the pictures. It reflects a time, a moment in our lives that cries, 'MHS is where it's at.' "

Tired of being mistaken for just another high school, this book proves that we are more than just a jersey, a balloon, or sweatshirt. We are unique, we are the one and only, we are the leaders and we are number one.

This book captures the real you, the personality in each of us. It is not the image that others have of us, nor is it the reputation the school sustains. It is a true presentation of our school, our feelings, our ideas . . . a time which declares MHS is where it's at! It is a big part of our lives.

by: Gina Zimmerman

Mr. Barker instructs his biology class on the concept of dissection.

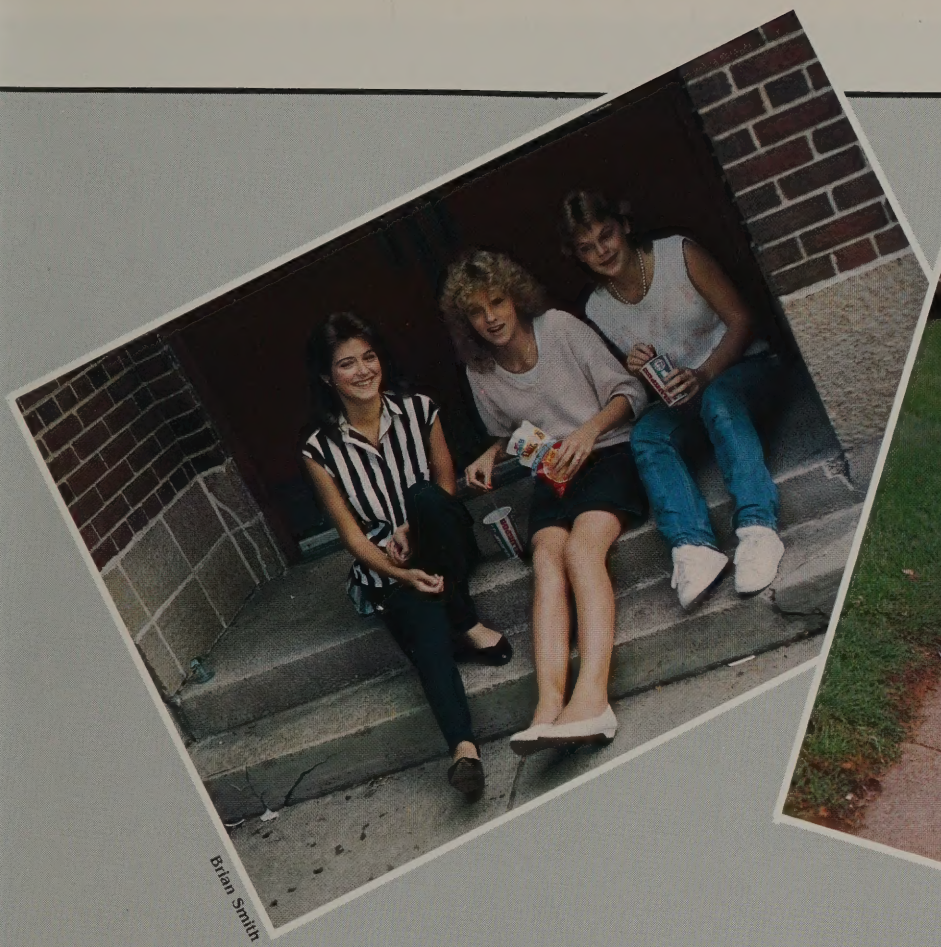
Tricia Rowe and Donna Schupert catch the last rays of a hot summer sun.

A crisp breeze of autumn catches a soft note played by Erin Curtiss.

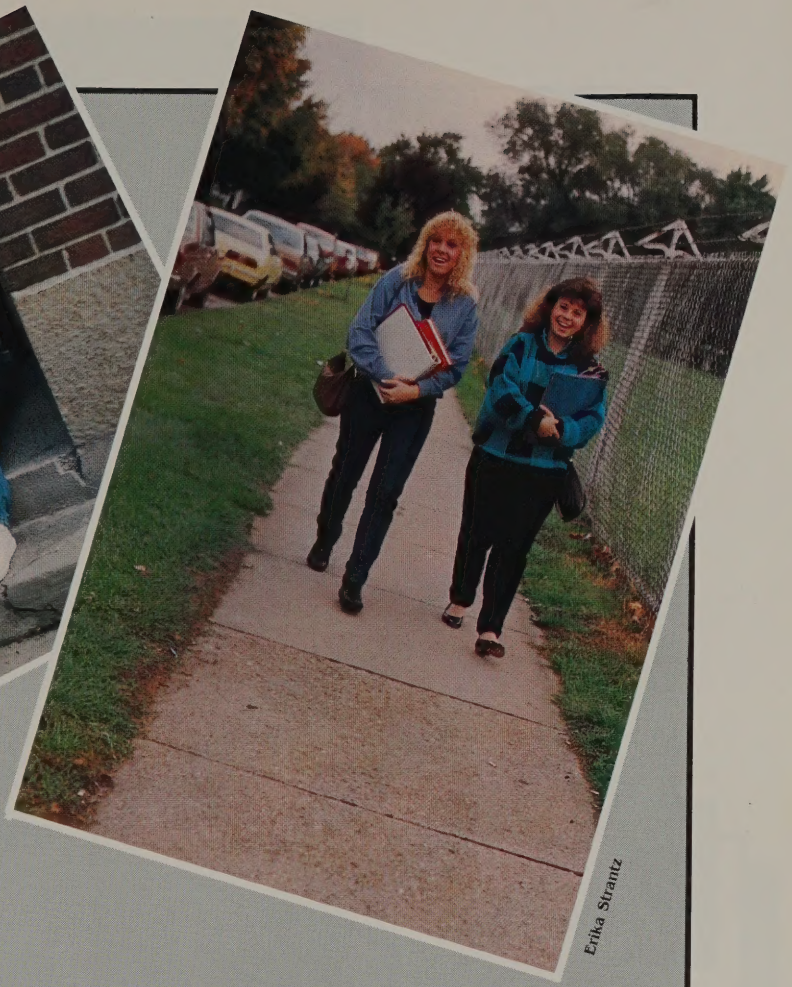
Erika Strantz

Erika Strantz

Thad Johnson and June Nagy discuss the day's agenda as they walk to school.



Brian Smith



Erika Strantz

Friendships make a difference.

Students had different ideas on why MHS was important to them. **Jessica DeMoss** said, "Everybody is full of school spirit and there's a lot of friendship floating around the halls." **Janet Perkins** felt that, "Everything is special at MHS — the teachers, students, sports, classes, everything." **Gina Mast** stated, "The way the people here at MHS get along and have spirit is great. You don't have to be the coolest dresser or talker, and they'll accept you as you are."

MHSers shared many special times together. They found the bond of friendship to be where it was at. **Sonia Dunbar** said, "During the times when you feel like crying, your friends make you laugh. During the times when you want to quit, you know you have your friends for support." **Jeanine Easterday** felt, "Some special times at MHS were the dances; just about everybody goes to them. It's a place to talk away the pressure of school.

MHS holds memories for many of us. **Denny Correll** recalled a moment he will always remember. "One time we were at Tribe-O-Rea and one of my friends got caught writing on the building. This big guy picked him up and carried him into the building. My friend sounded like Mr. Bill. "Oh Noooooooooooooooooooo."

by: Laura Parmley

"Meeting new people is the best part of school.
Sherri Swihart

Freshmen Rachael Bealor, Bobbie Stanage, and Tammy Chodzinski take advantage of the fact that they now have open lunch.

Sue Standrige and Kim Huffer walk to school with that "Senior Pride" about them.

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STUDENT LIFE

Erika Strantz

Chavonne Bowen takes a break from her research paper studies.

It's Where It's At!

All because of us, Mishawaka was where it was at. Some 1709 students were enrolled in school this year, making Mishawaka's year extra great. We proved to the teachers, our families, and our community that we were intent on having it all, and if we couldn't have it here, we didn't want it at all. Day and night we had something to do to prove ourselves as worthwhile individuals.

During our day we supported our school by preparing for the children's play, the fall play, and the spring musical. We gathered with friends for lunch in the cafeteria, at Hardee's, or at 7-Eleven. Everywhere we went our Mishawaka pride showed through. Wherever we were we still knew that no matter what we saw or who we met, Mishawaka was still where it was at.

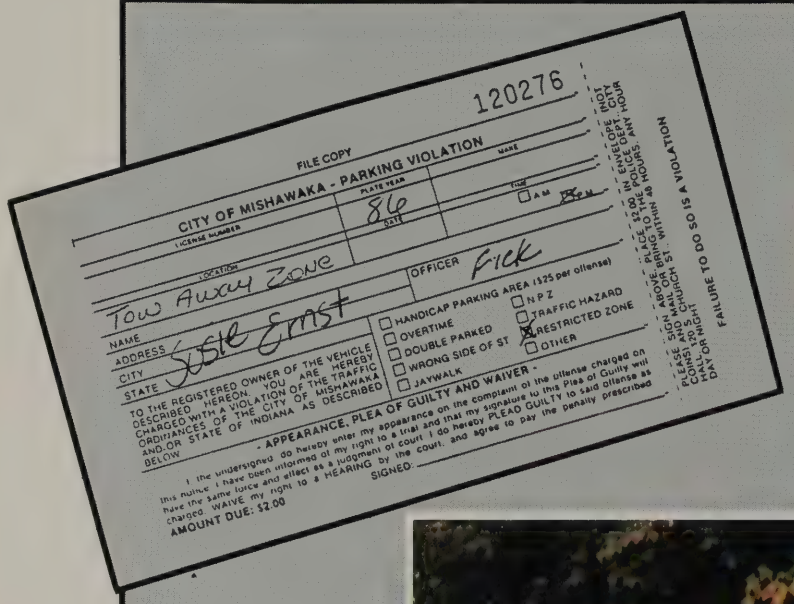
During the night we supported our school and community by attending sporting events, dances, banquets, and concerts. Our pride showed through when we supported our teams during spirit week and homecoming. Throughout the year we cheered the Cavemen on to many victories. Occasionally there were formal events for us to attend such as the Christmas Mistletoe Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom. These activities proved to us that Mishawaka will always be where it's at!

by: Gina Zimmerman

"The dances and homecoming are great, but we need a parking lot; it's a pain to park so far away."

Andy Thomas

Dances can be a lot of fun, as Shannon Schultz and Delana Hall prove to us.



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CITY OF MISHAWAKA - PARKING VIOLATION

LICENSE NUMBER | PLATE YEAR 86 | MAKE

LOCATION Tow Away Zone | TIME ☐ A.M. ☒ P.M.

OFFICER Fick

NAME Susie Ernst

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

TO THE REGISTERED OWNER OF THE VEHICLE DESCRIBED HEREON. YOU ARE HEREBY CHARGED WITH A VIOLATION OF THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MISHAWAKA AND/OR STATE OF INDIANA AS DESCRIBED BELOW

☐ HANDICAP PARKING AREA ($25 per offense)
☐ OVERTIME
☐ DOUBLE PARKED
☐ WRONG SIDE OF ST
☐ JAYWALK
☐ N P Z
☐ TRAFFIC HAZARD
☒ RESTRICTED ZONE
☐ OTHER

- APPEARANCE, PLEA OF GUILTY AND WAIVER -

I, the undersigned, do hereby enter my appearance on the complaint of the offense charged on this notice. I have been informed of my right to a trial and that my signature to this Plea of Guilty will have the same force and effect as a judgment of court. I do hereby PLEAD GUILTY to said offense as charged. WAIVE my right to a HEARING by the court, and agree to pay the penalty prescribed

SIGNED

AMOUNT DUE: $2.00

PLEASE SIGN ABOVE - PLACE $2.00 IN ENVELOPE (NOT COIN) AND MAIL OR BRING TO THE POLICE DEPT. 4th & CHURCH ST. WITHIN 48 HOURS; ANY HOUR DAY OR NIGHT

FAILURE TO DO SO IS A VIOLATION

Julie Niespodziany

Brian Smith

Terry Szymczak

E.S.

How to survive when your parking place has been bulldozed

This year at MHS students experienced a big dilemma . . . where to park. The construction of the new gym/pool facility, which eliminated 150-175 parking spaces in the student lot, forced us to park elsewhere. This created problems for students, faculty, and area residents.

Some of the major problems the students faced were having to come to school earlier and having to park further away. "We need a new gym and pool, but we also need a parking lot," **Stephanie Shroyer** commented. Most students shared this same feeling about the situation.

Another major problem was illegally parked cars either getting parking tickets or being towed away. Lt. Fick of the Mishawaka Police Department stated, "Students just don't pay attention to the signs." The result of this was, of course, the two dollar parking fine.

Susie Ernst, a senior, had her own experience with the parking problem. Susie was driving her mother Mrs. Ernst, a science teacher here at MHS, and herself to school. After she dropped Mrs. Ernst, who at the time had a cast on her foot, off at the door, she went to park the car. She found a great spot right away and thought she would take advantage of it. So, she fit the car into the space and went on in to school. Later, when school was out, Susie and her mother went out to the car only to find that it wasn't there. Just then, Susie saw a big sign right in front of the spot where she had parked that said, "TOW AWAY ZONE." She looked at her mother standing there with a cast on her foot and replied, "Well, it looks like we will have to walk, Mom." (The story has it that eventually they did find the car. It was at the police station with an "IMPOUNDED" sticker on the bumper.)

Teachers were also effected by this shortage of parking spaces but looked upon it positively. **Mr. Kitkowski** commented, "The current parking situation allows me to get more exercise." **Mr. Bruce Chamberlin** said, "It is a necessary evil. Hopefully in the future things will be different and we will have a parking lot again one day." **Mr. Chamberlin** is not far from wrong in that there will be approximately 75 spaces left for teachers when the construction is complete. **Kathy Hilton** responded to this by saying, "It really doesn't make any difference to me because I could never find a parking place anyway."

Area residents were also put at a disadvantage. Blocked driveways, crowded streets, and lack of space for visitors in the residential area created problems between the school and the immediate community. Many residents were quite vocal about it, and one citizen sold his house because of it. Since MHS doesn't plan to build a new student parking lot, students will be parking along the streets for years to come.

by: Jenni Swanberg

Brian Smith

Riding is better than walking, decides Paula Harrison as she is dropped off at school.

As a new day begins for the construction on the new gym, Scott Wieczorek, Tim Whisman, and Derek Wieczorek enjoy a brisk walk to school.

Won't Angie White be surprised when she finds this ticket on her car?

Was that my favorite parking space, or was it yours that they just bulldozed?

Scott Lukowski

Laura Parmley

Win or loose the gang's all here.

The big games, the important matches, and the exciting meets are all over and done now, but we will never forget the memorable competitions. "Congrats" or "Good Luck" posted on lockers or shown on the message board in the cafeteria proved to team members and our friends that we were behind them whether they won or lost.

We gathered in the stadium to shout, "We are the Cavemen and the Cavemen are great!" We followed the lead of **Jeff Sabinas** as he led us in the rousing cheer of C A V E M E N on the black tar of the track floor. Jeff said, "I decided to become the Caveman mascot because I have a lot of school spirit, and I like to get the fans fired up." **Jack Haughee** later in the year would lead us on the gym floor announcing his and our support of our basketball team. Jack said, "What I like best about being mascot is that it is a big challenge for me to get crazy enough to fire the student body up. To me a mascot is a big part of sports.

Ours was a resounding ovation of the thrill we felt to be behind our teams. We were psyched up! People noticed our team members on the day of the game by their decorated lockers or their maroon letter sweaters. Students showed their anticipation of events by wearing "Mania" clothing of all types.

At all the pep rallies the members of the team were introduced to the student body. Chants increased in volume as the teams showed their enthusiasm and hype for a victory. The crowds and individual students stood up and clapped their hands with the beat of the band. **Lance Beehler** said, "I am a member of a team because it lets me compete with other people to get a sense of pride when I win."

Our spirit was shown for things other than sports victories. We celebrated ourselves, our reason for living, our reason for achieving, and each other. **Tammy Fox** said, "Striving for and achieving goals is important to me." School spirit was important to us all year in everything we did. We supported our classmates and other friends and received support and care from other students as well. **Ami Thornton** commented, "I like MHS because I have all my classes with friends."

Our accomplishments were the result of striving for our goals with the help of supporting fellow Cavemen. **Amy Eckert** replied, "We should be proud of our accomplishments in areas such as debate, journalism, and curricular education."

— Laura Parmley and Colleen Coppens

Chris Zeigert

A group of friends take time off from their busy school day to eat their lunch at HARDEES and talk about what happened earlier in the day.

Jennifer Causey and Erika Strantz show their school spirit by leading the student body in a boastful cheer.

Laura Musser shows us her enthusiasm at one of the many pep-assemblies held this year.

Jill Reinohel, Amy VanBruaene, Cristi Katon, Brian Johnson, Ryan Devine, Monica Melton, Matt Ernsberger, Anita Ghose, Cindy Brieler, and Ron Pelletier, were just a few of the many students that dressed up for spirit week.

Dressing up was the only cure

Chris Zeigert

Who's got spirit? MHS does, and we're not afraid to show it. This year's Spirit Week included Fifties Day, Jersey Day, Hawaiian Day, Spirit Day, and the ever popular Farmer's Day. The turnout was terrific, but we still saw a few people who didn't get into the spirit as much as others.

On Fifties Day you might have seen guys dressed in white T-shirts or leather jackets with greased back hair for that genuine Fifties look. The girls, on the other hand, were seen in anything from poodle skirts to rolled up faded jeans. **Aileen Baer** said, "It was really neat seeing everyone dressed up like the old days." **Kurran Heston,** who wore a genuine poodle skirt said, "Dressing up was great! It made me feel like I was really in the Fifties, but I don't understand how girls back then could have worn those skirts all the time!"

Jersey Day showed which team, amateur or professional, we rooted for. The selection ranged from Chicago Bears' jerseys to Notre Dame jerseys to MHS jerseys. Many girlfriends wore their boyfriends' school jerseys. **Ann Lenko** said, "Jersey Day was a great day to show off your favorite team or person associated with a team."

Wednesday was Hawaiian Day. While walking down the hall, you could see people wearing grass skirts, printed shorts, or printed shirts. Everybody wore their shades! There was also a scent of coconut oil filling the air. **Karen Heirman** said, "I think Hawaiian Day was great, but more people should dress up to show their spirit."

Thursday was Spirit Day, a day where we show off our Cavemen colors. The athletes and academic students wore letter sweaters. The pom-pon girls and cheerleaders wore their uniforms. The rest of us wore Mania sweatshirts or whatever else we could find in our closet that had the Caveman colors.

Friday was Farmer's Day, which was by far the most successful. It was better known as Anti-Penn Day. Students dressed in overalls, flannel shirts, and straw hats. Pigtails andd freckles were the range. **Lisa Troupe** said, "I like Farmer's Day because my mom went to Penn, and I always make fun of her being a farmer and all." **David VanDeWalle** said, "I like Farmer's Day because you can make fun of people without getting in trouble."

A highlight of the week was the surprise appearance at the Penn game of a chicken played by **Ryan Sinkovics,** a graduate of MHS. The crowd went wild as soon as they saw him. He aroused the fans and got them on their feet to cheer on the team. "It was a lot of fun. I'd do it again," Ryan commented. The chicken represented an animal down on the Penn farm.

Though most people dressed up during the week, a few did not. **Bridget Ford** said, "I think that if more people would dress up, it would show more school spirit."

by: Jeni Swanberg —

Mark Schroeder shows his spirit on school color day.

Erika Strantz

Erika Strantz

Tina Kruszynski shows where her Penn pride is.

Hey, look, one of the Penn chickens got loose from the farm.

Brian Smith

Chris Ryan and Jill Taraskiewicz practice their pom-pon routines during spirit week.

Carnation sale kicks off homecoming festivities.

. . . And the winner is . . **Michelle Chidister!** "I was very surprised, because I didn't think I was going to win," Michelle commented after being crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1986-87 school year. Her victory was probably due to her charming smile.

Even a day of constant rain could not keep the fans away from this event. The team was backed by a cheering crowd from kickoff to the final play of the game. Although they were walking in puddles all night, the fans perservered and supported the team. 2846 people turned out to see the game and homecoming festivities.

"The crowd was into the game and fired us up and gave us encouragement," stated **Shawn Staples,** the quarterback. According to Shawn, the most exciting part of the game was when they scored a touchdown and came close to scoring another in the second half. However, MHS lost to Riley 14-7. "It was a big letdown to break a fifteen year winning streak against Riley," commented **Danny Sizemore,** a sophomore member of the football team. **Don DeCraene** said, "We lost this year's game, but next year will be a different story."

Although the loss of the game fell short of our aspirations, the night did have it's highlights. During half-time the seniors presented a float which was designed and built by Jeanie Tordi, Kathy Strong, Julie Smith, Janel Danaher, Staci Lymangrover, Michelle Chidister, and Christi Correll. The float was in the shape of a crown with stars on the points and boasted a proud "87" on the front. It was decorated with gold and maroon crepe paper and took over eighteen hours to construct. Since the tradition of a senior float was broken many years ago, this was a special event. "I really liked the idea of having a float, and I hope we can do it again next year when I'm a senior," remarked **Jody Stafford.**

The carnation sale kicked off the homecoming festivities. Sponsored by the business department, students sent flowers to each other to celebrate friendships, their school, and their spirit at homecoming. **Valentina Shikoski** said, "I like to send flowers to my friends to show them I appreciate their friendships."

Terry Szymczak

Jerry Fox wants to make sure everybody knows that he is a senior and proud of it.

The 1986 Homecoming court is as follows: Dawn Ice, Beth Chidister, Michelle Smith, Michelle Chidister, Meridith McCoy, Kelly Plamer, Dalona Hall, Angie White, and Sonya Saros.

Root

Michelle Chidister is named the 1986-1987 Homecoming queen.

Jill Deardorff seems to be enjoying herself while sitting on the side lines during a pep assembly.

Terry Szymczak

Janet Perkins and Jennifer Causey coax Kevin Branham and Deric Eggleston into being blindfolded to play a little game of "who can get dressed the fastest" in front of the student body.

Kurran Heston (Susan) tells all to Scott Bellot (Pete) and Susie Ernst (Lucy).

Erin Heston shows off her great make-up job done by Ann Lekens.

A childs play enthralls a young audience

"I give it a thumbs up!" exclaimed Darin Dahms. This was the reaction the audience also gave at the year's children's play *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. **Jeff Maggioli** said, "This was the greatest play I have ever been in. After all, how often can you dress up like a beaver and talk to a little brat?" **Troy Comstock** countered, "It was great. After all, how often can you dress up like a little brat and talk to a beaver?" **Susie Ernst** generally commented, "I had a personable time."

Things don't always go as planned, however, and the opening of the play was no different. There were some surprises throughout the play beginning with a fire alarm accidentally going off during the first performance. **Rob Newland** said, "During Act I, scene 2 someone, somewhere, pulled the alarm as I stood in a quiet panic in the wings." The actresses Susie Ernst and **Donna Rozow** maintained character until Mr. (Mac) McSorely turned it off. Rozow remembered, "In looking back I don't know how I stayed in character. I just kept on going hoping it would turn off. It was very embarrassing." Mac, waving his arms above his head, told the crew to begin again.

In addition, there was an unexpected, spectacular fall by **Scott Bellot** while sword fighting. He had planned it but, of course, didn't tell anyone about it. "It was an unbelievable rush of excitement," Bellot recalled. "Flying off stage, seeing the other actors/actresses confused and not knowing what was going on was great. I love doing stunts on stage; it's almost as fun as acting."

Much of the production of this play occurred backstage with the time-consuming job of make-up . **Anne Lekens** was the make-up director who supervised this portion of the production. Lakens said, "It is neat to watch the people change from a person to a fawn, lion, or wolf. You have to research the play, the characters, and the origin of the play to determine if it's going to be serious or comical. Then you take a picture or drawing of the person and then try to visualize him or her in the make-up to bring out the character. The make-up along with the acting is what makes a dramatic character." It depends on the character and amount of detail as to how long a make-up job will take. The lion (Kelly Wilson) took forty-five minutes, but Kara Hamilton seemed to be teasing her hair forever.

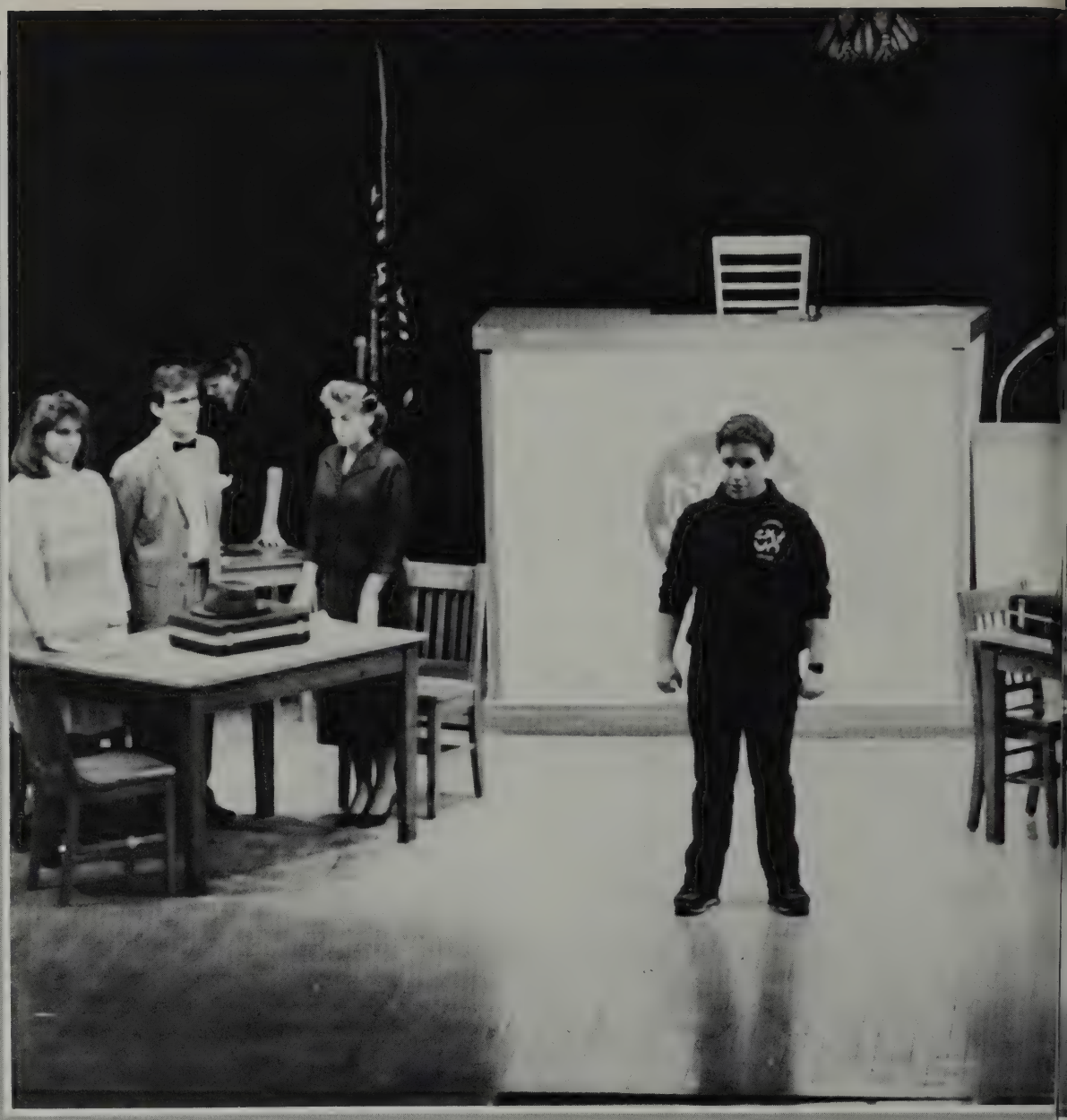
Susan Dakins commented, "I thought everything was absolutely excellent!" **Mr. McSorley** said, "It went real well. I was pleased at the outcome and all the hard work the cast and crew put into making one of the best children's productions yet."

by: Natalie Beasley and Donna Rozow

Beth Lung (Witch) spooks everyone in the audience with her great costume.

Leslie Bickel and Jeff Maggioli play Mr. and Mrs. Beaver.

Laura Musser (White witch) and Troy Comstock (Edmund) act their parts out to a degree of perfection.



Student Director Joel Thompson talks to the cast of The Night of January 16th.

Jennifer Grimm and Darin Dahms talk about the case as Sherry Holcomb and Roland Morin look on.

Audience Decides Guilty In The Night Of January 16th

The drama department's mid-play this year was **The Night of January 16th.**

The play was set in a court room in the 30's. This was no ordinary play; for one, the jury, which was picked from the audience, had to decide if Karen Andre (Kurren Heston) was guilty or not guilty of murder. At the beginning of each performance people from the audience were asked if they would like to participate in the jury. Their names were then written down on slips of paper and given to the clerk who would then call them up to the stage to sit in the jury box. Mr. McSorley, the director of the play said, 'One of the most interesting parts of the play was the fact that we used part of the audience as the jury and they in turn determine the outcome of the play. Therefore, two endings had to be rehearsed. There was no way that the final outcome could be determined since there was a different jury each night."

On opening night of the performance, the decision made by the jury was 6 to 6 draw, so they had to flip a coin. It was decided that she was guilty. On the second and third nights Karen Andre was not guilty.

When Mr. McSorley was asked how he thought the play went he replied, "Overall I thought everyone did a very good job. If I were Siskel and Ebert I would give it a thumbs up!" George Verengos said, "It was the experience I was looking for to make 1986 complete; it was hip, groovy, happening, sliding. It was very good too." Rosemary Ernst who had to have gray hair for her part said, "Do you know how long it took me to get all of that gray stuff out of my hair?" She also said, "I think everyone did a really great job. I'm really glad I got a chance to work with all the people involved."

"It was an experience within itself. I just wish I could've kept my black tie, commented Christina Beltrame. When Juile Niespodziany, who was one of the prison matrons, was asked if anything could have been improved she said, "I thought the play had highlights, but I thought it could have been more suspense driven." When Kurran Heston, who played the accused Karen Andre, was asked what she remembered most about the play she replied, "I guess that what I remember the most about the play is all the crying I had to do for my character. It was really hard! After rehearsals, I would go home, lock myself in my room and think of the most awful think I could. It was easier once I was actually performing. I'll also never forget the friendships I made. I know they will last me a lifetime."

The turn out of this year's mid-play was much better than the last couple of years. The lay proved to be a very memorable evening for both the audience and the actors.

by: Donna Rozow

Clark Kent or Troy Comstock. You decide.

Rob Newland, Kurren Heston and Troy Comstock act out a scene.

Roland Morin testifies on the witness stand.

Stephanie Krempec and Mitzie Wawzynski freshen up between classes in the bathroom.

Rosemary Ernst gets to class early so she can converse with her friends.

Students rush between first and third floor.

Students Cherish Five Minute Passing Time

MHS students valued every little bit of time they had out of class during the school day. This included the five minute period in between classes.

What did Cavemen do during these treasured minutes? Some students stayed after a class for a while and pretended to need help from their teacher in order to avoid going to their next class. Others rushed to their next class so they could finish their homework or receive help from their teacher in cramming for an upcoming test.

In addition, writing notes was something some students did on a regular basis. In most cases, the only time they had the opportunity to deliver them was in between classes. When asked about one thing she did in between classes, Cindy Porter replied, "I delivered notes I had written to all my friends during my classes."

Lunch was not the only time students ate! At times, lunch hour just did not come early enough for hungry students, and, therefore, they had no choice but to snack in-between their classes. Beth Piatkowski said, "In-between classes I was constantly bothered by people selling M&M's, and I usually gave in."

People like Tracey Parrish refused to spend a day in school without jamming to their favorite tunes. She stated, "I went to my locker in between classes, listened to my headsets, and ate food I bought at Hardees."

Often the bathrooms were swarmed by people who needed to take a break during the morning or afternoon. Some people accepted tardies while others asked their teachers if they could leave after class began. Many times girls took along makeup and hairspray so they could freshen up. For whatever reason, students found bathrooms an ideal and necessary place to spend some time in between classes.

Another way to spend time in between classes was to meet a sweetheart. This was exactly what certain couples did. Usually, meeting places and times were set, and supposedly, seeing one's boyfriend or girlfriend made sitting through a class a little more bearable, since they knew they had someone to look forward to.

Other activities students did included getting drinks at the water fountains, talking with friends, and simply strolling to their next class. In one way or another, MHS students filled time in between classes with various activities.

by: Colleen Coppens

Steve Metcalf enjoys hamming it up in-between classes.

Todd Ashburn spends his time between classes buying supplies from Kristin Coleman at the bookstore.

Chris Halbrook, Angie Lynn, Jeanie Easterday, and Tracy Lawson meet each other during passing time.

As the dance goes on, Sean Rice and Marci Stafford prepare for the rest of the evening.

As the songs slows down, Doug Lighty and Linda Stakowiak dance the night away.

Mistletoe Ball Attended By 80 Couples

On December 19, 1986, the Mistletoe Ball was held. The nippy night air and clear sky made it a good evening for the dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Rose Ball Room in downtown Mishawaka. The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and ended at 12:00 midnight. The band that played for the dance was a new band going under the name FRAGILE. The Horizon Club sponsored the dance and about 80 couples attended. Sharon Miller, a member of the Horizon Club, commented that the turn out of this year's dance was much better than that of last year's dance. Trish Hershberger, a sophomore at MHS, commented, "I liked dressing up for the Mistletoe, mostly because freshmen and sophomores don't get to go to the prom, so they don't get the chance to dress up." Beth Piatowski, a junior, replied, "I liked going to the Mistletoe with my date. He was the one who made my evening special, and I could never thank him enough!" Tina Tague replied, "I loved being with Tommy Teeter and I loved having him all to myself!" Dan Morrison stated, "I liked my suit and my date!" Amy Thornton commented, "I've never had such a great time — if the prom is even half that fun, I'll be happy!"

"The band was absolutely terrific!" commented one MHS student that attended. Another student stated, "The band was excellent! They played the best of old songs and some great new songs!" "I thought the band was all right but, they didn't play enough slow songs," commented one student who attended. The band had a great turn out at the dance, and they hope that they will be able to return for next year's Mistletoe dance.

Many of the couples who attended the Mistletoe got into groups after the dance and went out. The most popular places were home, out driving, and Bonnie Doon's. One group commented, "We went to Bonnie Doon's, tried to sing Christmas carols, and threw paper napkins around."

A majority of the people who were asked if they would return to the dance again next year, said yes. They said that they hope that it is as good as this year's. One of the most popular comments from students was, "I wouldn't miss it!" We can't guarantee that next year's Mistletoe Ball will be as good as this year's, but we can only wait and see. One student commented, "I wasn't able to go this year, but I've heard that it was great, and I'm definitely going to go next year."

As the Mistletoe Ball begins, Eric Purcell and Trish Hershberger go to find a table.

During the Mistletoe Ball Tracy Benjamin and Mark Taylor enjoy each others company.

the west comes to MHS

Churning the butter is Aunt Eller's job (Kristen Lekens).

Acting out a violent scene in **Oklahoma!** are Rob Newland and Tim Turner.

The nights of March 26, 27, and 28 were filled with acting, singing, dancing, and laughter. These were the nights of the all-school musical **Oklahoma!**

The story told of the bumpy road young lovers so often travel and the other complications caused by the rivalry between the farmers and cattlemen of the area. It took place in Indian territory, now Oklahoma, just after the turn of the century.

Chavonne Bowen, who played the lead Laurey said, " This musical was a real challenge I took and accomplished. In the musical, the cast worked together, because no one person was any less important than another. It brought you close to everyone — kind of like a family. The musical gave me something to work for, and to work so hard for so long and see the audience give you a standing ovation made me proud. I often got sad when I thought it was my last musical, but the memories have engraved themselves in my heart forever."

Darin Dahms, the student director, commented, "I thought directing the musical was an incredible experience. It was an immense amount of responsibility, but I felt that all the hard work paid off. All the people involved in the play were very cooperative in helping to make **Oklahoma** the best musical MHS has ever seen. Perhaps I'm a little bit biased, but I did think **Oklahoma** was an outstanding musical. All the people I worked with during the musical helped make my senior year very special."

Mr. McSorley, the director, said, "It was an outstanding performance by all those who participated."

"Having been in all twelve theatrical productions since I've been here, I can honestly say that **Oklahoma** was in the top group. Darin Dahms, the student director, also ranked among the best. The cast, choirs and crew worked together like a family. There were moments of discourse, but the final result was an outstanding production that packed the theater three nights in a row. To sum up my feelings about the play? I was glad I didn't graduate before **Oklahoma,**" said Joel Thompson, who played Ali Hakim.

Chris Smith said, "I had a lot of people to thank for making this production my best, for this production brought me closer to my old friends and brought me a lot of new ones."

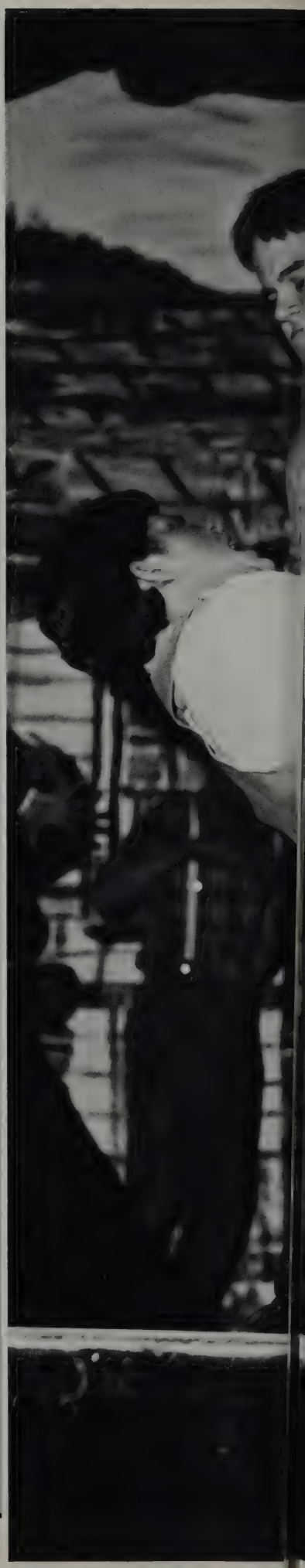
But not everyone was quite as serious. Kathy Hilton was quoted as saying, "The big **Oklahoma:** A real experience."

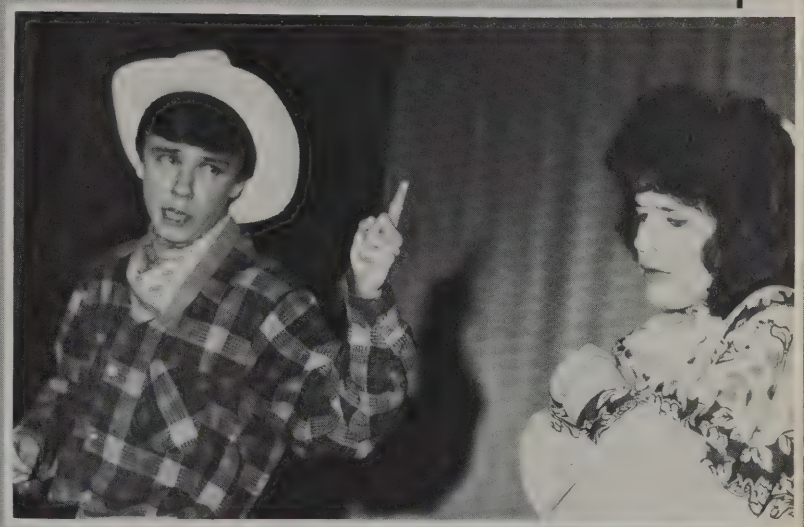
"It was like instant Karma," said Laura Musser.

Susie Ernst said, "It was better than CATS. I'm going to watch the video again and again."

All in all this years musical will not soon be forgotten.

by: Donna Rozow





Warning Ado Annie (Susie Ernst) is one of her courtiers Wil (Scott Suver).

Kristi Katona performs one of the many dances in **Oklahoma!**

MISHAWA

MHS Is The Place To Be

Weekends, whether away or within our community, were appreciated by students more than ever this year. Throughout Mishawaka and vicinity, there were a number of places students chose to spend their weekend time. When asked what she did with her boyfriend on weekends, Amy Eckert said, "We played tennis, went to movies, and went shopping."

Gold's Gym was the place to be this year for keeping fit. Students found its location ideal, and many took advantage of free trial memberships and special offers which the gym proposed. About Gold's Gym, Denny Sizemore said, "I really liked it. It was neat!"

After a first successful year in business, Greg Alan's 'Off the Strip' was running stronger than ever. Some found the commonplace huge crowds annoying, but the crowdedness did not keep intent music and dance lovers away. 'Off the Strip' was the place to go this year for good times with the latest music. Rob Schelle stated, "It's a place to unwind after a long week of school, somewhere to have fun with your friends."

Movies were practically a must for weekend entertainment this year. Horror flick fans were delighted in the release of "A Nightmare On Elm Street Part III: Dream Warriors," while "Platoon" topped the charts with Charlie Sheen fans and critics by receiving many academy nominations and awards. Comical hits this year included "Crocodile Dundee," "Golden Child," and "Mannequin".

When it came time to sit down and enjoy food Mexican-style, many MHS students found Taco Bell their favorite place to go. Burger and fries loyalists ate at Burger King, McDonald's, and Hardee's.

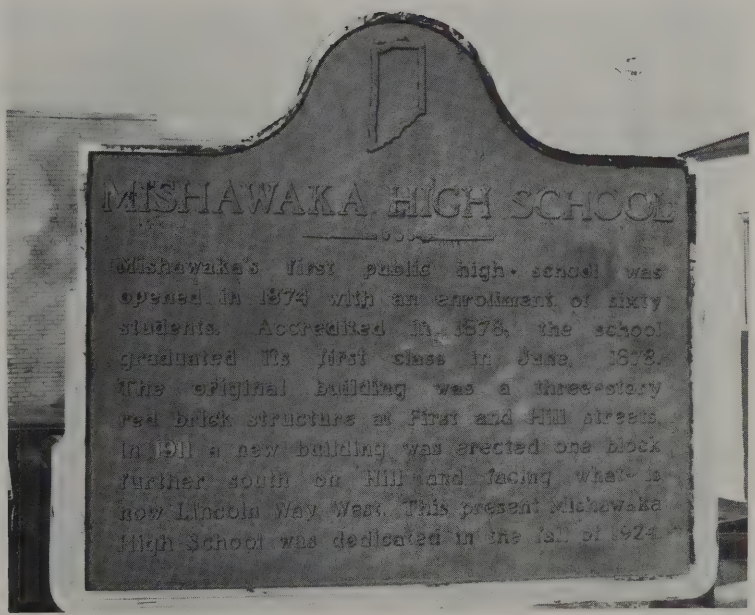
Research papers were the source of students' motives for going to the library. Once again the Penn-Mishawaka Library was overcrowded this year with mainly juniors and seniors who worked diligently while completing their papers and other homework.

Mishawaka High School, along with three other area high schools, was part of a program known as IGAW, Indiana Graduates At Work. This program helped students find work out in the community after completing a course of study.

MHS students gave of themselves this year. Besides working at various stores and restaurants, many students volunteered to work at the 1987 International Special Olympics which was scheduled to take place at Notre Dame, Indiana. Through the school and various other community organizations, students had the opportunity to volunteer for positions from supervising sports events to selling souvenirs and refreshments. Volunteers were also needed to help prepare for the games by working in promotions and publicity.

Overall, community activities were a big part of the lives of MHS students this year.

— Colleen Coppens

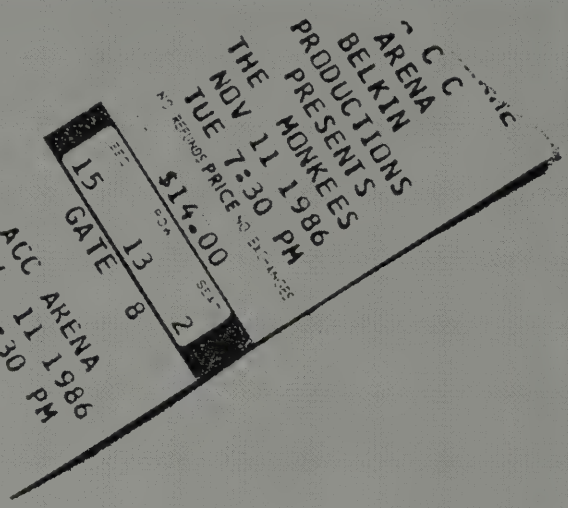

MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL
Mishawaka's first public high school was
opened in 1874 with an enrollment of sixty
students. Accredited in 1878, the school
graduated its first class in June, 1878.
The original building was a three-story
red brick structure at First and Hill streets.
In 1911 a new building was erected one block
further south on Hill and facing what is
now Lincoln Way West. This present Mishawaka
High School was dedicated in the fall of 1924.

Upper left: *This* is where it is at!

Upper right: Kristie Spitaels spends her time outside while the weather is nice.

Lower right: A little background history about MHS is worth knowing. This is located in the front of school.

Lower left: Juanita Ybarra, Kelly Squint, Lisa Manwarren, and Gina Somerville get the training they need at the IGAW center to go out and work in the community.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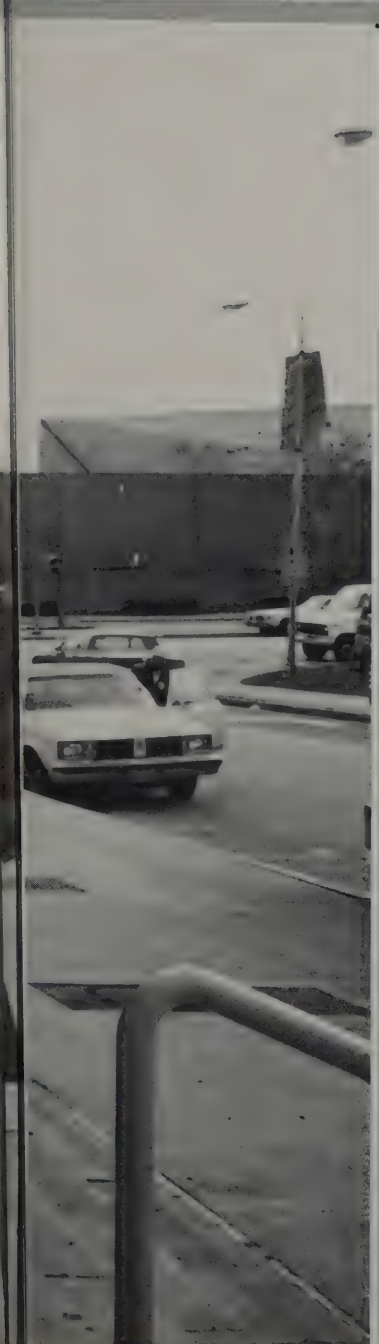


MHS Students Are In Touch With World Events

"Inquiring" MHS students wanted to know why the "Monkees" had everyone going ape and if it was true that a U.F.O. landed on the Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July. What did Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson (a.k.a. "Fergie") receive among their wedding presents? MHS students sought these answers.

Monkee's fans became ecstatic early in the school year after discovering the group was to reunite for a 20th Anniversary World Tour. Mickey Dolenz, Davey Jones, and Peter Tork hit the road along with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Herman's Hermits, and The Grass Roots. A few MHS students managed to meet Peter Tork the day after their local concert, which took place at the Notre Dame ACC on November 16th. Jeni Grimm said, "Standing outside in the cold for two hours was worth meeting the Monkees!"

We are the keepers of the flame of liberty," Ronald Reagan said, after the weekend celebration proclaiming the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday in addition to her "facelift." A thick wallet could get a person a seat on Governor's Island for $5,000 to watch the celebration. Many people jammed it up with MTV and ZZ Top on the MTV giveaway to party with ZZ Top at the Statue of Liberty. The festivities were a photographer's delight.

After the U.S. calmed down from the wild weekend with the Statue, they turned their thoughts to the Royal Wedding on July 23rd. The wedding was the most exciting thing since Charles and Diana's wedding. In fact, over 300 million people watched it in 39 countries. Over 1,800 people were in attendance including Nancy Reagan and Elton John. The bride and groom received over $1.5 million in wedding gifts which included 1,300 sofas, 308 vases, 16 Persian rugs, and 308 sets of plates in 38 different designs. The most expensive gift of them all was the price of the wedding which was $350,000. The only gift the newlyweds did not receive was a toaster!

Whoopi Goldberg was a comedian who made quite a name for herself in **The Color Purple** this past year. After doing her stand-up routine, which was aired on HBO, things started to look up for Whoopi and her life began to soar uphill. What was the secret to her phenomenal success? Most agreed on her ability to perform in tearjerkers like **The Color Purple** and still make movies such as **Jumpin' Jack Flash** and **The Burglar,** which got us rolling with laughter in our seats. Her success also included rebuilding her life after a childhood filled with living on welfare, dealing with her father's failure, and coping with her mother's lack of concern for her. Her flexibility in film and originality in comedy appeals to audiences of all ages.

by: Beth Clark and
Colleen Coppens

Receiving autographs from Jim McMahon is Pam Wise.

Fireworks light the sky surrounding the Statue of Liberty during the 100th anniversary celebration.

After the Royal wedding, Sarah and Andrew wave to the crowd.

Terry Crow and Missy Bice meet Monkee Peter Tork.

MHS Students Look For Where It's At in Other Places
(But, they always returned!)

Vacationitis (Senioritis for the seniors) was a disease many students caught. It was brought on by the immense volume of schoolwork required and the anticipation of graduation. Underclassmen as well as seniors caught this disease before Christmas vacation or spring break arrived. Talking about spring break plans, imagining oneself with a gorgeous tan, and dreaming of spending a week just lounging around heightened the desire to be free from school for a while.

Where did MHS students go to escape from the books? The Campus Life bunch moved south to Florida for their annual trip, as did a group of senior friends including Rich Carrasco, Chris Padgett, Steve DeGroote, and Bobby Peterson. Angie White and Julie Smith flew to Jamaica and stayed with Brad Pontius, the former Camp Life director here at MHS, for two weeks in the sun.

The advantages of vacations away from school were too numerous to name. Bob "Dog" Peterson commented, "My Florida trip was awesome! We even had girls around us constantly." About Jamaica, Julie Smith said, "The night life was great — live Jamaican bands, dancing, and tropical drinks served by all those nice looking natives." Michele Smith, who vacationed with Campus Life, said, "I grew a lot closer to the friends I went down to Florida with."

Disadvantages of vacationing did exist, although they were not so evident. For example, Campus Life members who intended to go to Florida had to roller skate after persuading people to sponsor them for hours and hours all night. Also, the extended drive to Florida did make some restless and impatient. Chris Padgett and Steve DeGroote agreed, "The drive was long but very well worth it."

Many people encountered new experiences on their vacations. "Jamaica was definitely a laid back society — no speed limits and no drinking age", said Julie Smith. Michele Smith stated, "I got to ride my first roller coaster."

Interested in taking a trip somewhere soon? Follow some advice from Eric Johnson who said, "Take a challenge and go to Florida."

by: Colleen Coppens

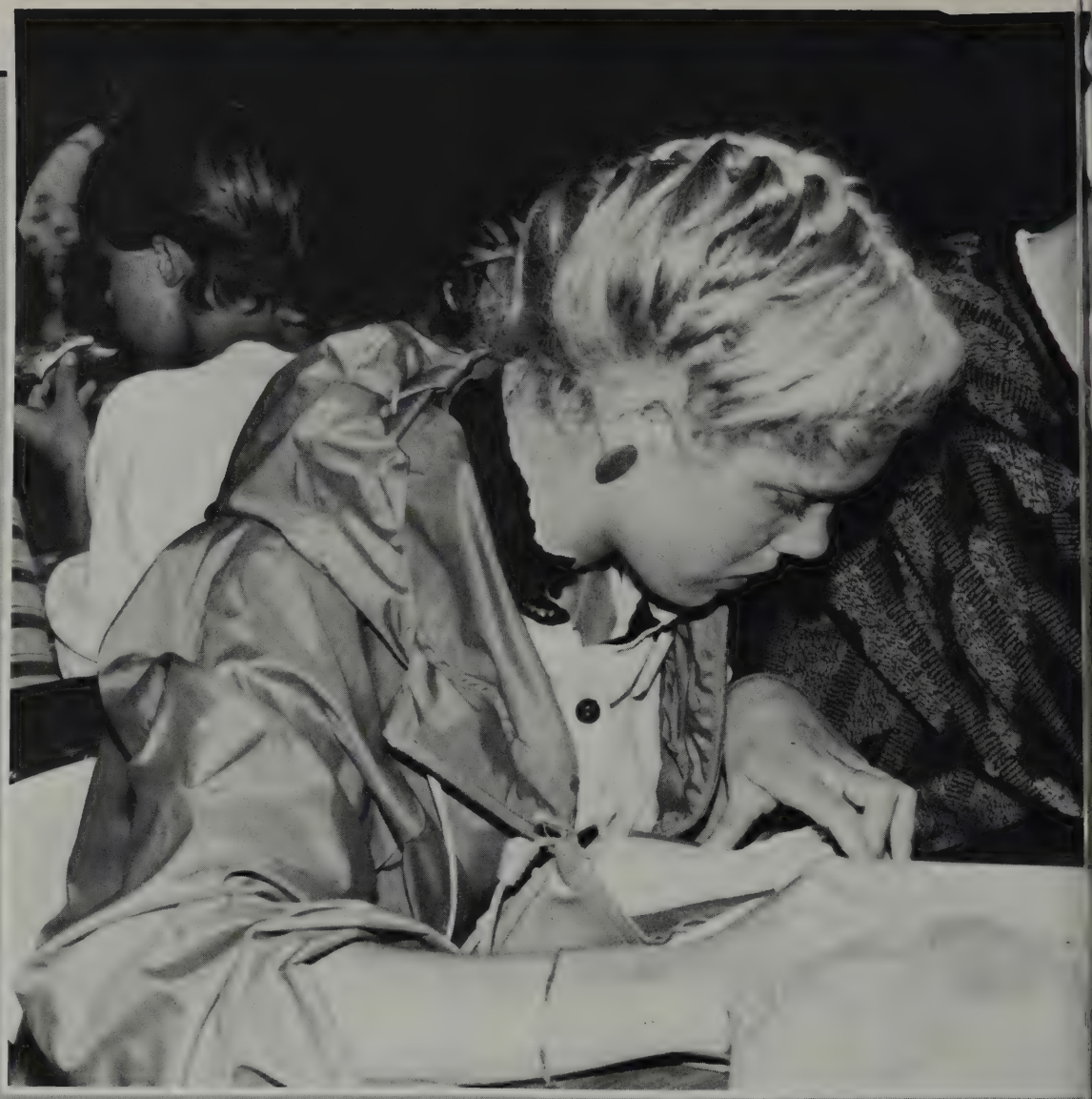
Palm trees are one of Gina Zimmerman's favorite things in Clearwater, Florida.

Shielding their eyes from the glaring Daytona sun are Eric Johnson and Bobby Peterson.

Julie Smith and Angie White enjoy a cool Jamaican waterfall.

Jenny Dermer, Wendy Paxson, Michelle Smith, Tina Kruszynski, and Kelly Palmer vacation in Orlando, Florida with Campus Life. .

Mara Strantz poses by Michael Jackson's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.



Hardee's is the place for lunch according to Tina Sissom, Tracey Sowers, and Ann Buraczewski.

Cookies and muffins are a favorite lunchtime snack for Michelle Anderson and Gina Zimmerman.

Lunchtime Is Not Just For Eating Anymore!

Congratulations! You were chosen by the computer to have fifth hour lunch once again this year. Yes, you were one of the proud who sat through a fourth hour class while the other fortunate souls with fourth hour lunch satisfied their hunger with delicious food. Was one lunch hour any better than the other? Robin Dellinger said, "I preferred fourth hour lunch because my friends have that lunch hour, but it seemed that if you had fifth hour lunch, the day went by faster!"

In-school lunch eaters obtained their food in a variety of ways. Some people paid a dollar and a nickel and ate wholesomely from the "middle line". Others ate pizza or a burger and fries for the same price or invaded the salad bar. Basically, junk food fanatics bought their lunches at the a'la carte line, choosing from fries, burgers, pretzels, cookies, and Hostess desserts. About her lunch habits, Jenny Dermer stated, "I ate from the salad bar or brought my own lunch."

Hardee's and 7-Eleven were often swarmed by starving out-of-school lunch eaters. The more courageous ones drove to Pizza Hut or Taco Bell to feast. One student commented, "My friends and I went to Burger King or Taco Bell on McKinley because the cops usually didn't drive that far."

Well, no matter which lunch hour you had, where you ate, or what you ate, one thing was for sure: Lunch hour was not just for eating! No longer during their lunch periods were students seen strictly eating their lunches.

Often students were seen taking walks around school enjoying the gorgeous weather, doing homework, or just sitting around talking to friends discussing the latest gossip. At times students crammed for forgotten tests by secluding themselves in the library and stuffing their brains with knowledge. A senior stated, "I don't eat lunch everyday. I usually do homework in the student commons."

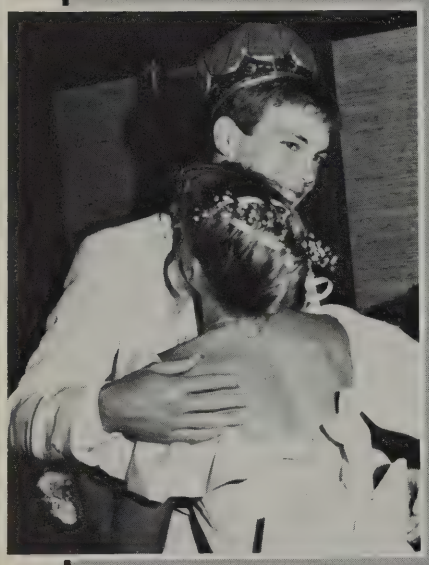
For some people this year, lunch hour was not just a time to reenergize their bodies with food; it was a necessary "Study Hall," and in stressful situations, it was an ultimate lifesaver.

by: Colleen Coppens

With ten minutes before the bell, Kita Johnson and Matt Weber work diligently on some homework.

A smile and a casual pose reflect how Kelly Palmer and Don DeCraene feel about lunch.

Lunchtime means a trip home through the Marathon station parking lot for Joe Dover.



Top left: *Kristin Coolman hugs Dave Tavernier after crowning him king.*

Top right: *Michelle Chidister, queen, dances with Eric Johnson.*

Above: *Mark Benner and Tracy Amos appear to be enjoying the prom.*

Bottom right: *Lance Beehler and Susan Bundrant pay for their prom pictures.*

'Til The Clock Struck Midnight

The perfect night for romance . . . after months of looking for something to wear and somebody to go with, plans for the prom came alive. This year the formal dance was slightly different from past years. Arthur's restaurant/hotel in Elkhart set the scene for the 1987 Prom. Couples purchased their tickets for $40.00, which covered the price of dinner and the dance. Each couple also received a souvenir glass and prom booklet.

Some Mishawaka students preferred to dine at restaurants other than Arthur's, such as Tippecanoe Place or Jeremiah Sweeney's. Eventually all the couples arrived at Arthur's and began to dance the night away. A professional band was hired and during breaks, records were played. Many people seemed to enjoy the popular radio hits as much as the live band music.

Between dancing and visiting with other couples, prom-goers stepped up and had their pictures taken by a professional photographer. Different packages were available, and almost everyone waited in line to have their prom memories captured on film. In addition to high school students teachers and other adults showed up to chaperone the dance and to enjoy themselves. Couples, who grew tired of dancing, ventured outside into the warm summer breeze for a moonlight walk down by the Elkhart River. The weather was miraculously perfect on prom night, even after an entire week of humid temperatures and thundershowers.

Mr. Al Smith announced the names of the prom king and queen. Seniors voted on candidates at school the week of the prom. Michelle Chidister was chosen prom queen and Dave Tavenier, king. With their dates Eric Johnson and Lisa Riddle, they lead the next dance before other couples returned to the floor.

Time passed quickly and the night faded as fast as it had begun. Everybody left for prom parties, and some couples planned to spend the next day at the beach or at an amusement park.

Limos waited in the parking lot, the dance floor thinned out, and the photographer put away his camera. Couples left in the moonlight, and memories of the 1987 prom were set. Romance and excitement were in the air . . . 'till the clock struck midnight.

by: Erika Strantz

Above left *(center photo): Briefcases are forgotten as Joel Thompson escorts Kathy Hilton.*

Bottom left: *Greg Martin can't quite master the Limbo.*

Bottom right: *Brian Kemble and Stacy Kalka (Penn) pose for Ron Martin.*

Seniors "Check Out" Of Mishawaka High As Alumni '87

Dear Diary,

Today I graduated! It was a really special day, and I'll never forget it. I'm going to write down every detail. I got up around noon. My mom thought I was crazy since I had only four hours to get ready. It felt like a normal day. The reality of it hadn't hit me yet. I began getting ready at two o'clock and was ready by three. My mom was buzzing around the house getting things ready for the party after commencement. She had our whole house decorated with streamers. There were even maroon and gold balloons in the bathroom. What a day!

At three-thirty we all piled in the car and drove to Steele Field. No one could believe how calm I was, or appeared to be. As my parents dropped me off at the back gate, I saw everyone else in their caps and gowns. That's when the butterflies began in my stomach. That's when it really hit me. This was it! No more good times with the people I had grown up with, no more classes, lockers, passes to the dean, dances or high school parties. No longer would I carry the title of senior class member but that of alumnus.

I felt a number of emotions. I felt like crying and laughing all at once. Everyone else seemed excited, happy, and emotional, too. Believe it or not, my classmates were all having those same uneasy feelings about leaving our protective nest as I was. School was all we had known for as long as we could remember. Now it was coming to a halt.

We all walked into the auditorium to get organized in alphabetical order and to listen to Mr. Badry give us a few last comments. He told us not to do certain things such as whistle at our friends in the audience as our classmates went on stage to receive their diplomas. Doing any such thing would make the class of '87 look immature. It was hard to resist as we wanted to express our emotions!

We had the best time of our lives from the moment Mr. Smith introduced our guest speaker Dr. LeRoy Johnson (Class of '57) to the moment Brian Zornig, our last classmate to receive his diploma, walked off the stage. Even after we left school for the last time ever, we were finishing our celebrations as alumni rather than seniors.

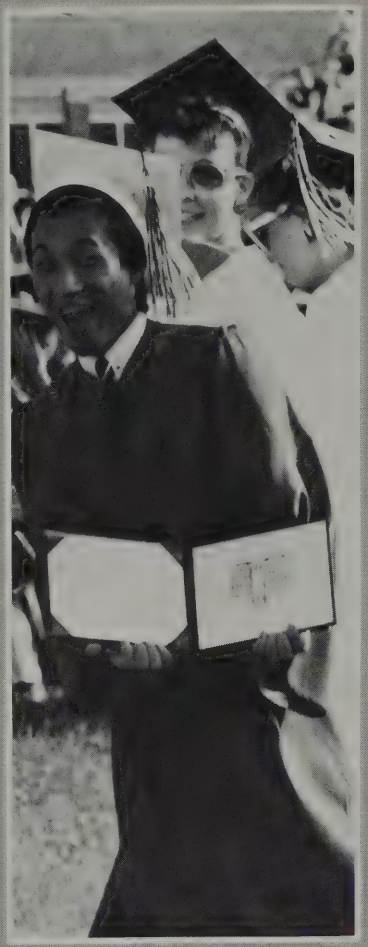
I will never forget the friends I had in high school, nor will I ever have as many good memories of anyone as I did with my classmates of 1987.

by Gina Zimmerman

Right *(center photo): Curt Camerer gets a standing ovation when he walks across the stage to receive his diploma. Dr. LeRoy Johnson looks on.*

Bottom left: *Last, but not least, Brian Zorning receives his diploma as the Class of '87 shouts with joy.*

Bottom right: *Michelle Anderson throws her cap in the air.*



Top left: *Ju Lee proudly shows off his diploma.*

Top right: *Gina Nickles shakes Marianne Negri's hand.*

Above: *Ken Ryan and Brenda Trump show their emotion in receiving their diplomas.*

Bottom left: *A moment of silence is dedicated to Brian Feyos as his parents accept his diploma.*

Hilites

46 Concentration

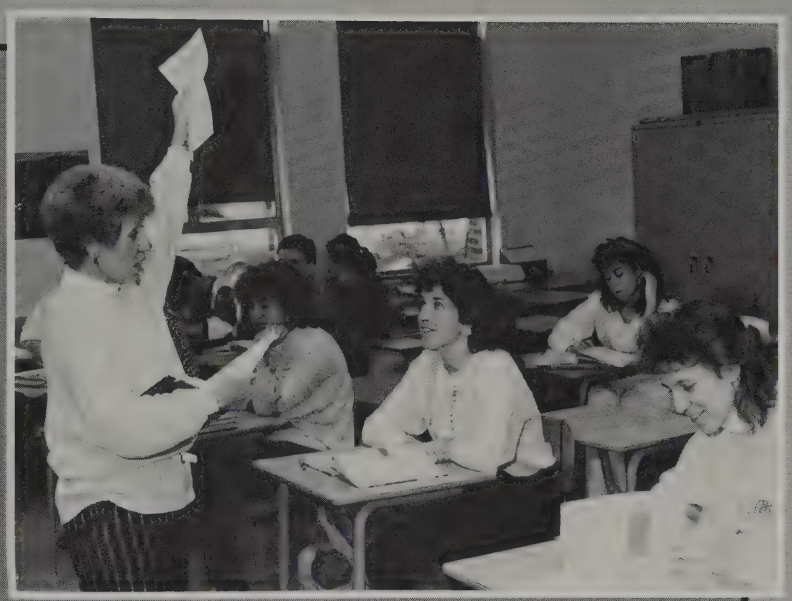
50 Excuses

54 Decisions

56 Stress

58 Awards

ACADEMICS



Mrs. Gregg brightens her third and fourth year students' days by passing back their tests.

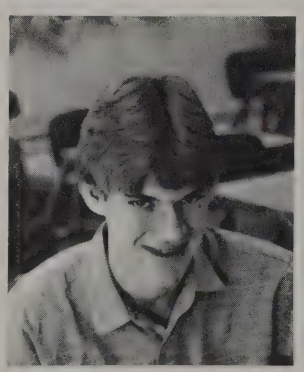
Are Where It's At!

Mishawaka High School's academic program highlighted our everyday lives to help us distinguish "where it was at." To know where to find it, we had to go through training if we were freshmen or a lot of practice if we were sophomores to prepare us for our future years here at MHS. However, the hardest battle of all was being a junior or, finally, a senior. As juniors we found that in order to become who we wanted to be, we had to have a great amount of determination in all of our classes and subjects, not to mention our future. Ultimately the seniors found that while determination was a key factor in success, concentration was what made determination worth the while. So as seniors we found ourselves concentrating fully on our academic lives and immediate future plans for graduation, which was only a short while away.

Along the way of looking for "where it was at," many of us found it was a difficult task.

We learned that training, practice, determination, concentration, teamwork, scheduling, and making decisions were all part of the academic process to insure a good future. We learned to handle it, but there were times we used excuses, daydreamed, and doodled to help relieve the stress and strain of grades and grade cards. These were our means of coping to help reach our final goal of being "where it was at!"

by: Gina Zimmerman



"I think the A-track classes at MHS are a good idea."

— Jerry King

Senior Kenny Ward displays one of the many different skills he has learned in his class.

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Training

For the average freshman, many changes occurred upon entering high school. For example, the homework time became longer and the academic courses became harder.

The classes which a freshman picked in junior high had suddenly became their high school schedule. The incoming freshman really only had three major course decisions. First, they had to decide which type of science course. They would have picked either biology, physical science, or earth science. After choosing a science, the decision of mathematics arose in which algebra or prealgebra was chosen. The freshman's last choice was based upon personal preference and potential need. Along with these three classes a freshman was required to take English and physical education.

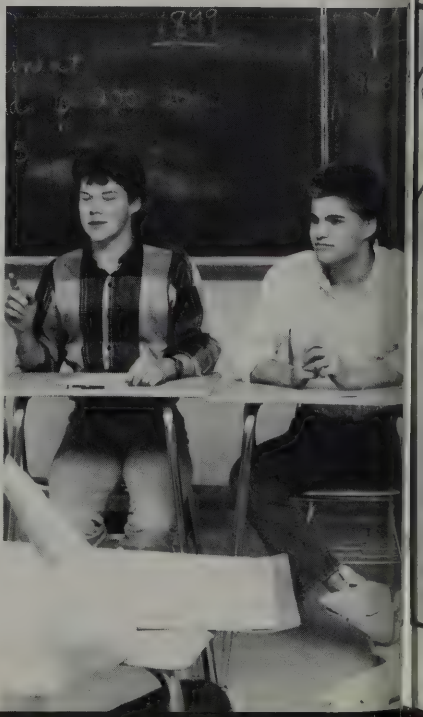
What made these classes difficult may not have been subject material, but the increase of personal responsibility. No longer were the teachers begging for late homework assignments like in junior high. The Mishawaka High teachers felt it was the student's responsibility to worry about missed assignments. For some, they had a hard time adjusting to their new found freedom.

The Freshmen learned that homework was not the only problem to worry about. These new students had to become familiar with school policies and school regulations. They learned that the penalties were a bit more strict compared to junior high, and no longer would a slap on the wrist be sufficient. The main disciplinary action became detention for the new Cavemen.

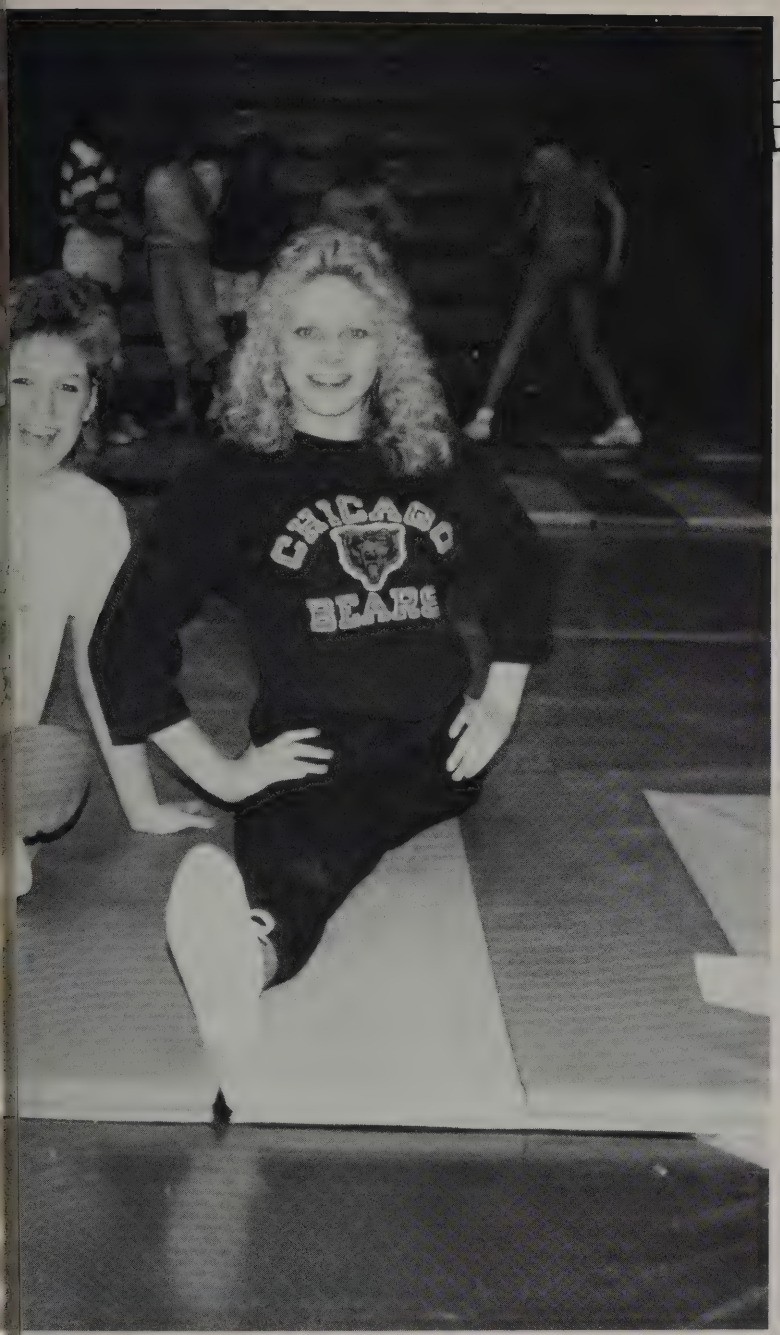
Freshmen pressures and stress were high due to being in a new school. They had to start over rebuilding their school life. Freshmen had to deal with problems of finding just the right friends and dealing with a new school. After conquering these problems, life became easier on the student.

Maybe gym was a hassle, but the state still required the course. For most freshmen, it was difficult to think ahead into the Future, because they just wanted to make it through their freshman year!
by: Dan Morrison

Jason Monroe uses his creativity and imagination to draw an abstract figure for his art project.

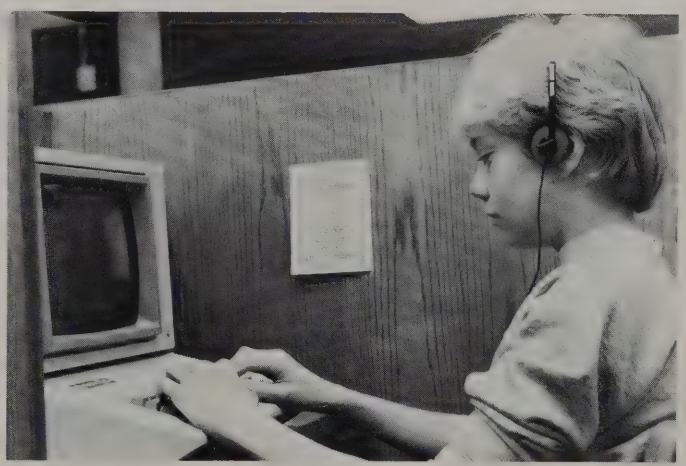


Kelly Wilson and Darren Kemble give their oral presentation to the freshmen English class.



Tracey Freese and P.J. Fisher do their warm-up exercises for their energetic physical education class.

Dave Trowbridge works diligently on programming a computer disk in the library.



Besides That . . .

Josh Vogel

Building Skills For The Future

Freshman, Josh Vogel felt the courses that were required helped build skills that could be used in everyday life. English gave him and other students a better understanding of their language and increased writing skills. Mathematics was also a course Josh felt was important because the world revolves around numbers. The one class Josh felt was unnecessary in preparing for his future was physical education. "In junior high everyone had to take two years of gym, so it shouldn't be a necessity in high school."

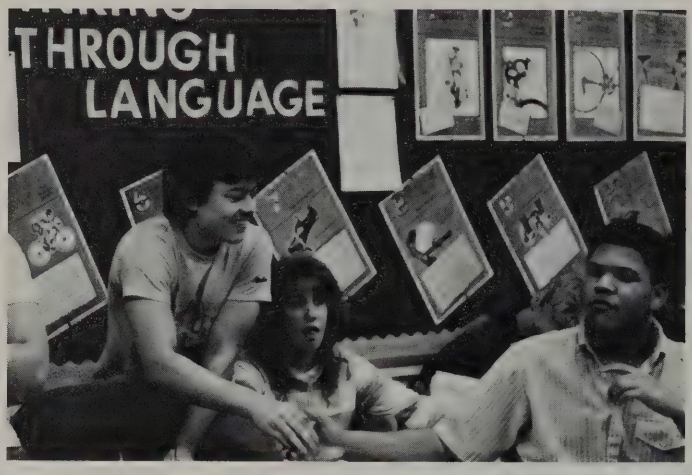
Mishawaka High School met the state requirements dealing with physical education. The state felt it was important to make high school students aware of physical fitness.

When asked how he felt about his Freshman classes, Josh said, "Classes at the high school are much more difficult than in junior high. The classes are harder and require more from the student. The homework assignments were generally longer than in previous years." He also stated that teachers did not "beg" for assignments so their students' eyes were opened to see that they must take on the responsibility themselves.

by: Dan Morrison

Robbi Fiedler congratulates Don Quiroz for correctly spelling another word in the class spelling bee.

Ann Buraczewski puts the finishing touches on her earth science project.



Besides That . . .

Practice Improves

George Verongos

Being a sophomore was trying on one's nerves, but it also was a very important year of high school, academically. One reason was that it was a practice year serving many purposes.

One student who experienced a lot of practice for his future years here at M.H.S. was George Verongas. George said, "The practice research paper helped me prepare for future junior and senior research papers, even though mine this year wasn't that great." George, along with many other sophomores, experienced this practice research paper to help prepare them for their junior year. Other areas which required George's practice to be better was play practice. George stated that the most important part of learning in drama was that his play practices helped him to get along with different types of people and to work together to accomplish something extremely important to him and to the others. As George says, "Practice makes perfect!" So hang in there sophomores and realize that this year, although you may feel all of your practice isn't getting you anywhere — it will prove itself during your junior and senior years.

by: Gina Zimmerman

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Practice

Being a sophomore was fun, and fulfilling, especially if it was compared to another grade. Often times, sophomores were called "upper-lower classmen," which was really a compliment. When the students finally reached tenth grade, they were able to do more activities, and choose more elective courses. The students found they were able to attend the prom, if asked, and they had a better chance of making varsity teams. They also were finally finished taking the dreaded P.E. class.

Though they were finished with P.E. there was a follow up course — health. Health was fun, and interesting. The students got to do term papers, learn about all kinds of diseases, watch great movies, and learn CPR, which was a must in order to pass health. In English, students got the wonderful opportunity to read *Huckleberry Finn* and do a practice research paper. But, the students found that they were fooled by the word "practice!"

A lot of sophomores took geometry, Biology III, and even a foreign language. It was also easier to get accepted on the **Alltold** or **Miskodeed** staffs. Sophomores still had many required classes. But, the further into the high school years, the more elective courses you could take. Another good part of being a sophomore was students could take Drivers Ed. They could take it at school, during the summer or elsewhere.

One of the greatest advantages of being a sophomore was the knowledge of all the activities, clubs, and groups within the school. The students were able to participate in most activities, clubs, and groups. The students were able to attend most activities because their parents seemed to trust them now. The students also associated with the upperclassmen this year. They also knew where they were going on the first day of school. As the students found out, the sophomore year was a lot of fun, and it got better as the year progressed!

by: Leslie Bickel

Kara Hamilton practices the piece that she will perform in her piano class.

Julie Schramm gives her presentation of the "If I Were . . ." Show for her English class.

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Determination

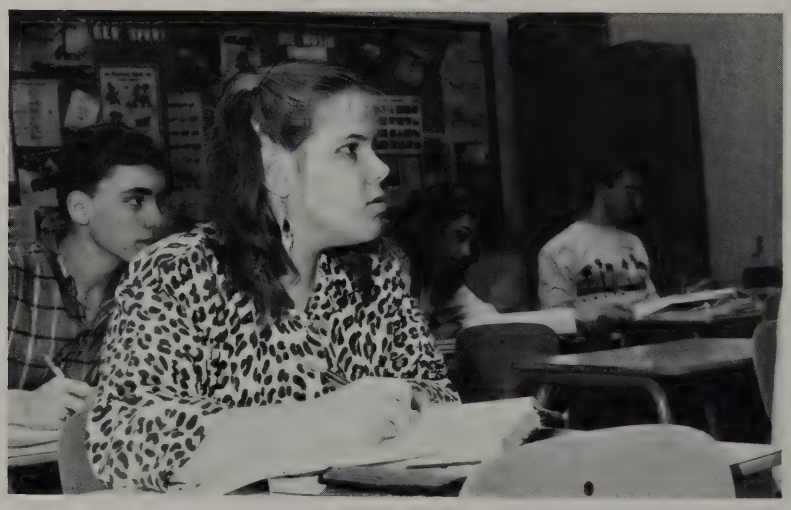
If one word could sum up the entire junior year it would be DETERMINATION. Not only were the juniors determinated in sports or their jobs, but they also took pride in their studies and grades, and turned serious thoughts toward academics. Was the junior year as hard as everyone believed it would be? Mr. Chamberlain didn't think this was true. He felt that the junior year being the hardest was all a myth. Ask any junior and generally they will tell you that the junior year was not really that hard!

Determination was what motivated the juniors all year long! Jennifer Wiseman said that colleges had been placing high demands on students for college preparatory classes and that was what motivated her to pick classes such as pre-calculus, advanced literature, and chemistry. It was in the junior year that colleges show interest in classes, grades, and attendance! Mr. Chamberlain commented that the junior year was when students are serious about their studies and have begun thinking about college and their future.

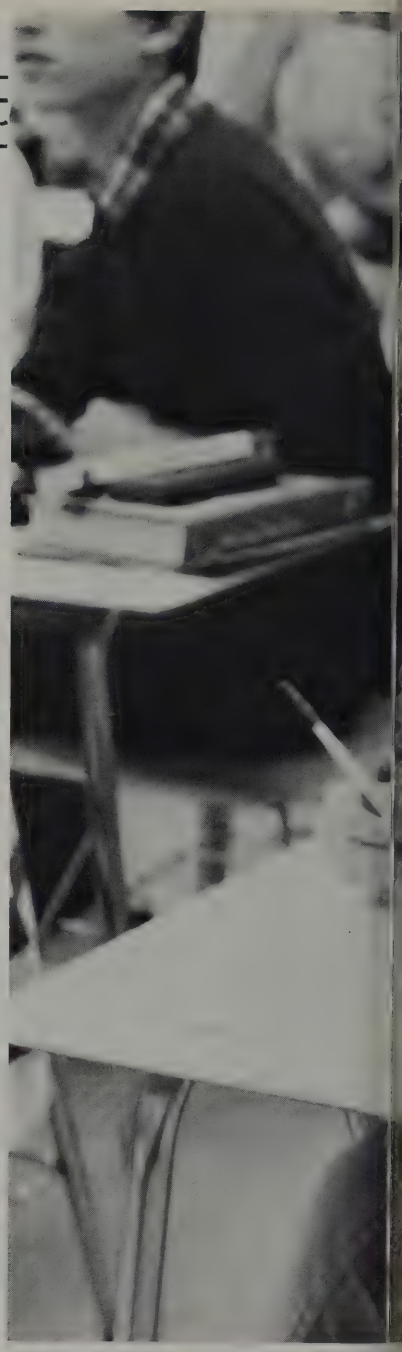
The juniors took advantage of the many new, exciting things offered to them, for example the Elkhart Career Center and advanced vocational courses. A big part of that determination was because the junior year was the most important year of high school! One anonymous junior student said, "I felt that the junior year was the most important year of high school! This was because you found your class rank and if you didn't do too well on that you could be in deep trouble."

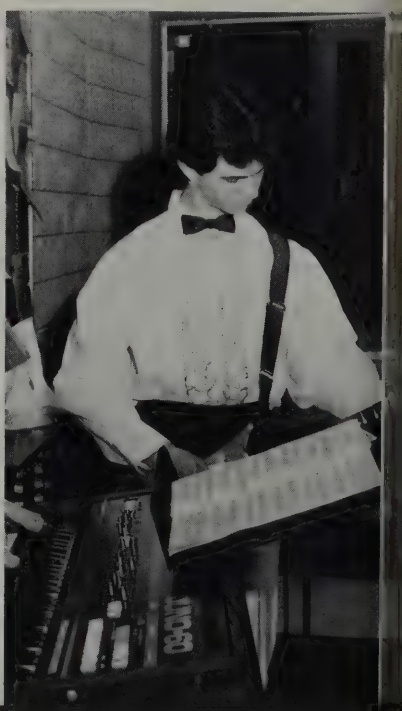
Not only did the students (juniors) have determination this past year, the teachers also showed some interesting aspects other than teaching the same old subject hour after hour! After all, it takes quite a bit to teach the same lesson plan to class after class of juniors. Imagine having to talk about the constitution every hour, or watch **Macbeth** for the whole day! Why did the teachers do it? Because they were determined that juniors were going to continue with their education. After all, they knew that some of us were going to be learning hour after hour! Determination was the key word to describe the juniors and the teachers as well.

by: Beth Clark

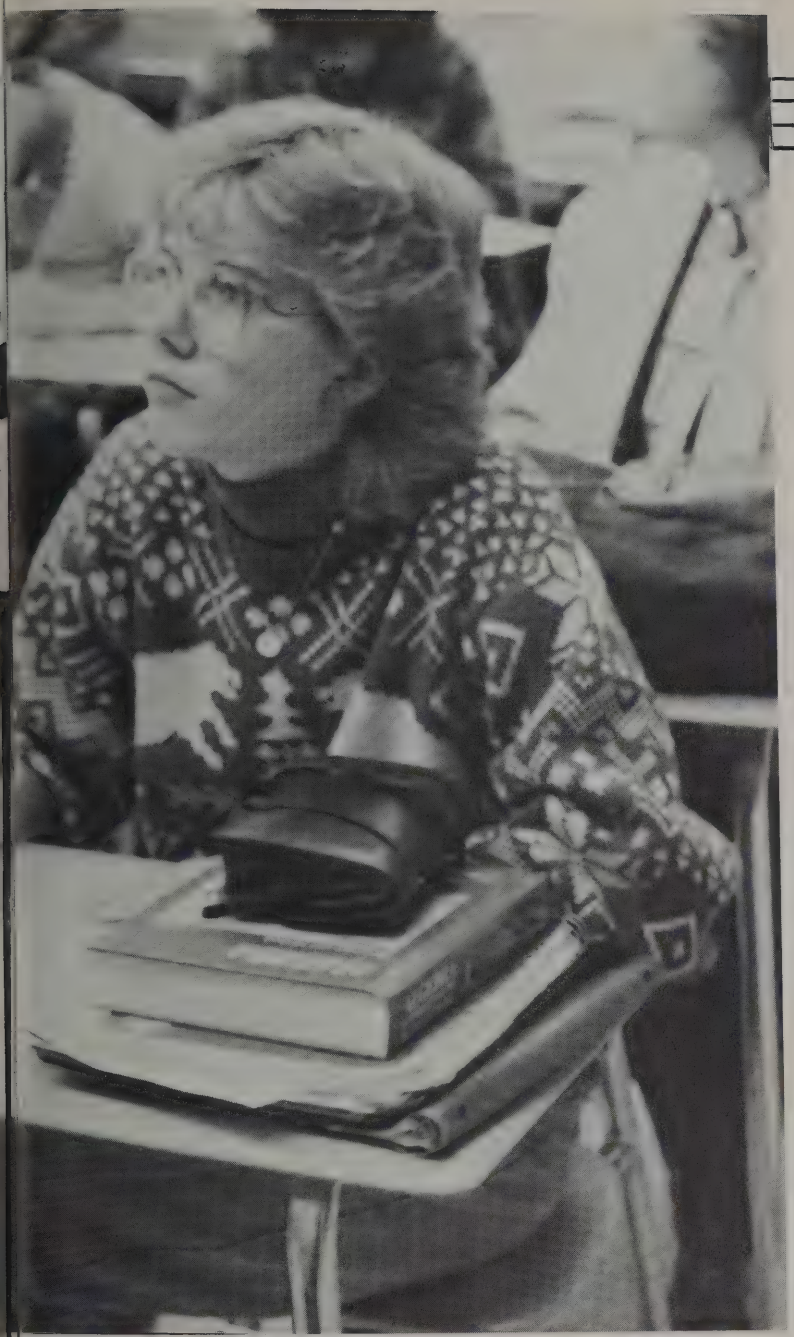


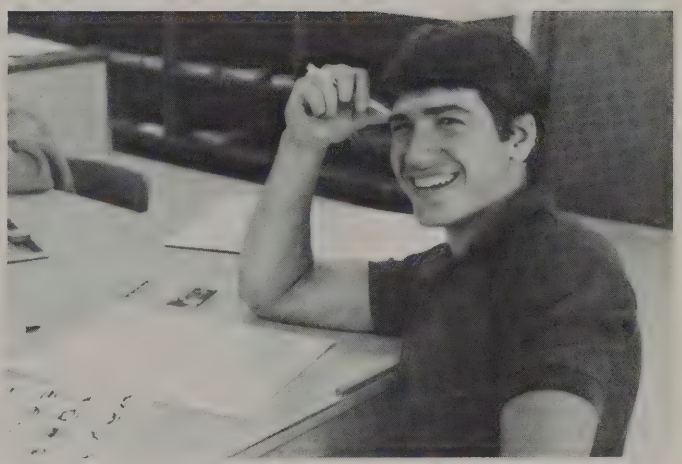
Denise Tompkins put thought into her German translations that will be turned in next hour.





Ron Jagger works on perfecting his performance for swing choir.





Brian Pawlowski shows his pride in the work he has just turned in for his art class.

Julie Speckman tries to concentrate on an Algebra problem.

Besides That . . .

Troy Comstock

Planning Takes Determination

The junior year was a hectic year for many students. Such students kept "in tune" with their studies and held a job, or in Troy's case, they participated in extra-curricular activities.

Troy planned on attending college and was currently taking college preparatory courses. When asked what his most important accomplishment was this year, he stated, "Putting the musical together yet maintaining my grades."

Although he felt it was an eventful year, he felt it was the hardest year so far. When questioned about U.S. history and chemistry, he said, "I learned in my classes; they were very challenging and they kept me on my toes."

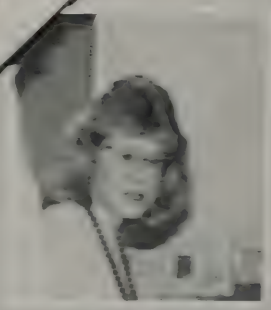
Since Troy was involved in extra-curricular activities such as choir and performing in the plays, he found he needed to juggle his schedule around. He commented, "My extra-curricular activities caused me to make new friends throughout the community, but I found that I needed to keep my priorities straight." As many other juniors this past year, Troy found the junior year to be challenging, hectic, yet exciting. As the other juniors, Troy also looks forward to his senior year, but with anticipation, not fear.

by: Kim Beck

Cassie Dewalt and Tricia Rowe listen to the instructions on the tape before they begin to type.

Leslie Richards puts an extreme amount of thought into her government exercise.

Besides That



Michelle Alvarez

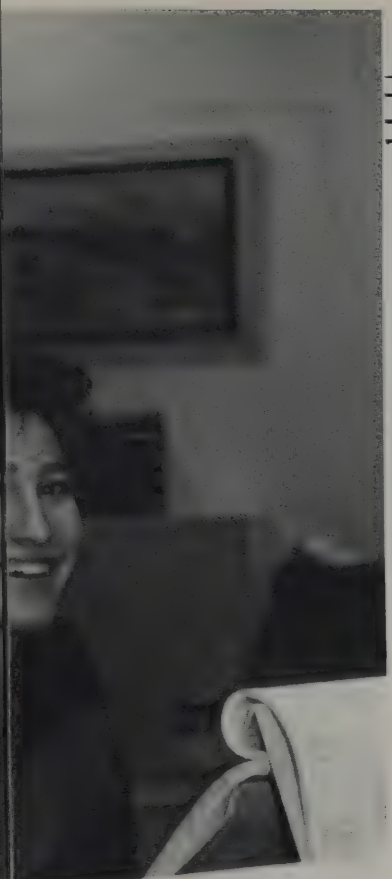
Concentration Involves Hard Work

Concentration was a must for students at MHS and was even more important for the seniors. The seniors were faced with many important decisions and the pressures of grades needed a certain amount of concentration in order to overcome them.

When asked about her goals as a senior, Michelle stated, "Having been able to achieve one of my goals, I realized just how much concentration was necessary in order to achieve a well-balanced newspaper." However, Michelle felt that the newspaper was not the only thing that demanded concentration. She felt that school, work, and worrying about her future also were very demanding.

Michelle stated, "Concentration on school work and understanding where problem areas are was a personal responsibility for every individual. I believe that concentration is one of the key words to a successful education and a fulfilled, happy life." She felt that one can overcome any obstacle by simply using concentration. She stated, "The door to life is locked for many, and becomes a hard barrier to get around; concentration is the key that unlocks the door of opportunity."

by: Kim Beck



M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Concentration

Being a senior was not all fun; in fact, for many seniors it was the hardest year of high school. CONCENTRATION played a major role among most of the seniors this past year. In order to pass classes such as senior English, the seniors needed to concentrate very intensly on their studies, and also find time to do the excessive amount of homework needed for the class. Senior Kelly Palmer stated, "Senior English was by far the most time consuming class of my high school years. Although I learned many things that will help me in college, it was a very difficult class."

Although this was the year of "elective classes," the seniors were required to take government and one of the following; international relations, economics, sociology, or psychology. Michelle Rodeman commented, "I'm glad that I took psychology because it helped prepare me for my future career." For some seniors, this was the year that they looked forward to being in Mr. Robertson's international relations class, but for others they were just happy because it was their last year of high school. So, even though these classes might have been "required," they served an important and helpful purpose to the student body.

Being a senior also required many decisions. For college-bound seniors, the decisions were — which college should I attend? Can I afford it? How much financial aid am I elligible for? Which courses should I take? For others, however, the decisions were — where will I live? What job am I qualified for? These decisions often caused even more problems for the seniors, but they were forced to make the lasting decisions whether they were prepared to or not.

With all the decisions and homework that needed to be done, most of the seniors could not have made it through the year without a certain amount of concentration. Senior Nick Linarello said, "I have fairly easy classes but some of my friends took college courses and it takes up a lot of their time." Although most seniors were relieved that this was finally their last year, they were not thrilled with all the new problems, decisions, and responsibilities that they had to face.

Senior Pat Siney stated, "I looked forward to my senior year for so many years, but now it's over — what a scary feeling!" Even quicker than all the other years, the senior year seemed to come and go in the blink of an eye.

by: Kim Beck

Ju Lee gets excited as he finally gets results from the computer.

Shannon Eversole diligently works on his chemistry experiment.

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Teamwork

Story problems, term papers, locker partners, lab reports . . . these were just a few of the stressful things that students had to put up with this year. How did they handle it? Teamwork helped them get through many problems together. Students often informally tutored each other in subjects with which they were having trouble. Janet Perkins related to this by saying, "Without Toby Todd's help, I would have never gotten through those algebra problems!" Improvement in classes was often achieved by studying with another student. Often they were found in the library researching information, proofing each other's work, or sharing answers to problems. This was helpful because if one student got something wrong, he could see what was wrong, why it was wrong, and how to correct it. This same principle worked in class lectures and discussions. All of the students could participate in solving problems or discussing controversial issues. That way, they could see different sides of opinions and gain information from each other. Also in the library were formal tutors to help fellow classmates. This was a special kind of teamwork as student helped student.

Friends were a big help when work needed to be done. Many times, students formed a carpool to the library to study together. Two or three students may have also gone to one house to complete assignments they all had in common. When this occurred, other types of teamwork were needed. Which station to keep the radio on while doing Spanish exercises was a big problem. Sharing table space caused some difficulties also. The biggest problem, however, could have been the rising question, "Who gets to eat the last chocolate chip cookie?"

When a student was absent, borrowing notes from a fellow student was helpful in catching up with missed work. Working on a lab experiment was another school academic project that required teamwork. The partners had to split up the work, and pull together as one. If one person messed up they both did, because labs were based on a shared grade.

So, every class needed teamwork among the students and with the teachers to make learning a success.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Stephanie Shroyer and Scott Vervynckt work together to locate places on the map.

Davie Campbell and Mark Galentine "strum" it up for their mass media class.

Jill Benjamin, Donna Shupert, and Susan Dakins put their talents together to perfect a chocolate cake.

Todd Ashburn and Mike Erhardt use their auto mechanic skills to repair an engine.

Besides That . . .

Scott Bellot

Performance Enhances Teamwork

Teamwork was something that occurred everyday at MHS! Without teamwork, a person could not make it in this world. Scott Bellot stated that, "Teamwork was important in school, work, and everyday life. No one could make it as easily through life without the help and love of others." Scott also went on to say that teamwork was especially important in school because sometime during school you'd be studying with your friends, getting the notes you missed, or having someone help you with *Hamlet;* teamwork was something that everyone needed to survive.

Scott said, "Being in the play was a lot of work, but when we finally pulled together, everything turned out great and we had a lot of fun." Teamwork was evident everywhere in the drama department. Hard work was often involved in teamwork, whether it was building a set for the play or in a practice.

Sports and the theater have many things in common. For instance, in a game, all the attention is centered on the person with the ball; in a play, all the attention is centered on the person acting. Like Scott Bellot said, "Teamwork was something that everyone needs in order to survive."

by: Beth Clark & Jill Taraskiewicz

John Droivoldsmo helps Danielle Dalley with her junior research paper.

Beth Piatkowski diligently concentrates on her French translations.

Besides That . . .

Mike Zielenski

Imagination Creates Excuses

Suddenly a hush came over the class. When asked, "Where is your homework?"Mike Zielenski replied with, "It was hijacked by a band of Cuban gypsies wearing turbans!" Mrs. Gulyanics looked at him and just laughed.

There were a lot of excuses used here at M.H.S., but only a few worked with Mrs. Cunningham. One time Mike asked Mrs. Cunningham if he could go home to get the homework he had forgotten. She thought about it for awhile, but then said, "No." She did say Mike could go to his locker to look for it, because he did actually bring his homework but forgot it. He then went to his locker and did not return for ten minutes. When Mike got back Mrs. Cunningham asked what took so long. Mike said, "I told her I ran home and got my homework. She almost wrote me an orange card for leaving school, but I really didn't go home."

Many students wished they could go from freshmen to seniors and skip their sophomore and junior years. Well, don't worry because the senior year pays off. The excuses tend to slide by more when you have senority. "Teachers were more likely to let things go by when you're a senior," said Mike Zielenski.

by: Amie Stiebritz

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

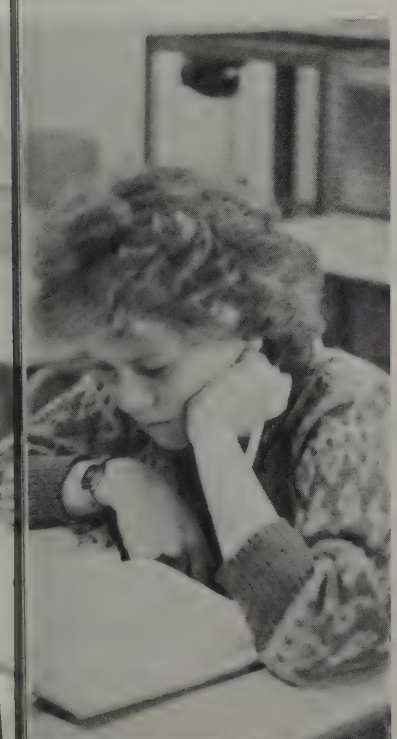
Excuses

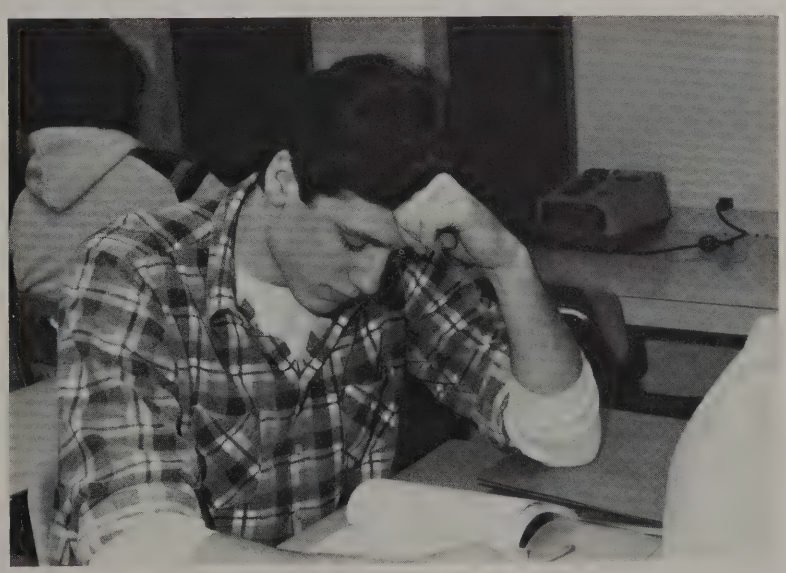
Many of the students here at M.H.S. this past year were able to avoid problems by using the great excuses of all time. Since the students all knew of the words: "flunk", "detention", and "ISS", they worked very diligently to "worm" their way out of the consequences. Although most often these excuses didn't work, the students took their chances. If caught, these unfortunate students were often given a "do your homework" lecture from their teacher. Most students realized making excuses wouldn't get them through, so they quickly changed their study habits.

Some reasons for making excuses were lost books, forgotten homework, tardiness, absences, running to the bathroom, going to their lockers, and many other things at M.H.S. Some students tried to get away with the great "The dog ate my homework" excuses while other students used creativity to come up with excuses that will be remembered in the minds of us all. One of these great excuses was made by senior Thane Rulli, who used his creativeness to cover up his negligence. As our research papers were being handed back, he surprisingly(??) noticed that he did not get his paper back. Well, the bewildered teacher could not recall reading his paper, and, therefore, he would not receive credit. Luckily, however, Thane finally remembered that he had a xerox copy made of his paper at home(??). Of course the teacher gave him credit for her mistake; in fact he received an "A" on the paper. However, some of us were not so lucky and had to face the consequences like doing our extra homework, studying in detention, or by taking a vacation and visiting the exciting In School Suspension City. Since we had such a variety of students and teachers, our chances for getting away with the excuses also varied.

Before the school year advanced too far, most of the students realized that there was no hope of saving their skins. Since the students began to realize that some of the teachers would not believe their stories, they began to do their homework and study for their tests. In realizing this, the students were a step further towards understanding the many trivial facets of the adult world.

by: Kim Beck





Senior Matthew Stabrowski put time and effort into his English studies.

Junior Theresa Wiseman investigates a historic time period in her copy of *United States History In Action.*

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Daydreaming

Sleeping in class was a terrible disease that most students caught at least once this past year. This disease was a result of staying out too late, watching the Tonight Show, staying up too late doing homework, or talking on the phone. Jerry Fox, a senior, stated, "I sleep in study hall because it is really the only time that I can sleep." Jeff Jones, another senior stated, "I sleep in study hall because I have four of them and it's the only thing I can do." The symptoms of this disease included droopy eyes, and a nodding head, which showed how much the student fought this illness. There were a few ways in which the students fought this illness.

One of these disease fighters was "a pleasant, visionary usually wishful creation of the imagination." — DAYDREAMING! Students tended to block out the classroom, the teacher, the lesson, and even their peers to float off into "The Daydream Zone." Some dreamed they were far-off in a castle where their boyfriend was a knight in shining armor, and they were the damsels in distress. On the other hand, sometimes students just thought of things that had happened the last weekend, or they thought about the weekend to come and hoped that it would be just as much fun. When asked what he daydreamed about, Tim Wilson stated, "I dream about being at the beach with Bo Derek, attending a Led Zepplin concert, and about Jimmy Page." Deann Magnuson, however, stated, "I daydream about the future, graduation, the beach, the sun, palm trees, cold drinks, and the exciting, wild weekend."

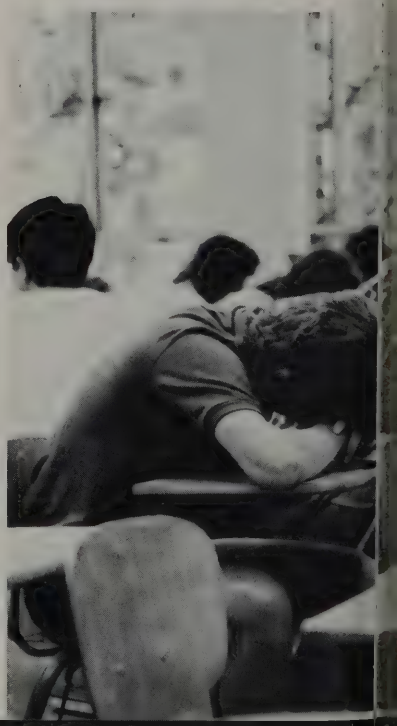
Another disease-fighter was the doodling artists. When feeling the symptoms coming on, these doodlers began to write, draw, sketch, color, anything to get rid of their dreaded illness. This past year, we have seen this type of graffiti on folders and lockers which resulted from this "doodling rampage."

Another cure was the teacher who caught the shouting flu and she calmly awakened you by scaring you right out of your seat. Of course, this embarrassment was so terrible that the students even resorted to holding their eyelids open when they slept.

No matter what form the students used to fight this disease, the important thing was to make sure that they did not succumb to this disease everyday throughout the year.

by: Kim Beck

Tracy Praklet tries to fight the need for sleep by doodling in her art class.



A student finds that he cannot seem to overcome his "illness."

Ken Winters, Jeanie Tordi, and Jennifer Dermer sing to stay awake in mass media.

Takafumi Otomo, Nicky Postelwait, and Matt Weber find that operating equipment helps to keep the brain functioning.

Besides That . . .

Laura Siguenza

Daydreaming Adds Insight.

Were you ever caught in a dream world? If you were, don't feel alone. Almost everyone daydreamed a certain portion of their day away. Some students like Laura Siguenza could even daydream during typing class! She said, "Daydreaming was mostly caused because there were a lot of other things going on in our lives that needed to be thought about until we could reach a decision."

She continued, "School becomes routine after a few days, and as we settled into that routine, we began daydreaming about other things." Laura usually daydreamed the most in study hall. She also noticed that she daydreamed more in the winter than in the spring.

She daydreamed while she was in class or at home doing homework. She did this to think about personal problems or as a way of escape from the real world. Mostly she daydreamed about guys and her weekend plans.

The toughest classes to daydream in were the classes that require student participation such as speech, drama, and mass media. Daydreaming could also be hazardous to one's health if attention was not paid to mixing that substance in chemistry class!

by: Leslie Bickel

Derek Wade finds the load to be far too much to handle even for Mrs. Ross.

Mr. Golba consults Christy Oswalt on her schedule for her senior year.

Future Plans Are Made By Decisions

Decision making was a major part of being in high school. Underclassmen had to decide what courses to take for the following school year. Seniors were faced with decisions about further education or career plans. Time and advice went into making all these important decisions.

When asked about the most important decision she had to make, Mailynn replied, "My decision was choosing to continue in drama when I reach college and then go on to practicing acting. I want to reach my goal of becoming an actress." Mailynn thoroughly enjoyed drama and because of this, she is seriously considering acting.

Some decisions were significant because they affected our lives. Others, such as deciding on a topic for a term paper, were not as important beause they were rather short term. "I think high school decisions were sometimes taken too seriously," said Mailynn. "However, certain ones were very important because your future depends on them."

Decision making was something all MHS students had to face. With the help of parents, counselors, and friends, students made decisions to the best of their abilities.

by: Colleen Coppens

Besides That . . .

Mailynn Bice

MISHAWAKA CAVEMEN

M.H.S. Is Where It's At For Academics . . .

Decisions

A decision is defined as "a determination arrived at after consideration." This was a familiar word throughout the hallways at M.H.S. this past year and it showed responsibility and maturity in the everyday life of a M.H.S. student. Some of these students found that the many required decisions in high school were often very "mind-boggling" and "thought-provoking." Every decision they made in these short four years of high school would reflect on them throughout their entire life.

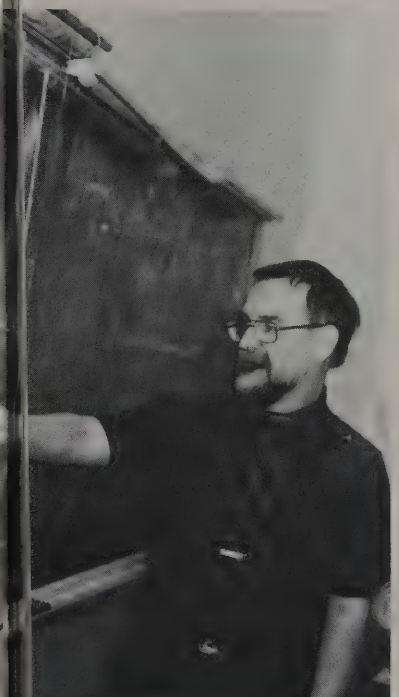
One of the great decisions was based on which classes the student would take. Although our counselors tried to help us out as much as possible, we had the final decisions of our classes. We could either take college preparatory courses, vocational classes, or just the classes that we were required to take in order to get through high school. Some students found that they had chosen the wrong classes and had to wait in the long "blue-card" line to get in the counselor's office.

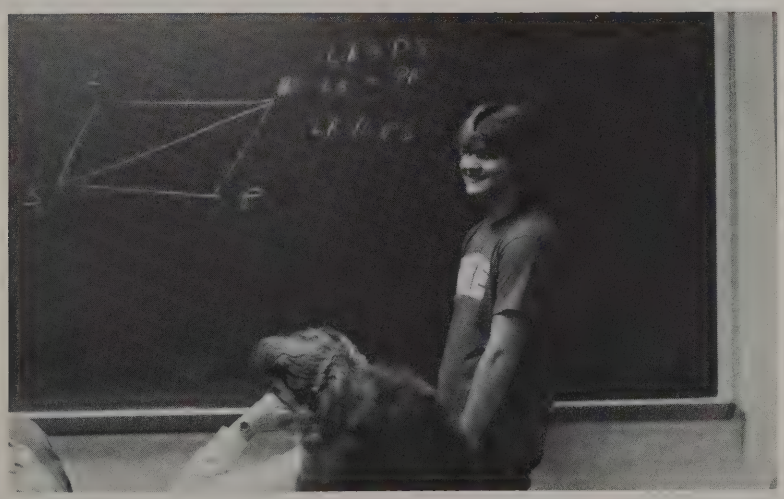
A very important decision a student made was choosing his friends. The group of people a student chose to spend time with was important because he was influenced greatly by them. If a student chose to hang around with people that did things that he personally felt were wrong, sometimes he would end up changing his morals. So, a student should make wise decisions in selecting his friends.

Another important decision was whether the students could handle a job while they were in school. Often times, the working students of the school were students taking college preparatory courses and saving money to put toward their college education. There are many different views of this idea throughout the school, but the final decision was made by the student and his parents. Although this often required very late hours, some students felt that they could handle this situation, or that they had to handle it. Other students, however, felt that this was too much of a strain on them and therefore they decided that their homework was enough of a job. Whatever their decision was, they tried to make the best of it.

All in all, the students here at M.H.S. were able to display their responsibility and maturity in making their own educational decisions.

by: Kim Beck





Joseph Kronewitter takes pride in his finished product for geometry.

Mr. Badry reviews the French translations before the big test.

MHS Is Where It's At For Academic . . .

Stress

Report card days were six days that were anticipated by many students. For other students, however, these six days were the most stressful days out of the school year.

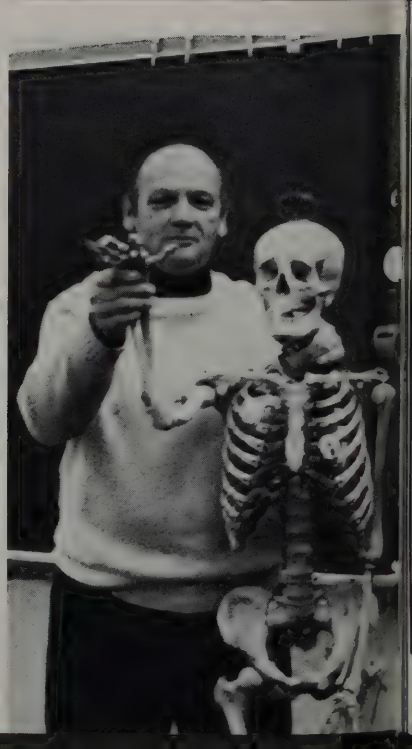
Stress was something we all had to deal with, and we received plenty of it at school this past year. Both the students and teachers experienced stress while trying to finish all their work into their tight schedules, yet at the same time keeping their sanity. Teachers thrived on every moment they could squeeze in between classes to sit down and enjoy some peace. In much the same way, students had day-to-day assignments along with term papers for English or a project for biology due in the next 24 hrs.

As if school was not stressful enough, at one time or another most students had to deal with pop quizzes. The teacher tells everyone to take out a sheet of paper, number from one to ten, and clear everything off their desks except a writing utensil. The pupils' eyes formed into saucers, and they seemed to freeze. They tried to fit in a 30 second cram session, trying to remember a new theorem or how to recognize an adverbial clause, while preparing for the unexpected quiz that would interrupt their normal plans. When asked how he feels about pop quizzes, Dale Russ said, "Pop quizzes are the instructor's way of telling his students how much he "love" them!" Report cards put stress on students as well as teachers. One reason for this is the premier use of a computer in making grade cards. The use of this computer to manufacture report cards was a change for students which caused stress. They often had no idea when they would have to face their fate! Mrs. Boddy said, "I think there are a lot of pluses to using the computer for report cards. No longer do teachers have to use class time to give students their grades. Another new addition to grade cards due to the use of the computer was comments such as "A pleasure to have in class" or "Responsible."

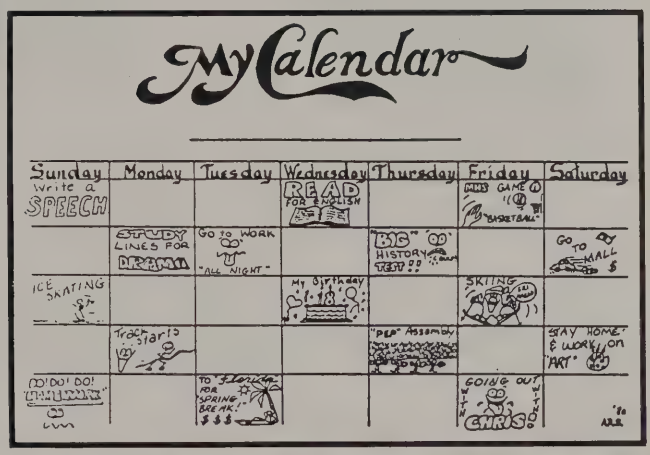
When the report cards finally came out, students looked at their grades peeking through their fingers, wondering if they would be going out this weekend. Six weeks ago, they had been unfortunate enough to be grounded due to their unsatisfactory grades. Billy Ford said, "Report cards can sometimes give some people an empty feeling."

by: Colleen Coppens

Julie Hemphill meticulously flips through the many new schedules in the office.



Mr. Ross finds that working his students to the bone produces tragic results.



Mrs. Van Hoecke works to complete the grade cards so that they will be distributed on time.

Becky Harvey and Jennifer Jermano take pride in their excellent grades in English.

Besides That . . .

Joey Skwiercz

Stress Creates Determination

Stress was an everyday common problem at MHS. Students felt stress from teachers and in much the same way, teachers felt stress from students. This stress came in different ways and was dealt with differently among various students. Stress was caused by homework hovering over the student's heads, peer pressures, and maintaining a job.

Joey commented, "I think that being a senior requires responsibility and certain amounts of stress as well." He felt that preparing for college, SAT scores, grades, and extra-curricular activities all contributed to this stress. He dealt with stress by mainly studying. Although this added to the stress, at least he didn't have homework that was a week late hovering over his head. Joey felt that some teachers understood this stress and ease off homework especially with the seniors.

Joey didn't fear his report card because he felt that grades didn't prove anything . . . people do! He stated, "Although I didn't feel stress prepared me for the future, I feel that the responsibility and maturity that evolved from this stress helped me throughout the year.

by: Kim Beck

John Swadener

Jeanie Tordi

Darin Dahms

Awards And

SENIOR AWARDS:

National Merit Semi-Finalist — Kendric Winters
National Merit Commended — Mark Mangelsdorf, Mary Ruppe
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award — Jeanie Tordi
Scholarships: Ball State University — Michele Chidister, Paul Fowler, Robert Newland; DePauw — Andra Pavuls; Dodge Reliance — Mary Plonski; Harvard College — Mary Ruppe; IUSB — Mary Plonski, Darin Dahms; Indiana State University — Kurran Heston, Pamela Moore, Rob Schelle, Holly Waumans; Manchester College — Steve DeLee; National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame/Notre Dame Chapter — Mary Ruppe; Pansy Beatrice Bryant Walker — Kurran Heston; Emily Davidson — Ann Dorbin, Roland Morin; North Side Business Association — Mary Plonski; Fritz Scholarship — Kurran Heston, John Swadener; Dutch and Bernie Thurston Scholarship — Mary Ruppe, Brad Fuelling; Brian Feyos Scholarship — Holly Waumans; John Chelminiak Scholarship — Mike Zielinski, Sheila O'Keefe; John C. Coppens Scholarship — Erika Strantz, Brian Nelson; Optimist Club — Julie Curtiss; Exchange Club — Lori Hodapp; PTA Scholarships — Steven DeLee, Sherry Holcomb, Andra Pavuls, Eric Purcell, Darin Dahms, Leslie Richards; Kiwanis Club — John Swadener; State Commission Scholarships — Ann Dorbin, John Swadener, Jeanie Tordi.
Departmental Awards: Art — Lance Shearer; Business Ed — Loree Kindig; General Excellence English — Mark Mangelsdorf; Dramatics — Joel Thompson; Journalism **(Alltold) —** Lisa Riddle, **(Miskodeed) —** Erika Strantz, Kathy Strong; Spanish — Patrick Klein; German — Ann Dorbin; French — Mary Ruppe; Latin — Kendric Winters; Home Ec — Diana Paulus; Drafting — Brad Fuelling; Power Mechanics — Todd Ashburn; Graphic Arts — Scott Vervynckt; Building Trades — Andrew Williams; Mathematics — Mary Ruppe; General Music — Ann Dorbin; Band — Don Takach; Vocal — Robert Newland; Orchestra — Andra Pavuls; Science — Mark Mangelsdorf; Social Studies — Brian DeCraene.
National Council of Teachers' of English Award: Michelle Windsor.
Altrusa Award: Michelle Windsor.

MUSIC AWARDS:

Indiana All-State Chorus — Scott Suver.
Sweater Awards: Band — Ann Dorbin, Terri Williams, Mary Manning, Julie Curtiss, Lisa Whitt, Karen Koelsch, Don Takach, Scott Smith, Steve Nilles, Michelle Windsor, Chris Monroe, Mark Mangelsdorf, Nick Linarello, Sherri Holcomb, Donna Schafer. **Choir —** Rosina Aldrich, Chavonne Bowen, Joanne Horak, Anne Lekens, Kristin Lekens, Nikki Moore, Rob Newland, Marigrace Patton, Theresa Scott, Lynda Stachowiak, Joel Thompson, Ann Young. **Orchestra —** Kim Beck, Darin Dahms, Carl Kobb, Staci Lymangrover, Jennifer Moore, Rolin Morin, Andra Pavuls, Thane Rulli, Mary Ruppe, Michael Zielinski.

Other Awards

Pom-Pon Awards: Outstanding Sophomore — Kelly Barna; Outstanding Junior — Leslie Bickel; Outstanding Senior — Julie Smith; Best Performer — Rochelle Kahlenback; Overall Outstanding — Leslie Richards.
Voice of Democracy Awards: David VanDeWalle — first; Ken Winters — second; Stephanie Wezeman -- third.
Art Awards: Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest — Polly DeHays; Scholastic (Gold Key) Art Award — Polly DeHays; Regional Art Awards — Lance Shearer, Teri Wiseman, Beth Clark; Honorable Mentions — Tammy Adams, Darrell Carter, Lisa Guerra, Amy Hutchins, Scott Johnston, Sheri Kinner, Travis Medlock, Sharon Miller, Brain Pawlowski, Christine Ryan, Ryan Sergeant, Suzanne Skelton, Tim Turner, Heather Warren.
PTA Reflections: Darin Dahms — first; Takafumi Otomo — second; Angie Cox — third. Ninth grade winners: Scott Johnston — first, Ryan Sargeant — second, James Korn — third.
OEA Business Awards: State Level Award for Office Support Assistant — Loree Kindig, fifth place; National Level Award — Loree Kindig, fourth place. District Level Awards: Loree Kindig — first; Tammy Vance — first; Kim Huffer — third, Rochelle Kahlenbeck — second, Shalley Gross — fifth; Anne Behnke — fifth; Tina Lentine — tenth.
DECA Business Awards: District Level Awards: Brian Feyos — second; Cindy Thomas — fifth; Christy Oswalt — second; Irene Fowler — first; Kerri Parker — third; Kelly Ullery — sixth; Ann Young — sixth. State Conference: Christy Oswalt — fifth.

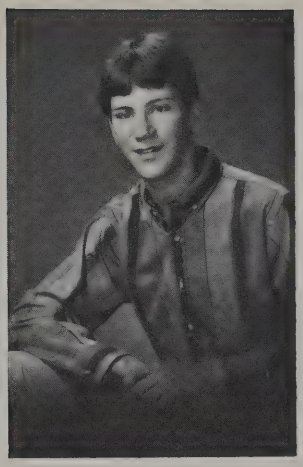
SPORTS AWARDS:

All State Volleyball — Becky Klein.

1986 SPRING AWARDS:

Girls' Track: MVP — Amy Prewitt; Most Improved — Ann Buraczewski; Frank M. Steele — Joanna Randolph; High Point Track — Amy Prewitt; High Point Field — Michele Mennuci; Co-Captains — Maria Chamberlin, Mary Jane Schramm.
Boys' Track: Burgess Most Valuable — Vince Mammolenti; Most Improved — Steve Lanham; Thurston High Point Running — Phil Thornton; Thurston High Point Field — Vince Mammolenti; Frank M. Steele — Brian Rhodes; Co-Captains — Doug Kocsis, Vince Mammolenti. Captains for 1987 — Shannon Eversole, Phil Thornton, Brian Zornig.
Soccer: MVP — Bill Burke, Most Improved

Mary Ruppe



Mark Mangelsdorf

Michelle Windsor

Recognitions

— Jeff Sinkovics; Frank M. Steele — Mark Daggy.

Girls' Tennis: MVP — Theresa Aschenbrenner; Most Improved — Susan Bundrant; Frank M. Steele — Susan Bundrant; Captain — Whitney Kintner.

Softball: Kristi Draskovits; Leading Hitter — Tina Hyska; Golden Glove — Lori Barton; Frank M. Steele — Lori Barton; Captain — Jenny Bolin.

Baseball: MVP — Jody Simmons; Most Improved — Aaron Patterson; Leading Hitter — Jody Simmons; Captains — Dave Coyle, J.R. Phillips, Dave Metcalfe; Frank M. Steele — Mervin Phillips.

Golf — MVP — Tom Loring; Most Improved — Scott Vandenburg, Medalist — Scott Vandenburg; Frank M. Steele — Bart Shroyer, Captains — Tom Loring, Bart Shroyer.

1986 FALL AWARDS

Girls' Cross Country: Most Improved — Karen Lanham; Most Valuable — Shelley Galentine; Frank M. Steele — Kathy Strong; Captain — Shelley Galentine.

Boys' Cross Country: Most Improved — Steve Lanham; Most Valuable — Jim Bradberry, Frank M. Steele — John Duvall; Captains — John Duvall, Eric Werner.

Boys' Tennis: Most Improved — John Margraf; Most Valuable — Takafumi Otomo; Captain — Mark Mangelsdorf; Frank M. Steele — Scott Vandenburg.

Girls' Swim: Most Improved — Mary Jo Spalding; Most Valuable — Mary Ruppe; Frank M. Steele — Mary Ruppe; Captains — Mary Ruppe, Lisa O'Brien.

Volleyball: Most Improved — Pam Wise, Most Valuable — Becky Klein; Frank M. Steele — Michele Minne, Captain — Michele Minne.

Football: Most Valuable Back — Scott Laymon; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman — Brian Kemble; Most Valuable Defensive Back — Paul Fowler; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman — Lance Beehler; Captains — John Cantrell, Paul Fowler, Scott Laymon; Frank M. Steele — Paul Fowler; Booster's Club Head Hunters Award — Paul Fowler; Most Valuable Jr. Varsity Player — Keith Bogunia; Special Award for Prep Player of the Year — Tony Krieg; Most Valuable Freshman Player — Mark Adams.

1986-87 WINTER AWARDS

Girls' Basketball: Most Valuable Player — Shelly Johnson; Most Improved Player — Kristi Kovach; Free Throw Award — Shelly Johnson; Rebounding Award — Shelly Johnson; Captains — Shelly Johnson, Sharon Schutz; Frank M. Steele — Leah Ann Adams.

Boys' Swim: Most Improved — John Sims; Manis Award M.V.P. — Jeff Brandenburg; Captains — Jeff Brandenburg, Mike Teeter; Frank M. Steele — Wesley LaFluer.

Boys' Basketball: Most Valuable Player — Greg Martin; Most Improved Player — Jeff Reinoehl; Field Goal Award — Paul Fowler; Free Throw Award — Keith Bueche; Total Point Award — Greg Martin; Rebound Award — Jeff Reinoehl; Most Assists — Jeff Reinoehl, Don DeCraene; Captains — Paul Fowler, Greg Martin; Frank M. Steele — Phil Thornton.

Cheerleading: Pat Salyer Most Improved — Lisa Kujawski; Captain — Kelly Palmer; Frank M. Steele — Kurran Heston.

Wrestling: Koontz Memorial Award — Jeff Glenn; Take Down Award — Art Anderson; Team Point Award — Tom Keeley; Match Point Award — John Kindley; Captains — Art Anderson, Mark Baer, Mike Faulkner; Frank M. Steele — John Kindley.

1986-87 SPRING AWARDS

Softball: Most Improved Player — Tina Hyska; Leading Hitter — Becky Klein; Golden Glove — Tracy Benjamin; Frank M. Steele — Lori Barton.

Baseball: Most Valuable Player — Jody Simmons; Most Improved — Eric Paul; Leading Hitter — Jody Simmons; Frank M. Steele — Brian Nelson; Tri-Captains — Ron Martin, Brian Nelson, Jody Simmons.

Golf: Most Valuable Player — Scott Vandenburg, Most Improved — Mike Zielinski; Medalist — Scott Vandenburg; Frank M. Steele — Steve Nilles; Captains — Steve Nilles, Mike Zielinski.

Girls' Track: Most Improved — Janet Perkins; Most Valuable — Michelle Rodeman; Frank M. Steele — Carin Zielinski; High Point Track — Amy Prewitt, High Point Field — Sharon Schutz; Captain — Michelle Rodeman.

Boys' Track: Burgess Most Valuable Award — Phil Thornton ; Most Improved — Mike Lidgard; Thurston High Point Running Events — Phil Thornton ; Thurston High Point Field Events — Shannon Eversole; Frank M. Steele — Brian Zornig; Captains for 1988 — Phil Thornton, Phil Mumaw, Jim Bradberry.

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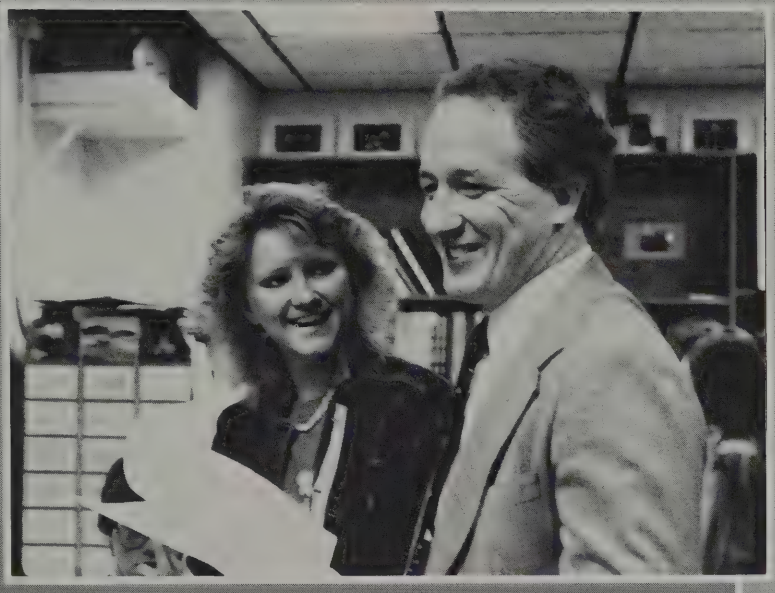
CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES



Editor-in-chief Gina Zimmerman discusses new theme ideas for *Miskodeed* with Josten's representative Mr. Beckham.

Discover Where It's At!

Mishawaka's clubs captured the many interests of the student body as well as the faculty. They focused on individual ideas as a group effort. As a result many new and treasured friendships were formed on the basis of a shared perspective on one or more subjects.

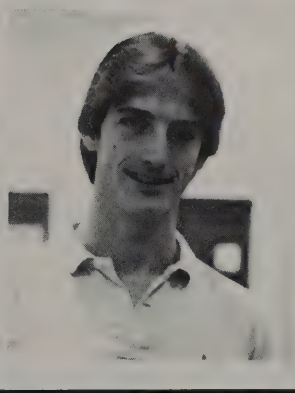
Not only were the meetings carried out during school hours such as band, yearbook, and poms, but they also held "after hours" or sometimes even on weekends. The meetings served many different purposes, one of which was to plan activities. Other items worked out at meetings were fundraisers, parties, and ideas of interest.

The leadership portrayed through clubs and their activities sometimes enhanced one's job experience and ability. A newspaper or business club could enhance a career in journalism or business.

Clubs taught us that there was a purpose behind life, thus becoming an important part of our lives. The tradition and performance of M.H.S.'s clubs will carry on throughout the years as will the party of ideas behind the clubs.

Furthermore clubs were beneficial to students in gaining understanding of their world, themselves, and their friends. These friendships formed a lifetime of shared experiences. Mishawaka Cavemen realized that Mishawaka's clubs *are where it's at.*

by: Gina Zimmerman



"Clubs can enhance your life because they can give you the opportunity to be a part of something that you can really enjoy."
Dave Carpenter

Kim Koczan is inducted into the Music Honor Society as Scott Suver, Ina Braegalmann, Amy Thorton, Steve Mazner, and Chris Bultinck take part in the initiation ceremony.

Clubs'

Purpose

Clubs were established for several purposes. Mainly, the members were groups of people getting together to do something they enjoyed with other people who enjoyed it, too.

One specific purpose of a club was to share what members had in common. For instance, some students showed interest in writing, so they joined the **All-told** or **Miskodeed** staff. The members of these were given the chance to express their thoughts and ideas on paper. Then, they got the chance to publish it and see their stories in print. Jennifer Creager added to this thought by saying, "Writing for the newspaper was a lot of fun, especially when I got to see my stories in print." Another instance was the art club in which students who liked to draw got together to create and share different types of paintings and drawings. The foreign language clubs also shared something in common: their knowledge of a certain country and its culture. Brooke McNab commented: "Studying the Spanish culture and language was really interesting. We all shared our experiences together — it was fun!"

Another purpose of a club was to get together and have fun! the Thespians were a group of students who liked drama; the swing choir liked to sing and dance; the band and orchestra enjoyed playing instruments. These students each had a popular pastime, so they formed a club to be together and do this.

To learn from each other was another reason that a club would have been formed. The Quiz Bowl and Spell Bowl had practices and matches together, and by doing their own activities together, they actually benefitted from the other members in the group. Another club that followed this purpose was debate. By discussing important matters, each member saw different sides of issues and learned a lot .

A final purpose of clubs was to help others. These clubs were around to improve our school, or our community. The Waltonians, a science-oriented club, planted trees this year. The Hi-y club performed their philanthropy a little closer to home, by putting up the Christmas trees at Christmas time, and other jobs that bettered the appearance of the school.

For whatever the purpose, a club was the best way to share interests with other students outside of the classroom.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

As part of the Madrigal tradition, Kelly Wilson, Anne Lekens, and Mr. Long attend a formal dinner.

Front Row — Ann Young, Monica Melton, Barbi Thompson, Rosina Aldrich, Tricia Larsen, Tammy Hutson, Kim Kozan.
2nd Row — Shelly Halterman, Cheri Praklet, Chad Pearson, Missy Bice, Rosemary Ernst, Nikki Moore, Jennifer Grimm, Paulette McNab.
3rd Row — Kara Hamilton, Al DeGeeter, Troy Comstock, Paul Kraegel, Jeff Giannuzzi, Amy Michels, Stephanie Hammon.
Back Row — Jeff Maggioli, Rob Shriver, Scott Kregg, Shawn Wiesweaver, Chavonne Bowen, Kristen Lekens, Erin Long.

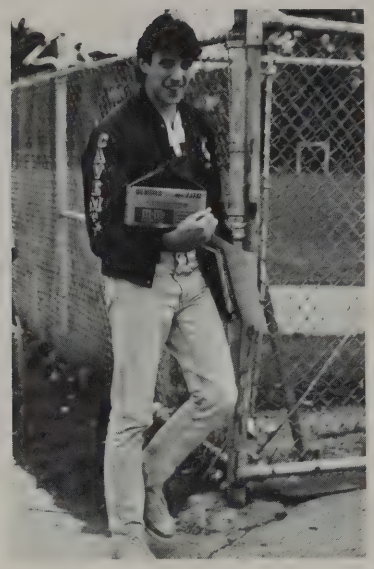
Front Row — Jody Floyd, Suzie Ernst, Amber Thurston, Stephanie Lange, Donna Rozow, Kathy White, Laura Musser, Mr. Long.
2nd Row — Stephanie Wezeman, Jenny Dahlin, Mat Ernsberger, Jenny Fuller, Paula Todd, Marigrace Patton, Linda Stachowiack.
3rd Row — Kathy Hilton, Kelly Kleinrichert, Scott Suver, Kelly Wilson, Rob Newland, Joanne Horak, Anne Lekens, Staci Lymangrover.
Back Row — Jeanine Easterday, Stephanie Alexander, Kim Falkenau, Joel Thompson, Chris Elmerick, Andy Ankrom, Roland Morin.

Singing with Vespers is one way that Sheri Praklet, Staci Lymangrover, and Kris Lekens celebrate Christmas.

The swing choir practices for an important performance.

Front Row — Rob Newland, Gina Nickels, Tiffany Gray, Scott Suver.
2nd Row — Thane Rulli, Linda Stachowiak, Jody Floyd, Ron Jagger.
3rd Row — Joanne Horak, Laura Musser.
Back Row — Kim Falkenau, Ted Reimer, Amy Gill.

Front Row — Mr. Long, Joel Thompson, Jennifer Dahlin
2nd Row — Anne Lekens, Scott Suver, Rob Newland
3rd Row — Kelly Wilson, Paula Todd, Staci Lymangrover, Kim Falkenau, Roland Morin
Back Row — Jennifer Grimm, Rob Sriver, Jeff Magioli, Troy Comstock, Kristen Lekens, Tom Fean, Erin Long, Scott Smith



Walking to school, Lance Shearer is weighted down by the heavy M&M's.

Melanie Corn tries to sell her quota by pushing M&M's on Paula Todd.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Angel Layden, Tammy Hutson, Jennifer Amacher, Cher Pih, Soon Hong, Andra Pavuls, Scott Vandenburg, Laura Bower. **Second row:** Tara Davis, Mike Zielinski, Missy Lovitt, Darin Dahms, Lisa Myers, Ann Dorbin, Sherry Holcomb, Christine Hall-Kryder, Mary Ruppe, Ron Jagger, Roland Morin, Sandy Landaw. **Third row:** Kim Frye, Jennifer Wright, Michelle Shapland, Vicky Griggs, Sherry Becker, Erica McConnahay, Debbie Irish, Amy Thorton, Michelle Hahaj, Chris Bultinck, Karen Koelsch, Lisa Whitt, Jenny Moore, Angie Morris, Angie Heroy. **Forth row:** Thane Rulli, Cindy Koelsch, Julie Schramm, Dan Boyer, Beth Piatkowski, Tammy Layden, Becky Kronewitter, Brian Brown, Janel Goschka, Barbie Thompson, Erin Curtis, Steve Mazner, Don Takash, Steve Nilles, Scott Smith, Bryan Baetsle, Mark Manglesdorf, Greg Eldred, Curtis Swinehart. **Fifth row:** Michelle Brandenburg, Dawn Schultz, Michelle Griggs, Standing: Mr. Jay Miller, Nick Linarello, Brian Worns, Ted Reimer, Eric Purcell, Paul Homann, Carl Kobb, Tammy Schelle

Fundraisers

Making money for clubs at school was very necessary to many students this year. If a student was not selling or pushing an item for his own club, he was buying it for members of other clubs.

The group that sold the most throughout the year was the Pom Pon squad. According to the junior captain, Terri Shiers, they were usually raising money for their new uniforms. Comb and brush sets, M&M's two year planners, and pizza were among the many items that the Pom Pon girls sold during the year. Terri also said besides these items they sold things for the band. The money they made for the band went towards the general band fund and a year-end trip. The money they made for themselves also went towards their end of the year banquet and special equipment or occasions.

Some clubs, like Project Teach, obtained thier money from grants promoting educational careers. According to the president, Michelel Hahaj, this was Project Teach's first year, so they really did not have anv fundraisers.

Another organization, not considered a club, was the Junior Class. The juniors organized fundraisers by means of sponsoring dances to raise money for the prom.

Orchestra sold Christmas ornaments before the holidays, and they seemed to sell well. The ornaments came in the week before Christmas, which was perfect timing to have given them as gifts. Selling things to give as gifts was a super way to make money.

The Thespians had an original way to make money. They cleaned up the gym after the home basketball games. They used the money to pay their way towards a state Thespian convention held in Indianapolis.

The Cheerleaders also sold many things throughout the year. M&M's and pompons were among the many items they sold. They used the money for camp, uniforms, and any other expenses that came up during the year.

The girl's softball team played fifty innings for donations. They got sponsors who donated some amount of money. Karen Hireman said they used the money to buy new equipment like new bats, bat bags, and softballs.

The clubs this year all worked very hard to raise money for their needs. Matt Brown said, "During school I always got hungry and there was usually some club that was selling candy, so I'd buy it!"

by: Leslie Bickel

Michelle Rodeman contributes to the Pom-pon fund by buying Sprees from Diane Sheibelhut.

POM PONS: Front row: Leslie Richards, Kristi Irvine, Julie Smith, Diane Scheibelhut, Terri Shiers, Leslie Bickel, Leslie McNutt, Kelly Barna. **Second row:** Leslie Arnold, Tina Shikoski, Chris Ryan, Jody Stafford, Kerri Parker, Angie White, Jill Taraskiewicz. **Third row:** Michelle Smith, Tina Krusynski, Cristi Katona, Beth Sult, Debbi Hallam, Rosella Portolesi. **Back row:** Tania Barone, Michele Wertenberger, Kelly Ryan.

THESPIANS: Front row: Troy Gill, Roland Morin, Darrin Dahms, George Verongos, Tim Bowman. **2nd row:** Marigrace Patton, Jenny Dahlin, Chavonne Bowen, Troy Comstock, Jennifer Bornheimer, Missy Bice, Donna Rozow, Linda Sheenan. **3rd row:** Joel Thompson, Kathy Hilton, Shawn Weisweaver, Sherry Holcomb, Jenny Grimm, Suzie Ernst, Rob Newland, Laura Musser. **Back row:** Mr. McSorley, Carl Kobb, Ted Reimer, Jeff Maggioli.

Performance

The most important thing to groups such as Band, Choir, and Pom-pons was their performance. These activities and others were actually formed for the sole purpose of performing for the high school or other such audiences. All year, all of their time together was spent in anxious preparation for their next showing. They put a lot of hard work into these shows, including one hour a day at school, several after-school practices, and even more extra practices as the performances drew nearer. To most, these practices would have seemed tedious and not worth while, but to these loyal members, the long hours were spent only to better the final job.

The members of these activities were extremely dedicated to their groups and worked hard to make their part of the performance the best it could be. This dedication was the most essential part to being involved with a club such as those previously mentioned. If a member did not do his best, it would reflect on the entire group, making the performance less effective. Keith Speckman commented, "When someone didn't try his best, it was often noticeable at our concerts, and it made the whole band seem worse." That is why our performance clubs were so outstanding — the dedication and hard work of each and every member showed in all the performances.

Different types of performances that these groups were involved with included shows for the high school, assorted district and regional competitions, plays, and sometimes just extra performances for the community. The more a group performed, even if it was a small, nonessential performance, the better the group became; because in these shows, they would become more accustomed to being in front of a large crowd.

Getting into such a club had a lot to do with performance. In order to be accepted as a member, a student must have performed in front of the sponsor and other judges, to be evaluated on their general performance. This was quite nerve-racking to people wanting to join these groups.

There was much more involved with a performance than a non-performing student could know. The hours of practice were not only to practice the song, or act, or routine needed, they were also used to make sure each member had the little things right. As easy as these things may have seemed, these small details were the hardest part of the performance!

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Practicing for the next performance is very important to Lisa Myers, Jennifer Grimm, and Tracy Kronewitter.

Front Row — Lisa Whitt, Diane Rendall, Julie Tobalski, Melanie Korn, Patty Slates, Melissa Kelly, Jenny Holston

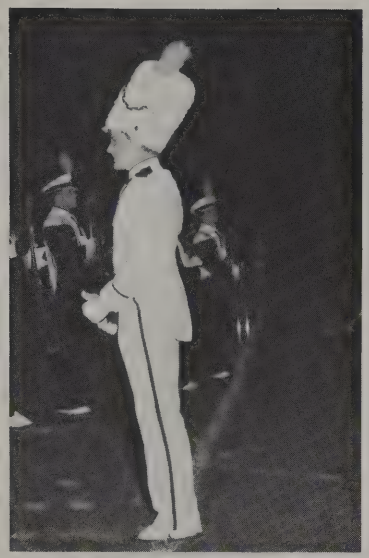
2nd Row — Julie Manning, Chris Lowe, Dana Griggs, Dawn Holcomb, Michele Boocher, Melissa Sampson, Kristen Williams, Marguerite Van Steen, Nicole Francis, Amy Hutchins, Barb Thomas, Cassandra Stemes

3rd Row — Sherry Holcomb, Sandra Hiatt, Kristen Griggs, Sylvia Hoard, Doug Germann, Erin Curtiss, Barbara Thompson, Reg Wagle, Bernie Clawson, J.R. Jones, Glenn Rose, Jerry Borsodi, Keith Speckman, Renee Purcell

4th Row — Mr. Tom Budzinski, Rachel Orszulak, Aaron Zender, Geoff Shearer, Chris Long, Ken Howland, Mark Smith, Bob Reppert, Mai Lynn Bice, Alice Kensinger, Tina Tague, Mike Van De Voorde, Ron Whitt, Larry Regina, Pat Loughlin, Scott Weaver, John Dorbin, Adam Cates, Steve Eggers

Back Row — Mike Umbaugh, Cindy Breiler, Jenni Epperson, Jeremy Zook, Dave Trowbridge, Margie Modlin

Not Pictured: Julie Niespodziany, Jill Coppens, Cindy Inks, Crystal Cunningham



Chris Bultinck, the junior drum major, is pleased by the band's performance.

Standing at attention, these trumpet players patiently await their next instruction.

Front Row — Kristine Hall-Kryder, Jennifer Grimm, Tracy Kronewitter, Lisa Myers, Diane Kiel, Andrea DeLee, Erin Long, Trisha Hershberger, Cindy Raab.

2nd Row — Amy Thornton, Kim Eberhardt, Michelle Hahaj, Terri Williams, Mary Manning, Tammy Fox, Christina Beltrame, Barbara Thompson, Erin Curtiss, Steve Mazner, Don Takach.

3rd Row — Sherry Holcomb, Alyssa Moehle, Chris Lowe, Amy Miller, Donna Schaefer, Lisa Whitt, Karen Koelsch, Doug Germann, Paul Schmidt, Chad Leeper, Joel Thompson, Tom Vandall, Chris Monroe, Troy Gill, Michelle Windsor, Chris Bultinck.

4th Row — Kari Ullery, Lori Anderson, Julie Curtiss, Melissa Sampson, Diana Feece, Anthony Niespodziany, Steve Nilles, Scott Smith, Tom Fean, Bryan Baetsle, Rick Sampson, John Perry, Adam Miller, Steve Shirk, John Dorbin, Adam McCray, Daryn Leeper, Greg Eldred, Mark Mangelsdorf, Adam Cates, Steve Eggers, Keith Speckman.

Back Row — Kelli Nelson, Nick Linarello, Mike Huffer, Brian Worns, Eric Purcell, Mr. Carroll Cecil.

Not Pictured: Ann Dorbin, Ted Reimer.

Scott Suver pins Troy Comstock, welcoming him as a new member of the Music Honor Society.

By playing her favorite piece, Erin Curtiss displays her talent.

QUILL & SCROLL **Front row:** Amy Eckert, Michelle Windsor.
Back row: Cindy Porter, Lisa Riddle, Andra Pavuls.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY **Front row:** Amy Thorton, Lisa Myers, Jennifer Wright, Troy Comstock, Er
Long, Scott Suver, Rosemary Ernst.
2nd row: Kim Kozan, Erin Curtiss, Ina Braegelmann, Ann Dorbin, Tammy Hudson, Jenny Grimm.
Back row: Scott Vandenburg, Steve Mazner, Roland Morin, Mark Mangelsdorf, Thane Rulli, Andra Pavuls, Je
Maggioli, Chris Bultinck.

Tradition

Tradition lived on through inductions at Mishawaka High School. Inductions were very important to clubs for many reasons. They helped clubs gain new members and receive recognition.

Thespians was a club that was well-known for its inductions. Near the end of each school year, the Thespians held their inductions. Many of the inductees held this event close in their memories. The embarrassment they went through would stay with them for years to come. It was traditional for each inductee to dress up and recite poetry and other oddities for an entire school day. Chris Smith said, "I was inducted two years ago and it was really embarrassing but also a lot of fun. I hope the tradition never ends."

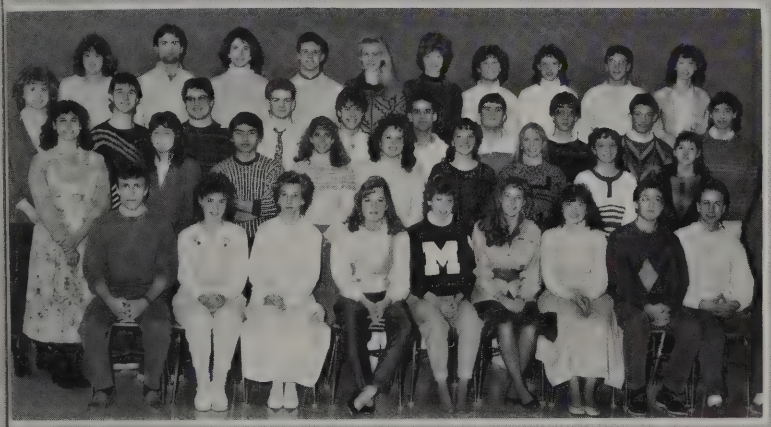
Once new members were inducted it was time for them to learn all they could about their club. The senior members passed their knowledge down to the beginners in hopes that they would develop, learn from experience, and eventually give their "all" for the cause. For example *Miskodeed* staff's tradition was, of course, creating the yearbook and knowing how it all worked.

This hard work and experience was rewarded by being inducted into Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for journalists. Quill and Scroll is the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Each year, members of the *Miskodeed* AND *Alltold* staffs who had written exceptional stories and copy and had remained in the top one third of their class were chosen to be inducted. The inductions consisted of an annual candlelighting ceremony that symbolized truth, initiative, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, enlightenment and friendship. The inductees were then pinned and signed the register.

National Honor Society was another club that depended upon inductions. Each year they held candlelight ceremonies to induct their new members. Stephanie Krempec said, "I was really happy to be inducted into the National Honor Society. I hope that I will be able to do my part for NHS in my future years at Mishawaka!" The traditional ceremony started at 7:30 and lasted until 8:00. During this time the inductions were held and the families of the new members had a small reception afterwards.

by: Jennifer Swanberg

The new Music Honor Society inductees light candles to celebrate their membership.



ATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIORS: Front row: Troy Comstock, Jenny Grimm, Beth Piatkowski, Jenny ornheimer, Leah Ann Adams, Kristin Coolman, Chris Snyder, Doug Germann, Chris Kyle.
id row: Lisa Guerra, Amy Eckert, Phuc Mai, Mary Jo Spalding, Stephanie Linson, Peg Wise, Susan Bundrant, Pam ise, Tammy Fox.
d row: Kristi Kovach, Ron Jagger, Jeff Maggiolil, Ted Reimer, Lance Beehler, Don Decraene, Jeff Hums, Steve azner, Phil Thornton, Bryan Baetsle.
ack row: Sandy Landaw, Rich Wood, Lori Barton, David Vanooteghem, Kita Johnson, Amy Thornton, Michele ahaj, Becky Klein, Rob Sriver, Danielle Mahaffy.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIORS: Front row: Rob Newland, Michelle Chidister, Pam Moore, Kelly Palmer, Erika Strantz, Chavonne Bowen, Rick Ellsasser.
2nd row: Sherry Holcomb, Janel Danaher, Jeanie Tordi, Susie Ernst, Michelle Windsor, Kathy Strong, Mary Ruppe.
3rd row: John Swadener, Andra Pavuls, Dave Carpenter, Brian Kemble, Mark Mangelsdorf, Eric Rauch, Jeff Reinoehl, Paul Fowler, Dale Russ.
Back row: Jerry Fox, Michele Minne, Chris Monroe, Rob Schelle, Cindy Hull, Holly Waumans, Brian Decraene, Dave Hibschman.

Activities

Throughout the year, many clubs participated in and generated several activities. These were generated for the good of the entire group, broadening their horizons, having fun, or saying good-bye.

At the beginning of the school year, many clubs met to give new members a chance to get to know other members. Having dinners and other small get togethers was a good way to accomplish this. In order for a club to function well, the members should close, and should have held many activities at which all members showed, helped bring these participants together with a close mound of friendship.

During the year, taking trips was extremely popular, also. The Thespians took a yearly trip to Indianapolis to see shows and attend workshops for acting classes. The Spanish Club usually went to see dancers perform native dances once a year; the band went to Cedar Point at the end of each school year. These trips all helped in bringing the members closer together by meeting in places other than school to have a good time.

Almost every club had at least one banquet a year to honor superior members. The Alltold and Miskodeed had a dinner to celebrate past achievements and to induct Quill and Scroll members. This activity was held once a year. The Band Boosters Club also honored the senior band members at an end-of-the-year-banquet. The pom-pon squad started their annual banquet this year, at which they honored Best Performers and other titles. These banquets were formal get togethers to achieve a serious look at the purpose of the club and emphasize why each member was an important part of it.

One of the activities included a lot of work on the part of members and sponsors of every club. Musically-oriented clubs worked to better their abilities, and clubs such as Hi-Y and Waltonians just worked on improving the environment. The hard work and effort that every club put forth showed in the activities they did. The members of all clubs at Mishawaka High School should have been very proud of their memberships and what they did in their club. Loyal members hard workers, and dedicated officers and sponsors were what made our clubs special to this school.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

By using the new computer system Teresa Arnold and Ann Lanko index names for the yearbook.

NEWSPAPER: Front row: Cindy Porter, Lisa Riddle, Kim Landaw, Chris Fairchild.
2nd row: Jennifer Bornheimer, Sandy Landaw, Michelle Windsor, Amy Eckert, Jennifer Creager.
Back row: Jerry Borsodi, Lisa Myers, Andra Palvus, MIchelle Goens, Mr. Galt.

Sports editor Cindy Porter works hard to meet her deadline.

Jennifer Bornheimer and Jennifer Creager admire their accomplishments.

MISKODEED **Front row:** Kim Beck, Donna Rozow, Laura Parmley, Gina Zimmerman, Erika Strantz, Kathy Strong.
2nd row: Natalie Beasley, Colleen Coppens, Tina Tague, Jill Taraskiewicz, Brandy Baker, Beth Clark.
3rd row: Mrs. Szymczak, Howard Whetstone, Susie Monroe, Brian Smith, Dan Morrison, Christina Beltrame, Laurie Bergerson.
Back row: Julie Niespodziany, Ann Lanko, Jim Ankrom, Chris Ziegert, Teresa Arnold, Amie Stiebritz, Leslie Bickel, Jennifer Swanberg, Polly De Hays.

As a devoted Waltonian, Wendy Paxon plays her part in conserving natures.

In a debate meet Amy Eckert is cross-examined by a member of the opposing team.

DEBATE **Front row:** Jennifer Jermano, Beth Piatkowski, Amy Eckert, Amy Thornton. **Back row** Becky Harvey, Michelle Baker, Patrick Klein, Andy Long, Mrs. Bottorff.

PROJECT TEACH **Front row:** Steve Mazner, Jennifer Creager, Miche Hahaj, David Van DeWalle, Susan Bundrant, Mrs. DeGeeter, Chris Fardulis. **Secon row:** Julie Speckman, Rob Sriver, Kristen Coleman, Amy Thornton, Sharon Mille Scott Suver. **Back row:** Emily Riley, Jennifer Dermer, Jennifer Swanberg, Peg Wis Lisa Guerra, Colleen Coppens, Bridget Ford.

Meetings

People always seem to be saying, "What can we do in our spare time?" A good answer to this was, "Join a Club!"

In every club at one time or another meeting were held. In these meetings the students discussed problems and future points of their clubs, including different events that they wanted to get done sometime during the school year. Jennifer Dahlin said, "During the meetings of Madrigal Society and Choir, we discussed how we were going to earn money for our costumes."

There were a lot of things which took place during the meetings. Plans for the future were discussed and how they would raise money for certain things needed in that club or organization. In a meeting of a club there often were disagreements among fellow members. In this case voting was the solution. Choices were ratified then the member in charge had to convince his fellow members what he thought was the best solution to go by. In the end, reasoning was always found to be the right choice, so a solution could have been found.

Many clubs such as Band, Orchestra, Thespians, and the Pom Pon/Flag Corp met together to practice. The Pom Pon girls had a number of meetings throughout the year which existed mainly so the girls could practice their routines. Kelly Ryan said, "I think all the hard work we put forth really paid off." Another club which met to practice was the Band. They worked just as hard as the Pom squad and put forth as much time because of having practices together. Lisa Myers stated, "It was fun practicing with the Pom Pon girls because they marched to the songs we played. It was really funny when we got messed up and no one knew what had happened." A club that also met for practice was the Thespians. In their meetings they acted crazy and had a lot of fun. Jennifer Grimm commented, "Although we had fun, there were times when we had to act proper for our audiences. In our meetings, we often discussed the audiences responses to our performances."

French meetings were mostly picnics and dinners held for having fun and making new friends. Mr Badry said, "In order to have meetings the students were asked if they were interested, and if so, we had them." The first meeting was held for choosing club officers. The following meetings were just for getting together. Kim Johnson said, "I liked it when everyone talked about what they had done since the last meeting we had, because it brought everyone closer."

by: Amie Stiebritz

Part of Julie Bathjés training for her future teaching career includes participating in actual classroom activity.

VALTONIANS: Front row: Amy Miller, Lori Barton, Pam Wise, Peggy Wise, enee Purcell, Nick Hartley. **Second row:** Ron Jagger, Tina Kruszynski, Wendy axson, Darrin Dahms, George Verongos, David Hibschman, Mike Zielinski. **Third ow:** Mr. Manuszak, Paul Homann, Lisa Guerra, Reg Wagle, James Buck, Eric urcell, Tony Lombardi.

ART: Front Row: Tammy Adams, Sharon Miller, Polly DeHays, Tina Hartberger, Heather Warren. **Second row:** Teri Wiseman, Yun Lee, Sheri Kinner, Angel Layden, Adrienne Freeze, Michelle Shields, Marina Pabon. **Third row:** Brian Pawloski, Don Takach, Mr. Kitkowski, Tim Turner, Darrin Dahms.

Parties

Parties were held by different clubs this year to celebrate hard work accomplished during the year. National Honor Society member Susan Bundrant commented, "The freshman/sophomore honors breakfast that the National Honor Society helped organize was a very early morning that I will never forget. We had to be there at 6:30 a.m." The National Honor Society did not have many parties, but when they did together, they always had fun.

Music Honor Society was another club which had very few celebrations. Scott Suver commented, "During this year we did not have many celebrations, but we did have two concerts in which the old and new attended to help each other. Hopefully next year we can celebrate a little for the effort which we put out throughout the year."

Though many parties took place here at school, some were held in parks, restaurants, and banquet halls. Having parties was always a nice way to make new friends. Some clubs held parties just to give everyone in that club a break from all the hard work they contributed throughout the year. During the club parties one found friendly people everywhere. There was a feeling of commaraderie in everyone which meant friendship. Brandy Baker, a member of the yearbook staff commented, "Whenever we had parties, which we always did, everyone got along superbly." During yearbook parties discussion was usually how everyone had worked to get the last deadline finished. That was why we usually had parties: to celebrate.

A different type of celebration held this year was done by the Project Teach Club. It was a dinner banquet which enabled the people to get know each other not only from Mishawaka High School but from other schools, too. This was held at the end of the school year. The Project Teach members also had a picnic just for fun. The celebration included memories of the past year when the members had been student teachers. Stephanie Schoyor stated, "The fun we had at the picnic remembering all the times we taught kids was a memorable experience." The O.E.A. and D.E.C.A. Clubs had an employer banquet which celebrate the work performed throughout the entire school year. The members looked back upon the year and laughed at the friendships and fun times they shared. Kerri Parker said, "The banquet was very exciting and fun. I'm glad that I attended."

After putting up the Christmas tree, the Hi-Y members are congratulated by Jeanie Tordi on their superb job.

HI-Y Steve Turner, Jim VanDeWalle, Brad Fuelling, Brian Zornig, Pat Siney, Jerry Fox.

SPANISH-LATIN: Front row: Jennifer Jermano, Heather DeLaruelle, Christina Groshans. **Back row:** Jill Taraskiewicz, Brooke McNab.

Celebrating Christmas together, Ruth Bennett and Kim Kozan attend the annual French Club party.

Steve Mikesell pours the refreshments for Amy Thornton and Virginia Thomas.

GERMAN CLUB: Front row: Steve Mazner, Jim Ankrom, Jerry King, Than Rulli, Brian Pawlowski, Troy Gill. **Second row:** Kurran Heston, Pam Wise, Becky Klein, Peg Wise, Amy Thompson, Lisa Ousley. **Third row:** Stacy Patterson, Mailynn Bice, Jennifer Holston, Terry Crowe, Donna Schaefer, Adrienne Freeze, James Buck. **Back row:** Kelly Nelson, Lisa Myers, Eric Werner, Scott Bellot, Michelle Windsor, Erin Curtis, Michelle Hahaj, Rosemary Ernst.

FRENCH CLUB: Front row: Margaret Klein, Shannon LaMonds, Kita Johnson, Kim Johnson, Bridget Ford, Julie Speckman. **Second row:** Amy Thornton, Chris Monroe, Julie Curtis, Roland Morin, Teresa Arnold, Anita Ghosh. **Back row:** Kim Kozan, Jennifer Grimm, Lori O'Brien, Gina Mast, Rosella Portolesi, Amy Rauch, Aaron Patterson.

Kelly Ullery makes extra money by working part time at the Marathon Station.

Cindy Thomas helps a customer at her job at St. Joseph Bank.

Front Row — Bruce Hunter, Cindy Thomas, Bryan Tudor, Kelly Kleinrichert, Irene Fowler.
Middle Row — Anne Lekens, Rex Carter, Paul Wilson, Kelly Ullery, Brian Feyos, Chad Ducomb, Mr. Chris Robertson.
Back Row — Shelly Chudzicki, Lisa Manwarren, Karen Hoffman, Tracy Clark, Mandy Green, Kerri Parker, Christy Oswalt.

Experience

Almost everyone retained a job during high school to have spending money or save for college or other future plans. This job provided the student with a sense of responsibility, discipline and, in every case, it gave the student something even more important — job experience.

Obtaining job experience was extremely important for many reason. first of all, a job required an employee to handle responsibilities, whether they were handling money at a cash register, taking care of children, or helping a customer at a bank. An employer had to know that he could trust his employees. In order to gain his manager's trust, a student had to prove himself to be trustworthy, honest, and loyal to his work. Learning responsibility was an essential part of the job world and experiencing it as a teen-ager prepared him for high levels of responsibility in the future.

Secondly, a job demanded that the student be disciplined. This meant getting up at six o'clock in the morning to be to work on time or giving up a Friday night to go to work. The student had to be dedicated to his job to be able to do it well and please his employer. Discipline was something an employer looked for in his employees. So, learning this skill was very beneficial for the student, now, and in future jobs.

Another experience a job provided was the knowledge of knowing whether or not the student would want to pursue a career in the line of work he was presently involved in. For example, if a student worked at a fast-food restaurant, he might decide to advance in that company and pursue that as his line of work for life. Also, if a student worked in an office holding a secretarial job, there might have been serious thoughts of keeping this rewarding position for a long time, possibly even as his or her career.

Lastly, job experience taught the student skills. These skills were helpful because they could be used in future careers. Chad Ducomb said, "The skills I learned working at Sears, like relating to customers, will help me as I further my business career."

So the job experience a student received while in high school was an important factor in determining successfulness in future careers.

by: Jennifer Swanberg

Being a member of DECA gives Shelly Chudzicki the opportunity to experience the world of work.

Front Row — Diana Paulus, Juli Hemphill, Shalley Gross, Tammy Vance, Mrs. Phillips.
Middle Row — Rochelle Kahlenbeck, Karyn Dunning, Kim Huffer, Robin Harmon, Loree Kindig.
Back Row — Mary Kuk, Anne Behnke, Shirley Barnes, Cindy Freeland, Tina Lentine, Hope Heyse.

Leadership

Leadership. This word meant striving to be the best, having ideas, sharing them, and putting them into action. It also meant taking the initiative to do something and representing others as well. It included the ability to communicate and to understand others. The ability to see both sides of an issue, to see the problem and the outcome and persuade others to your way of thinking was an ultimate leadership skill.

Many of our leaders chose to be part of Student Council, although each club had its share of leaders. The officers of each club determined how successful that club would be, how much fundraising would get accomplished, and which ideas would be turned into useful activities.

The leadership of our Student Council took many forms. In the fall homecoming was planned. Each grade voted on two girls to represent their class. The seniors choose three girls and voted for one as the Homecoming Queen. The student body was able to see how the Student Council was run by how smoothly events such as this were planned and executed.

The Student Council got many students to buy tickets for many fundraisers. One successful fundraiser was for the Japanese Gardens.

The representatives played a vital part in the function of the council. Each representative was elected from his/her sponsor room. Each representative attended meetings every other Thursday in the choir or band room to discuss upcoming events. Each representative had to possess leadership abilities to reprsent their sponsor room. They had the responsibility of bringing ideas to the meeting and taking them back to their sponsor rooms for approval.

Among the many ideas that the council acted upon was the Brian Feyes Memorial Fund. Jeff Hums said, "Starting the fund was a thoughtful tribute to Brian and his family. It was also beneficial to the school's curriculum."

Another project the council undertook was the lighting of the clock-tower.

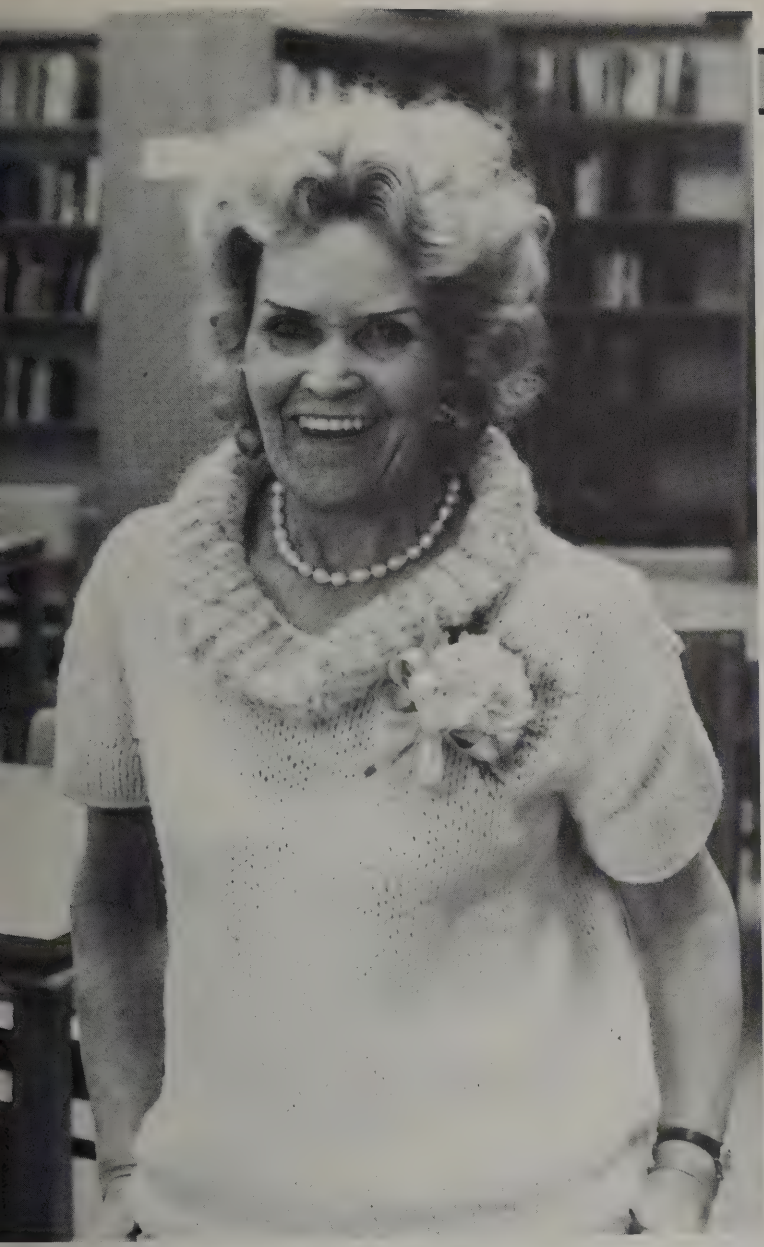
The election of new officers was an all-school event. Candidates created slogans and made posters advertising them. They were hung mainly in the cafeteria. The candidates made announcements over the intercom promising the student body an assortment of activities.

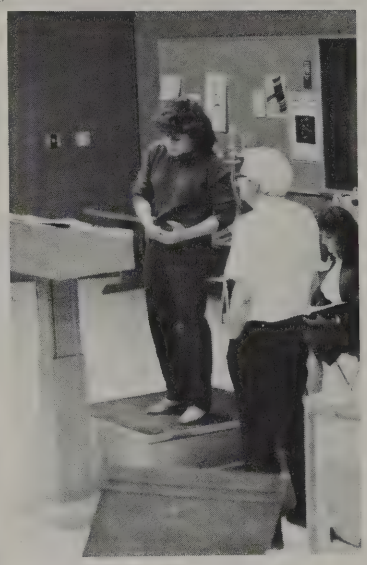
The culmination of these activities was voting on a voting machine placed in the gym lobby. Students were given instruction on how to operate and vote. The ninth and tenth graders voted out of their English classes and the eleventh and twelfth graders voted out of their social studies classes.

Gladys Newton, Kristin Coolman's grandmother, enjoys Grandparent's Day at MHS.

STUDENT COUNCIL 9th: Front row: Andrea DeLee, Lisa Bruckman, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Ann Caparell, Barbie Thompson. **2nd row:** Alan Mueller, Stephanie Gleissner, Sonia Saros, Tara Baughman. **3rd row:** Josh Vogel, Tyrone Pope, Darren Kemble, Mark Adams, Stefanie Hacker.

STUDENT COUNCIL 10th: Front row: Kevin Taylor, Anita Ghosh, Rol Tribbey, Lori O'Brien, Kelvin Branham. **2nd row:** Tom Keeley, Teresa Arnold Dawn Williams, Gina Mast. **Back row:** Adam Miller, Steve Gruler, Kirk Richards Steve Emmons, Mike Fisher.

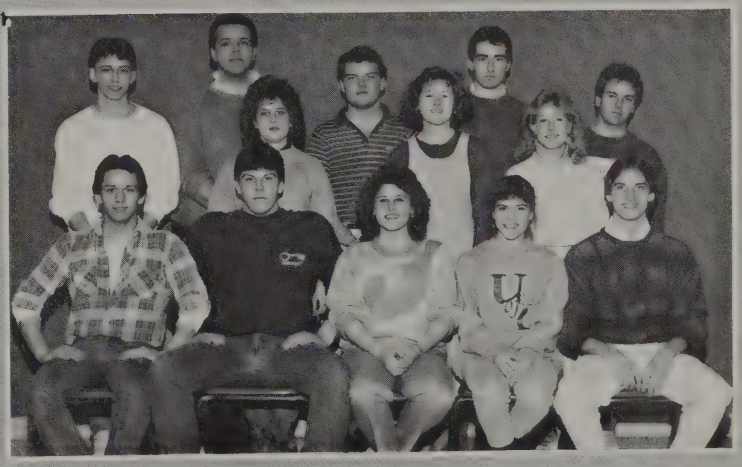




Student Council President Jeanie Tordi takes direction from Mr. Robertson.

The students come to order for another student council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL 11th: Front row: Mary Jo Spalding, Susan Bundrant, Lori Barton, Peggy Wise, Danielle Mahaffey. **Back row:** Mary Klodzinski, Jennifer Dermer, Jody Stafford, Chris Ryan, Dalona Hall, Thea Gappa.



STUDENT COUNCIL 12th: Front row: Todd Ashburn, Mike Faulkner, Jeanie Tordi, Kathy Strong, David Carpenter. **2nd row:** John Swadener, Susie Ernst, Leslie Richards, Michelle Windsor. **Back row:** Roland Morin, Carl Kobb, Shawn Staples, Danny Powell.

Challenges

Clubs at MHS offered students excitement, a fresh change of pace, and for most, a unique challenge. The challenge ranged from correctly spelling a word for the Spell-Bowl team to planting a tree while in the Waltonian Club.

When a challenge was placed upon a student, there was a certain amount of pride involved with its completion. The pride was not only for the individual but also for the club in which he was working. Amie Stiebritz relates to this by saying, "In yearbook, it was a challenge to meet every deadline, but I enjoyed it because I knew that I, as well as others, would benefit from it in the end."

Challenges helped students grow. A challenge made club members work harder and become stronger. Many clubs participated in competitions throughout the school year. Being in competitive contests made members of clubs work to reach further goals in order to better themselves. For example, when a big meet was coming up, members of the Debate Team worked harder than when they just practiced normally. Adding to this, Amy Eckert commented, "Being in Debate was really challenging, because I wouldn't prepare too much ahead of time. Most of the speeches were responses to what the other side said, so they couldn't really be written ahead of time. With all this in mind, I found this very challenging."

A major challenge that everyone involved with a club faced was meeting deadlines. Having deadlines placed heavy responsibility on the members because whatever activities they had to do not only had to be done right, but had to be done by a certain time. Some deadlines that club members faced were getting costumes ready for a play, memorizing music or dance steps, knowing lines in a play, writing copy for a news article, or having a set painted. These were challenging to complete, but they helped the club members get used to deadlines.

Having a challenge to complete created many benefits for the club member. When a challenge was come upon, whether it was successfully completed or not, it was beneficial to the student both ways. The student learned from the experience and developed ideas that helped him in other challenges in his life. Ken Winters commented, "Through my years here at MHS I ran into many challenges and whether I made the right decision or not, I was better for the experience." Preparing ourselves for what is to come in life started here at school.

Natalie Beasley, Mary Plonski, Scott Bellot and David VandeWalle await their next challanging question.

SPELL BOWL: Front row: Diana Kiel, Stephanie Gleissner, Jennifer Creager, Natalie Beasley. **Back Row:** Julie Tobolski, Soon Hong, David VandeWalle, Mrs. Borr.

QUIZ BOWL: Front row: Stephanie Wezeman, Soon Hong, Natalie Beasley, Pat Klein, Amy Eckert. **Back row:** Mrs. Borr, David VandeWalle, Mr. Neeman, Doug Germann, Mrs. Cunningham.

MINI MAG

Roland Morin, Glen Fairley, Kim Ragsdale, Gina Fredeman, Kristi Draskovits, and Mary Klodzinski take off after the pep assembly.

HELPS US REMEMBER WHERE IT'S AT

As an important and exciting addition to the '87 **Miskodeed,** the *Mini Mag* was added. Mini Mag is a series of stories pertaining to special events, fads, and tidbits which occurred this year.

The idea behind the Mini Mag is so that in years to come, when the pages of this **Miskodeed** are flipped though, you will be struck with a stream of remembrances, long-ago forgotten memories, such as who did what when, what happened here, and most of all, how we observed the world around us.

Mini Mag is based on the idea that it *will always help us remember where it's at.*

Editor-in-chief
Gina Zimmerman

Ken Winters and Thane Rulli are definitely aware of the latest trend — Max Headroom.

Hilites

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89 Hall Of Fame

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Keeping up with trends is what these fans like to do.

Trendy Teens

Today all kinds of trendy ideas are being made up by fashion designers. Teenagers always want to keep up on the latest fashion trends and cool ideas.

One of the biggest trends of this year was the tanning bed. Often girl athletes, cheerleaders, and pom pon girls went to the tanning bed to look better in their white uniforms. Pom pon girls like Julie Smith and Angie White said, "It just makes you look and feel a lot healthier."

Swatches have also been a hit for about two years now. They came in different styles and colors.

This year the clothing scene was seen at the Limited, a trendy clothing store in the local malls. Outback Red, one of the Limited's newest brands, consisted of oversized shirts and skirts, ten-button-shirts, sweaters, lace collars, blouses, and flowered prints. Forenza carried big pocket jeans and turtleneck sweaters in all different colors.

Hawaiian styles in the winter at basketball games seemed very popular this year, too. Plastic toy leis, jams, and sun glasses were a few ways to "Go Hawaiian".
by: Leslie Bickel

Is Your Locker A Shocker?

Were lockers more than just a place to hang our coats? Of course they were! Our lockers were for our momentos, for our books, and for storing food. Anyone could tell what our personalities were like by what we kept in our lockers. Our decorations, as they say, were worth a thousand words.

So, what did we keep in our lockers? Such items might have been sports pictures, pictures of rock groups, or silly shots of our friends. Also stuck to our locker doors were stickers of Garfield, teddy bears, and hearts. Athletes taped their school colors or football numbers in their lockers. Almost no one left their lockers blank for the entire year.

Why did we decorate them? "I decorate my locker because it's so boring otherwise," commented junior Emily Riley. Usually, we did not like the thought of blank locker doors staring out at us every time we tried to reach for our books. So, we covered the doors with decoration; but that was not the only thing that we used to brighten up our spaces.

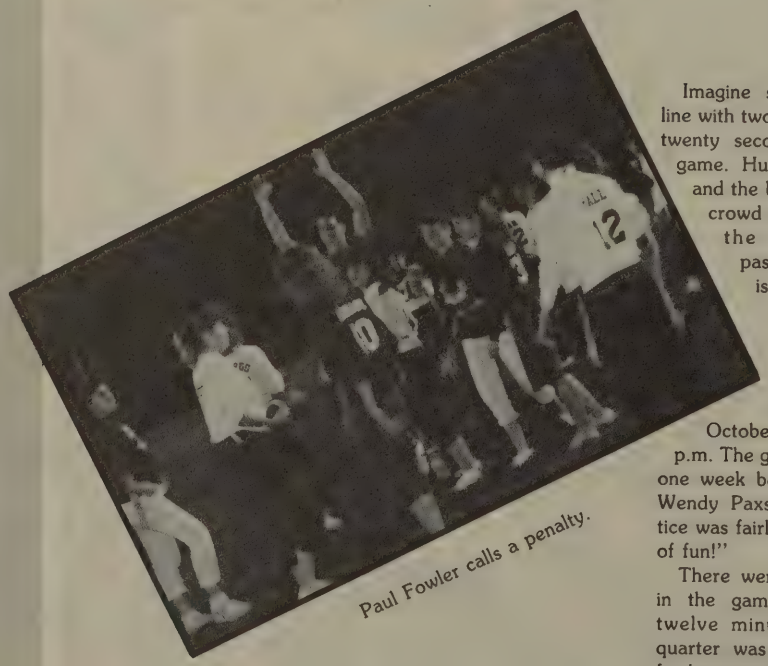
Seniors especially kept food in their lockers. Pop, candy, and cookies were the favorite items stored. Oreos were preferred overall because their super taste and ability to stay fresh on the shelves was impressive to students. Another reason to keep the food was to socialize. "I've met more guys from keeping cookies in my locker!" laughed Christa Payne. Other students kept food just to snack on between classes. For whatever the reason, storing munchies on the shelves of our lockers was a popular trend in 1987.
by: Jill Taraskieivicz

Dave Carpenter displays his locker decorations.

Did You Know . . .

. . . that over 100 billion oreos have been sold since they were introduced by Nabisco in 1912? That's enough to stack to the moon and back-twice!

Battle Of The Classes



Paul Fowler calls a penalty.

Imagine standing on the line with two yards to go and twenty seconds left in the game. Hut one, hut two, and the ball is hiked. The crowd cheers on while the quarterback passes the ball and it is complete, the winning touchdown. This year's Powder Puff Game was played on October 28, at 7:30 p.m. The girls practiced for one week before the game. Wendy Paxson said, "Practice was fairly easy and a lot of fun!"

There were four quarters in the game, each lasting twelve minutes. The first quarter was played by the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores defeated the freshmen 7-0. The sophomores then played the seniors leaving the quarter scoreless. Tina Sissom said, "The seniors were tough, but we hung in there!" The juniors then defeated the freshmen 7-0. In the last quarter the seniors took the juniors with an ending score of 7-0.

Student Council Adviser Mr. Wayne said the project turned out very well. The class coordinators for this year's game were Senior Carl Kobb, Junior Jeff Hums, Sophomore Steve Emmons, and Freshman Allen Mueller. The game officials were Paul Fowler, Jack Haughee, Shawn Staples, and Dale Van Vooren. Brian Zornig, Ken Winters, and Nick Linerello were the game announcers.

The coaching staff of this year's Powder Puff game for the freshmen was Greg Cousins, David Carpenter, and Jeff Sabinas. The sophomore coaches were Rich Carrasco, Todd Parker, and Eric Johnson. The juniors were coached by John Cantrell, Brian Feyos, Ron Martin, and Brian Kemble. The senior coaches were Todd Ashburn, Carl Kobb, Mike Faulkner, and Scott Laymon. The cheerleading squad for this year's game was Jim Kocsis, Brent Blue, Pat Siney, David Richards, Ian Jarret, and Julie.

The colors for the game were seniors — gold, juniors — white, sophomores — blue, and freshmen — maroon.
by: Ami Steibritz

A New Place To Workout!

Many attendants of Mishawaka High School wondered about the construction on the west side of the building. Some misinformed folks thought it was just a pool, just a gymnasium, or just both. The fact was, that within those walls will be extra classrooms, a Hall of Fame, and an extravagant gymnasium and pool complex.

The gym will take up two levels with room for three tennis courts, four volleyball courts, and space for baseball, wrestling, and basketball; a driving range for golf; and an indoor track with long jump and pole vault facilities. It has room to seat one thousand fans.

Approximately one hundred twenty feet long, the pool measures three feet deep at the shallow end and fourteen feet at the diving end. In addition, it supplies two platforms for diving at the height of one and three meters. A movable wall will be built into the pool to change the length for future races by the swim team.

According to Mr. Robert Smith, the pool will be used not only for public use, but also for freshmen in physical education classes who will be required to take swimming. This will open up at least two more jobs for qualified swim instructors to teach the physical education classes.

Also planned are more classrooms, health classes and a multi-purpose room that is fifty feet long and is able to be used for almost anything including aerobics, CPR, and flag corps practice. The Mishawaka Hall of Fame is expected to be built also. This is a large, exquisite hall with pictures and commemorations of athletes lined with three to five live trees. This hall will run from where the common's doors previously were out to Wenger Street. Almost seventy-five more parking spaces will be built outside of the new addition for teachers and faculty, so there will be more room on the street for students to park.

The over-all benefits of building this addition will be to reduce physical education class size, to offer physical education opportunities to students other than freshmen, to provide classes for junior high and elementary children to enable them to learn how to swim, to allow practices for athletics more often, to eliminate clashing of team scheduled practices, and to have more athletic facilities at home for the swim team and other sports.

The entire cost of this addition could amount to as much as thirteen million dollars. What may sound like a lot of money will surely be paid off in the great many advantages that the building addition will bring at the completion of the construction near the end of 1987.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Nearing completion, the addition begins to resemble the rest of the school.

Stars such as Michael J. Fox influence our taste in style and fashion.

Stars Hit Close To Home

Today movie stars are a big influence on everyone's lives. Movie stars and performers are setting trends and styles all of the time. Madonna has changed the styles of clothes to lace t-shirts and bows to showing off your belly button. Bruce Springsteen made button fly Levi's and bandanas a big hit to teenagers all over the country.

Clothes are not the only ways movie stars influence teenagers. When a movie star does a public service ad against drugs or alcohol, we tend to listen.

It was once said that when a famous star commits suicide, the suicide rate for that month increases. When Marilyn Monroe committed suicide 30 more people in California committed suicide.

Many clothing stores and companies hire famous performers to do ads. Sears has a line of Cheryl Tieg's clothing, and Stephanie Powers models for their catalog. Michael Jordan has his own style of Nike tennis shoes that are very popular. Mary Lou Retton has done commercials for Pony tennis shoes along with many other products.

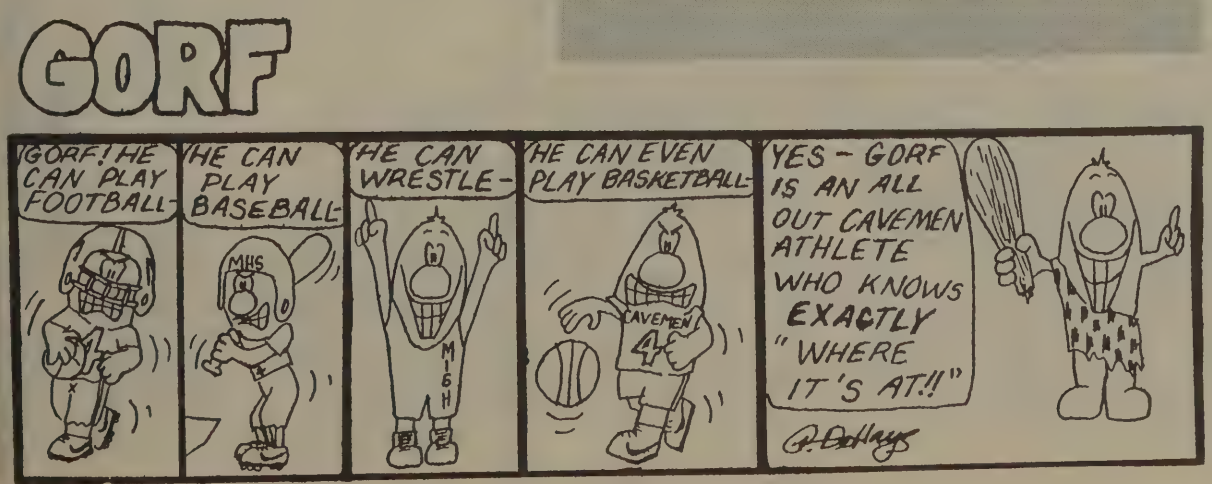
The food industry is the greatest when it comes to using movie stars for campaigns. Pizza Hut is always having new stars for their commercials; one of their favorites and ours is the McKenzie Brothers.

The cola industry really uses the stars in their ads. Coke uses Bill Cosby, the Pointer Sisters, and Whitney Houston. Pepsi uses Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, and Michael J. Fox.

Many stars just have a lot of fans, but they really don't influence us. Some girls like Tania Barone always try to stay home on a Wednesday night so they don't miss Bruce Willis on **Moonlighting.** Just like the girls, the guys stay home to watch Cybil Shephard.

This past year stars have given us more than entertainment. They have influenced us in several different ways, some positively, some negatively. Movies stars in one way or another are a very important part of our lives as teenagers.

by Leslie Bickel



Mishawaka Is Where It's At

The Cola Wars Rage On!

The conflict between the different brands of cola has been going on for years. Ever since the companies were established, they have been at each other's throats trying to keep each other from getting ahead in profits. Slogans, characters, and even clothing were just a few of the ways that the companies carried on these battles. Coke claimed that it was "It." Pepsi, however, said that it was the "Choice of a New Generation."

After taking a survey of the students here at MHS, 42% of the students interviewed agreed that Coca-Cola had better quality than other colas. Fifty-six percent preferred Pepsi-cola over Coke. Two percent of the population interviewed liked both the same.

These companies used many famous people to advertise their product. Max Headroom has been the latest character used for Coke. This computerized talk show host told his "Cokeologist" friends to "Catch the Wave." Other people used for Coke commercials were Bill Cosby, Whitney Houston, and Marvin Haglar. Famous folks in Pepsi commercials have been Glenn Frey, Don Johnson, and Michael J. Fox. These people grabbed the attention of the viewers and made them pay more attention to the advertisements.

Coca-Cola had new clothes out including: jeans, jackets, shirts, and sweats. Recently, Pepsi-Cola had started to produce clothing articles also. Some students claimed Pepsi was only trying to keep up with Coke by copying the clothing ideas. "Pepsi just doesn't want to miss out on the profits," commented Jennifer Creager.

One of the reasons that people chose one cola over the other was taste. Coca-Cola was presumably sweeter and people that preferred Coke liked that sweet taste. The people that chose Pepsi, however, thought that the sweet taste was sickening. So, it depended on how sweet students liked their soft drinks, as to how they decided.

How long will cola wars rage, no one knows. They may go on forever.
by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Although Tine Kruszynski and Chad DuComb wear Coke clothing, they really prefer Pepsi.

What's Hot

1. Taco Bell
2. Moonlighting
3. Forenza
4. CD's
5. Fieros

What's Not

1. Big Boy's
2. Miami Vice
3. Izod
4. 8-traks
5. Station Wagons

Addicted To Soaps

After taking a survey, the Miskodeed staff calculated that 84 percent of students watch soaps. This, obviously, raises the question — "Are you addicted?"

Do you stay in on sunny days just to watch your soap while your friends go to the beach? Do you set your VCR to tape your soap while you are in school so that you're sure not to miss any details? If you answer "yes" to either or both of these questions, you are obviously addicted.

They're easy to follow and get caught up in," admitted Karen Lapkiewicz.

Like her, many others feel the same way. "I can't tear myself away from them," Alina Parker remarked.

Often we've seen Bo and Hope seeking out the "Days of Our Lives" and wondering why Cass and Kathleen are feverently wanting to escape to "Another World". We've seen Eden and Cruz in "Santa Barbara" while Wally and Brenda are at the "Capitol."

Lilly and Dusty don't give a hoot "As the World Turns" as long as Trisha and Steve never stop "Loving" each other. "Ryan's Hope" for Rick and Ryan is they never break up, while Lauren and Paul are "Young and Restless". Reva and Kyle are looking for their "Guiding Light." After all, Tina and Cord know they have "One Life to Live." Erica and Jeremy are thinking of " All My Children," while Pattie and Hogan "Search for Tomorrow." Last but not least of all, Frisco and Felicia find each other at "General Hospital."

So, if you find yourself glued to the television set day after day, you can bet you, like many others, are addicted.
by: Beth Clark

40% Days of Our Lives
10% General Hospital
8% Young & the Restless
6% All My Children
6% Guiding Light
4% Santa Barbara
10% Other
Another World
As the World Turns
Dallas
One life to Live
5% Don't watch them

Left Is All Right

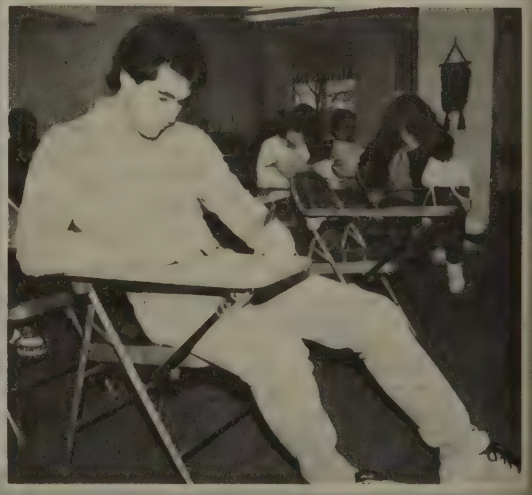
Since "Lefties" are the minority, most people usually do not think of the problems they have. Have you, being right-handed, ever tried to write on a left-handed desk or use left-handed scissors? If you are a left-hander, it's not easy to shift gears when driving, write a paper without smudging the ink, or set up an ironing board the right way for the right-handed mother.

Todd Wmerick said, "Left-handers are different, kind of honored or special." Phil Fowler likes the special scissors he gets to use at school, but he hates it when he bumps people at the dinner table. Steve Mikesell said, "It is easier to reach to the left with left-handed golf clubs." Some kids say it is hard to write on a desk because they need more room. Sometimes their paper is almost upside down.

If you think you can not achieve much being left-handed you are wrong. Many famous and talented people grew up left-handed, including Babe Ruth, Judy Garland, Paul McCartney, Betty Grable, Charlie Chaplin, Goldie Hawn, and Jimi Hendrix.

Left-handers even have their own shops containing left-handed items, such as: notebooks with the spiral down the right side, playing cards with the suit symbols on all four corners, fishing pools, and all kinds of musical instruments.

The many problems of growing up left-handed are never ending, but it does get easier as you get older.
by: Leslie Bickel



Left-hander Greg Cousins has difficulty writing on a right-handed desk.

Writing Notes Is a Fun Hobby At M.H.S.

Leslie,

I heard you got an "A" on your research paper. That's great, especially from Ms. DeGeeter. I cannot wait to see what I got. I hope I got a good grade. I worked really hard on mine. Meet me by my locker and we will go out for lunch.

Amy

Writing notes was a popular past-time at Mishawaka High School during classes. Phuc Mai said, "The most popular time of day I wrote notes was during my study hall."

Some students did not get caught writing notes, but if they did, teachers had different ways of dealing with them. "I have never been caught writing notes before," said Sonia Dunbar.

Many teachers just threw notes in the trash, but there were some teachers who did funny things with notes. For example, Mr. McSorley often graded notes he found, noting punctuation and spelling. Then he put them on the blackboard for all to see.

One thing teachers did not do very often was read them outloud. But sometimes you heard Mrs. Ernst or Mr. Manuszak read one to their classes. Mr. Manuszak said, "Usually I just threaten to read them, but if they are juicy I may read them or hang them up."

So, if you are writing a note and this weird feeling comes over you, just look over your shoulder, and you may find your teacher watching you.

by: Amy Steibritz

Students Pump To Stay Fit

Lifting weights is Jeff Hums favorite way to stay in shape.

Is lifting weights just another fad passing through our time? More and more every year people are joining the thousands in keeping fit to make their lives a little easier. Scott Laymon said, "I go to different health spas because they ask me to visit their weight lifting facilities." Nowadays athletes are not the only interested parties in the participation of lifting weights. Ordinary people are lifting weights to make themselves look and feel better. Lately there has been a lot of vanity in our world, and people think if their bodies look better, then they feel better.

Most athletes get involved in lifting weights in the school gym, but what about when school is not in session? Where do they go? Brian Zornig said, "I work out with Shannon Eversole at the Y.M.C.A." Mr. Shriner said, "When the new gym is finished, we will provide these people with an excellent selection of equipment in the new weight room."

A lot of our school athletes participate in a weight training class during 4th or 7th hour classes. There are others who do not have the time, however. They are usually in other activities and/or sports throughout the year. The football players lift weights all summer to keep in shape while not out on the field. Steve Emmons said, "I lift weights during the summer to feel better about myself, and to get ready for sports."

Lifting weights is so popular today that students feel it prepares them for a longer, healthier life. Just being fit and feeling good is not all that weight lifting is for. If your body is toned and in shape, it makes it a lot easier for one to do normal everyday tasks, such as carrying the laundry downstairs. One may find that not only men and boys lift weights but also women and girls. Every Tuesday and Thursday the girls' track team and Coach Alexander works out in the school's weight room. They lift weights mainly to tone their muscles for running.

by: Amy Stiebritz

Crutch-Ridden

As we look back on the past year, we remember many of our friends and classmates who were "crutch-ridden." Some were athletes while others were not, but they all had one thing in common: the task of surviving on crutches.

The most common reason for having to use crutches was a knee or similar injury. Brian Teeter, Eric Nelson, and Denny Sizemore all had either a knee or ankle problems.

The amount of time people spent on crutches ranged from three weeks to three months. Marigrace Patton, however, spent a long nine months walking on crutches due to a leg broken in several places.

Getting around school was the big problem for people who had to manage with crutches. John Calderone said, "It was difficult to get around school because of the stairs," Teri Williams agreed. "For me it was difficult because of the large number of people on the stairways."

Most agreed the best advantage of being on crutches was getting out of class early. According to Brian Teeter, receiving special attention was definitely an advantage. Teri Williams said that developing stronger arms was her biggest advantage.

The disadvantages included trying to drive, trying to crutch-it and carry books at the same time, and getting sore armpits.

We Cavemen, although tough, are all capable of breaking a leg, spraining an ankle, or needing corrective surgery. While it is uncertain how many people will end up having to use crutches, it is true that a school year rarely goes by that we do not see at least a few people hobbling around on crutches.

by: Colleen Coppens

Getting around on crutches seems easy for John Calderone.

The Garden

On September 17 three residents of Shiojiri, Japan, Mishawaka's sister city, came to visit. The main reason for the visit was to dedicate Shiojiri Grove in Merrifield Park and the Japanese room at Hannah Lindahl Children's Museum. When the three diplomats came, they presented a check for $10,250 from the citizens of Shiojiri to be used for these projects.

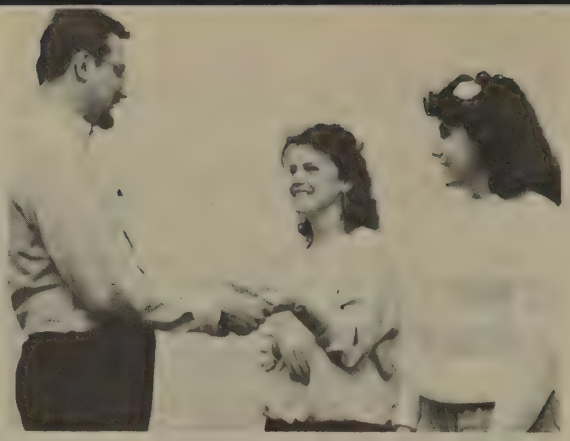
An additional $30,000 was raised for Shiojiri Grove through the efforts of the Mishawaka PTA, high school students, the high school student council, and elementary children. But that's not all. Private donations from all over the city poured in for support of these projects.

The garden was designed by Shoji Kanaoka, a landscape architect for Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

by: Leslie Bickel

Leslie Richards collects donations from Jeff Sabinas for the Japanese Gardens.

Canned Food Drive



Mr. Manuszak presents an award to Joyce Vest and Layla Simon for bringing in the most contributions for needy families during the holiday food drive.

This year, once again, Mishawaka High School participated in the Thanksgiving Food Drive. The goal this year was to collect between three and four thousand dollars and as many unperishable food items as possible for needy families.

The drive was a huge success, thanks to the many donations from various people. Community organizations donated food and money as well as some clothing. Some area families also donated what they could to the drive.

"The "dollar days," commented Mr. Manuszak, "were the biggest contributors to raising funds for the drive." On these two days out of the approximate three-week long drive, each student was asked to donate one dollar. "On the first dollar day," stated Mr. Man, we collected about nine hundred dollars. The dollar days were a vital part of the drive and will continue to be important in the future."

Another day was designated as Canned Food Day. On this day each student was asked to contribute one unperishable food item. Students brought in everything from macaroni and cheese to bags of flour and sugar.

Overall, the program proved to be an enormous success in providing for needy area families. Enough food was collected to provide for one hundred twenty-five families. Also, the financial goal was reached with extra money to spare. This year's Thanksgiving Food Drive was beneficial to the recipients as well as the providers and will no doubt continue to do so in the future.

by: Colleen Coppens

Superstitions

Were superstitions rational? Were they popular? Did they exist at Mishawaka? Many superstitions were still practices in 1987 from the popular to the very bizarre.

Walking under a ladder or breaking a mirror was a popular superstition denoting bad luck. Hanging a horseshoe above your door or finding a four-leaf clover was supposed to be lucky. Some superstitions were practiced frequently by people who did not know they were being superstitious. Throwing rice at the wedding couple was used to ensure them many children. Also, when a person sneezed it was to help rid his body of evil.

People had superstitions, usually, to make them feel more secure against their fears. If a person was afraid of walking home in the dark alone, he might carry a rabbit's foot to bring him good luck.

Some fears were also irrational beliefs, as were the superstitions. Irrational fears were called phobias. Many people had phobias, which were persistent, unrealistic, fears of some object or situation. Some popular fears were of sharp instruments, high places, or being in small spaces. The technical terms for these are aichmobphobia, acrophobia, and claustrophobia. Fear of the number thirteen is triskaidekaphobia. These phobias were often caused by traumatic occurrences during early childhood associated with the feared thing. For instance, if a person fell off a boat when he was five, he might now be afraid of water.

Superstitions, no matter what form they were in, helped many people feel more encouraged, more secure, and safer. They were often practiced in every day life. So, next time everything is going your way, thank your lucky stars and knock on wood!

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Shop Until You Drop!

Sherri Kinner shops for a outfit at the newly redecorated Marianne's.

Think back when school was in session during the 1986-87 year, when shopping seemed to be a major part of everyone's life. Just about every weekend there was someone from school out at the malls, whether it was University Park, Scottsdale, or Concord in Elkhart.

A poll was taken throughout the school asking several questions about shopping. Several answers resulted from the question: "Why do people go shopping?"

Most students said that people go shopping to buy new clothes or just to spend money. "To buy clothes; that is why people go shopping!" was an answer from Dalona Hall.

Many guys answered the questionaire, too; they said they usually bought something new to impress a girl. However, a lot of guys went shopping for things such as cassette tapes, records, and/or compact discs. Chris Treash said, "When I am not shopping for clothes, I shop for cassette tapes."

The most popular stores at which high school students shopped were the Limited, Chess King, and Camelot Music. Spencer's seemed to have a very high vote, also. Every week the store got a new stock of gag gifts, so people went in there often. Sonia Dunbar said, "I like to shop at Spencer's because it's so funny!"

There were certain types of clothing that the girls shopped for last year. Most girls said they shopped for tops, sweaters, jeans, skirts, and underwear. It also seemed that buying a new pair of shoes once a week was the thing to do, but a person would have to hold a steady job to afford splurging in this manner.

The guys, on the other hand, did not shop for as much clothing as the girls. There were a few who enjoyed hunting and fishing. They were often found in Brown's Sporting Goods. High school guys were also found shopping at Louie's getting that "TUX" for the prom, and Susie's Casuals was where you might have seen a few of the gals looking for that special dress.

You didn't have to have money to go to the malls, however. Many times friends met each other there to get together, walk around and window shop, talk, and eat.

by: Amie Stiebritz

Birthdays At M.H.S.

Birthdays were very special holidays marking the close of another personal year. People across the nation have celebrated birthdays in some manner, but here at MHS we had our own ways of saying, "Happy Birthday to you."

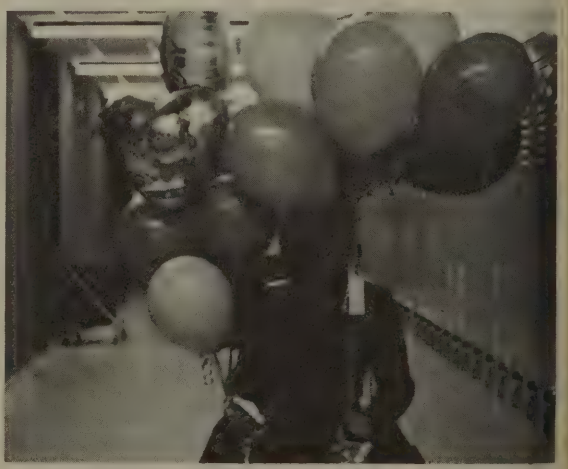
Traditionally, a birthday person celebrated with a party after school with cake and ice cream and opened presents. However, more varied celebrations occurred throughout MHS as the birthday party became a school affair.

Messages were written on the cafeteria message boards. This was embarrassing to many birthday people, but a sure way to let everyone know of your special day. Many lockers were decorated in birthday fashion with wrapping paper carefully taped over the entire locker door. Several students got the birthday person's locker combination and placed presents within.

Balloon bouquets were a more expensive way of saying "Happy Birthday." Since the bouquets could not fit in lockers, they were kept in the principal's office until the student could pick them up after school.

The ultimate humiliation was receiving a singing telegram. The singer dressed up in a costume that was so silly looking all eyes during lunch hour would turn to the helpless birthday victim. In addition, the singer belted out an offkey tune about embarrassing moments in the victim's life.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz



For her birthday Bridget Ford recieves a surprise balloon bouquet.

Material Wealth

Do We Place Too Much Value On It?

Material wealth meant something different to almost every student. Many students like Kim Johnson said, "Material wealth was when you flaunted the things you bought with all your money." Another student said material wealth was when you wanted the things other people had.

Many students were asked if friends or material wealth were more important in their lives. Most of them said that their friends were most important. They answered that friends would last forever as material wealth could disappear at any time. Why base our lives on something that wasn't permanent?

Material wealth during '86-'87 was a vital part of the American society. It took some doing to resist it. Television programs and other forms of mass media promoted the so called value of materialism. We saw people who had it all on television, and it made us wonder why our lives weren't filled with possessions like we saw on the tube. This interfered with what was really important in our lives: friends, family, and love. Because of the continual bombardment from the mass media, people sometimes got pulled into the idea that what we owned was more important than who we were or who we were with.

There was a wave of feelings, however, subtle but strong, from students who said it didn't matter what kind of car we drove, what kind of clothes we wore, or where we lived. There was a new generation that stood up and informed us of what was really important.

One of the last questions students were asked was, "If you could change your life in any way at all, how would you change it?" Many people, without even realizing it, contradicted themselves by saying they would like a new wardrobe or a shiny red sports car. When poeple answered this way it was usually a wish for something really big. Some answers had to do with spending time with a certain special someone or having better relationships with their families. It was good to see that people were thinking of friends as a long lasting part of their lives.

Students had humorous answers to the question, "What is the most important thing to you right at this moment?" It was very amusing to see a pair of boots was important to someone. No matter how much we pay for something it should never be that important. A unique answer from Kita Johnson was, "A guy's class ring was important to me, because it meant we were together, spending time and sharing things with each other." Many students said that their school work was most important to them right at that time in their lives. They said high school was planning for their future.

Material wealth was a very big part of our society, even if it should or shouldn't be.

by: Leslie Bickel

Mike Morphew places great value on his motorcycle.

Caveman Code

Students participating in athletics found that they had to sign and agree to particular rules and standards of conduct known as the Caveman Code. This code reflected MHS' philosophy that students who excelled in sports should also excel in other areas of life as well. To be called an athlete was to be called a well-rounded student who knew the difference between right and wrong.

The Caveman Code simply stated that no athlete should be in possession of drugs or alcohol or engage in anything illegal. The athletes and their parents signed an agreement stating they understood the code and possible penalities that could ensue if they were violated.

Mr. Danaher, athletic director, stated, "We were not out to police athletes; we were simply giving them a set of standards they should choose to abide by, if they wished to participate in athletics at this school. I think students want and need the code more than they will admit."

Many times the code ultimately decided who an athlete's friends were, because nonviolators did not want to be seen with violators. The code was in effect twenty-four hours a day, twelve months a year and violations were accumulative from yeasr to year.

by: Colleen Coppens

"Roggie" Returns

When the varsity volleyball team went down to Indianapolis for the state finals, they brought many fans. Among these was Steve Roggeman, last year's Caveman. At the time of the volleyball finals, we had not made a new choice for our Caveman, so Steve stepped in to carry on the tradition. When the whole crowd started chanting "Roggie, Roggie," how could he resist one last time to spell out "CAVEMEN" for our volleyball team? Steve really got the crowd and team fired up, and he also impressed the opposing school, Muncie Burris.

When all of our fans started to chant "Roggie Roggie," Muncie Burris didn't know what was even going on. When Steve practically sprang out of the bleacher, the crowd exploded with cheers. His spirit filled the gym with our favorite cheer, "Give me a 'C'." Since Steve went to Purdue University, he really impressed Mishawaka by showing his support and spirit for our state-runner up volleyball team. Hopefully, next year our volleyball team will return to the state finals and bring Roggie back again.

We were very proud to say Steve Roggeman was our "Caveman," and we give him great thanks for his school spirit. His tradition will always live on.

by: Leslie Bickel

Double Trouble

Have you ever looked down the hall and thought you were seeing double? Well, don't worry, it was probably just one of the fifteen pairs of twins we had here in the 1986-87 school year. We had three pairs of freshmen, eight pairs of sophomores, three pairs of juniors, and one pair that graduated with the 1987 senior class. When asked if the twins dressed alike when they were young. Many responded, "Yes" and "sometimes we dressed in opposite colors." Anne Lekens said, "Kris and I dressed alike but sometimes we wore opposite colors.' Did you have a special way to tell you both apart? Peggy Wise said, "Pam was a roughneck when she was little, so she has a scar on her nose." Mrs. Szymczak said, "I could never tell the difference between Kim and Kita Johnson so I just said 'Hi' whenever I saw either of them and never mentioned a name."

Some twins said that they looked exactly alike and it was hard for their parents to tell the difference. Lori Barton said, "When we were babies my mom fed Larry twice (accidentally) and didn't feed me at all. I was hungry." Well, Lori, maybe that is why we saw you stealing Larry's roll at lunch one day.

Even though Leslie Bickel and Susan Bundrant were not twins, Mr. Badry could never tell them apart. He knew Leslie but not Susan. He would say 'Hi' to Susan thinking she was Leslie, and she would look at him like he was weird. This year we had one set of twins that were born on different days. Victoria Knoff said, "Victor was born first but we were born on different days because I was born after midnight." So, if you happen to be glancing down the hall and think your eyes are messing up on you, look again, it may be a set of twins.

by: Amie Stiebritz

Mike and John Glumb are one of fifteen pairs of twins at Mishawaka High School.

Mishawaka's Where It's At

Video Entertainment In The Eighties

Video technology has always played a big part in the American society. Discovering new and better ways to view things was always something America's technologists were coming up with. When Theodore N. Vail first invented the radio, it was satisfying to the average American for a while. But we yearned for something better, something new to enterain us, that was when telelvision was invented. Since then, several various visual gadgets have come about. Video games, VCR's, and televised computers were all a big part in this revolution. Even television improved with better color, sound, and even music!

MTV was a major occurrence in most every teenager's life. Seeing their favorite songs come to life in video was exciting to them. MTV played popular songs, ballads, and even heavy metal. But music videos were not limited to one channel only; video shows were popping up all over television in 1987. Friday Night Videos, VH-1, and some intermissions between movies on movie channels were filled with these videos. Usually, a hit song could be heard (and seen) on MTV before it was released on the radio! But that was not the only way visual effects had revolutionized.

Video games had become extremely over-powering in the eighties. Starting out at arcades with Pac-Man, some popular video games were called Tron, Galxian, and Star Trek.

These were very popular in bowling alleys, theatre lobbies, and party stores. Everywhere you looked there was some quarter-eating machine to lure some addicted soul into spending more of his money. At the same time, home arcade games were being created and came on the market. Atari, Intellivision, and Activision were only a few of the companies to produce thousands of cartridges with different games on them. Computer companies also put out many similar video games on floppy disc. These were just a few of the ways video technology kept us entertained.

Movies, ever since the first moving picture was invented, continued to be popular but more and more people rented home movies. Several students went to the theatre every weekend, to view the lastest flicks. Many would pay $4.50 to see a show more than once! Some popular movies of the school year were *Crocodile Dundee, The Karate Kid II, and Top Gun.* These were the ones viewed three or four times by faithful fans.

To help these fans try to keep up with movies, home movie channels were supplied to consumers to view on special channels on their television. Home Box Office, Showtime, and Cinemax were three of the more popular ones. They showed great movies after they had been expired at the theatre.

A consumer could watch a movie in the privacy of his own home, with whomever he pleased, and if he disliked it, he could merely flip the channel and watch the *Brady Bunch.*

Another way to keep up with movie-viewing was to own a VCR. Video cassette recorders played rented tapes of movies at home. This way, a consumer could choose what movies he wanted, instead of having to watch the pre-chosen movies on movie channels.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

The Top 10 Music Videos Of '86-'87

1. Fight for Your Right (to Party)
2. Living on a Prayer
3. You Give Love a Bad Name
4. Wasted Years
5. Talk Dirty to Me
6. You Don't Remember, I'll Never Forget
7. Boys Are Gonna Rock
8. Peace Sells, But Who's Buying
9. Nobody's Fool
10. Best of Both Worlds

Eric Werner participates in the Christmas games at a Campus Life meeting.

Campus Life Provides Meaningful Outlet

Every Monday night between 7 and 9 p.m. there was a Campus Life meeting. This was a social group that got together to discuss important topics such as love, our self image, dating, peer pressure, and coping. Talking about such serious topics was meaningful to many students who did not have an outlet to vent these inner feelings.

Nancy Mowery commented, "We learned something new every week, and I enjoyed being a part of Campus Life."

On October 6, 1986, the group played a game called MAN HUNT, which is similar to a scavenger hunt except people were hunted and captured instead of objects. Each team had to go out and find certain types of people who were worth so many points according to prearranged rules. For example, if the person the team found and captured was a football player, he was worth 500 points to that team. Others worth 500 points were Nerds, a person who had skiis, and a guy wearing lipstick (which was hard to find but not impossible). Of course, this game was a little out of the ordinary, but that was what made it interesting.

"Campus Life was a really neat group with some interesting people," explained Jeanine Duvall.

This past year the Christmas party was held at Pizza Hut. The students were treated to as much pizza and drink as they could handle. This was followed by a discussion on the meaning of Christmas. To top off the evening there was a shaving cream contest to see who could create the best Santa look-a-like. Of course with faces full of shaving cream, who could tell who won?

Campus Life meetings were held at different people's houses each week. The destination of the home was announced on the school's loudspeaker each week before the meeting. Each host or hostess provided refreshments (enough for an army), chairs, and a VCR for the speaker to use.

The Monday Night Football Craze

Last fall all over America on Monday nights you could find hundreds of faces peering anxiously at the screens of their televisions waiting for that special moment — the kick off!!

Monday Night Football was an obsession for many. Jeff Hums commented, "It was an integral part of my Monday night life." Homework was ignored, social lives put on hold, and teams chosen. The scene was the same everywhere: bowls of popcorn, a ready supply of drink, and the television tuned in and turned up.

Everyone would wait through the anticipation of the game until finally the moment would arrive — the time when armchair quarterbacks gathered around the television to watch their favorite players do what they do best.

As long as football is the most popular sport in America, Monday Night Football will continue to be a tradition throughout almost every home in this country.

by: Jennifer Swanberg

Showing their enthusiasm for football, Sheri VanVooren, Bridget Smith and Debbie DeGeeter model their jerseys.

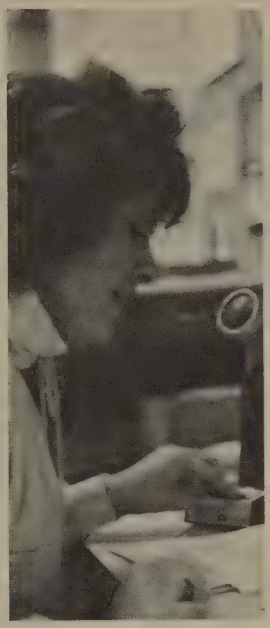
Announcements

Every morning, usually during sponsor room, all students heard the daily announcements. These announcements were used to inform the student body of daily and weekly activities. They would announce practices of sports or other school-oriented activities. Sometimes we would hear special announcements concerning fire or storm drills, and other times we would hear congratulatory messages concerning an individual or group who did something special.

This year Senior Susie Ernst held the coveted position of PA ANNOUNCER for part of the year. Every day 1800 pairs of ears would hear her melodious voice waft over the airwaves. She put some spice and Ernst personality into the job — always giving the least expected in announcement repartoire. She made people stand up and listen, to what she was saying.

When asked why she did it, the normally un-shy Ernst replied, "I did it for the zing."

MHS has never quite had an announcer like Susie Ernst (Could it be her mother got her the job?). Will this position now become a coveted job for a student like the Caveman mascot? We shall see . . .



Susie Ernst spices up the announcements with her scintillating voice.

The Importance Of Friendships

Friendship, defined, is an attraction from mutual esteem, but it is so much more than a cold dictionary definition. Friendship is a basic human necessity, the root of existence.

For most of us, friendship was a very important part of our lives during the school year. We depended on our friends for companionship, support, sincerity, and understanding. Tina Shikoski commented, "I know that I always counted on my friends to be there when I needed them."

Almost everyone had at least one special, best friend. That friend was someone they could confide in with their deepest secrets and their feelings. Once a close friendship had been established, it usually lasted for years through thick and thin. Jenny Creager commented, "I have known my best friend since first grade, and I know that we will always be as close as we are now."

These students express their friendship towards each other.

"A friend was someone we spent all our time with, good and bad," replied Janel Goschka, a sophomore at MHS. Friends needed each other to lean on in rough times and to rejoice with in good times. True friends stuck by them, no matter what.

What were the signs of true friendship? Many students agreed that loyalty, mutual respect and never talking negatively about one another was most important. This was followed by companionship and lending an ear in times of trouble. Keeping secrets and being unselfish and giving also helped solidify the bond of friendship.

At the close of the school year many students realized that attending different colleges, fulfilling different career goals, and even getting married could cause friendships to diminish. However, they looked forward to attending future school reunions to rekindle memories that they had shared over the years.

As one famous philosopher wrote, "Friendship adds a brighter radiance to prosperity and lightens the burden of adversity by dividing and sharing it." (Cicero)

by: Jennifer Swanberg

The Mishawaka High School Hall Of Fame

On Friday, November 14, 1986, Mishawaka High School inducted members into its first Athletic Hall of Fame. These included Russell Arndt, Ward Baker, Dennis Baldwin, Joseph Baranowski, Roy DeCook, Leon DeWitte, William Doba, Eugene Dykstra, George Gulyanics, Cyriel "Cy" Himschoot, Ray Hortsmann, Dr. LeRoy Johnson, Clarence Lindzy, John Longfellow, Achille "Chick" Maggioli, John Ronchetti, Tim Roggeman, Frank Steele, Walter E. "Dutch" Thurston, and Richard Withowski.

The event began at six o'clock. The inductees met each other, reminised, and ate a family style dinner.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mayor Robert Beutter. He introduced the inductees who consisted of former athletes and coaches from Mishawaka who did exceptionally well and or went on to a career in athletics.

Dennis Baldwin graduated from Mishawaka in 1965 and went on to play basketball at Ball State University. The most amazing thing about Baldwin was that he played his senior year of high school basketball with a cast on his right arm.

Many of the inductee's names were familiar to present students of Mishawaka. George Gulyanics, husband to the English teacher Mrs. Gulyanics, graduated from MHS in 1941 as an outstanding football player and went on to play for the Chicago Bears. He still holds a punting record for them.

Achille "Chick" Maggioli, who graduated in 1941 from MHS, played football, basketball, and ran track. He was also a member of Notre Dame's National Championship Team in 1943-44 and played at Indiana University and the Illinois University's Big Ten Championship Team and Rose Bowl. He also played for the Buffalo Bills, Detroit Lions, and Baltimore Colts.

Tom Roggeman graduated from MHS in 1949. He played at Purdue and was a member of the 1956 Big Ten Championship Team. He also played for the Chicago Bears and was a member of the Western Division Championship Team in 1956. He also played for the Washington Redskins.

Hall of Fame inductees present for the ceremony include: (Front Row) George Gulyanics, Walter Thurston, Eugene Dykstra, John Ronchetti, and Cyriel Himschoot; (Back Row) Leon DeWitte, LeRoy Johnson, John Longfellow, Achille Maggioli.

Frank Steele was Mishawaka High School's football coach from 1923-1932. His team won the State Championship in 1925 and 1926. His overall record was 47 wins, 23 losses, and 9 ties. Tupper Field was named Steele Field in his honor in 1981.

Working For A Living

A big part of the lives of students was work. We worked at academics, at athletics, and at making money. That is, many students were employed outside of school.

Students with paying jobs earned money for different reasons. Guys made money for a big date; girls earned money for a wild shopping spree. Almost all students at one time or another had a job to earn money for a car, college, a stereo, or anything they felt they needed. Rachel Denny said, "I got a job, so I could have money for clothes and up-keep on my car." Some deposited it all in the bank to watch it grow for future use.

Some students worked daily and others only on weekends. A few seniors attended school every morning and then worked all afternoon. This provided for a steady cash flow.

While most freshman were too young to work, they managed to babysit or do odd jobs for at least a small amount of spending money.

Although the frequency of working students at MHS varied, it was certain that students who were employed were getting experience in the working world.

by: Colleen Coppens

Ann Lekens cares for children at a day-care center called Kids.

What's A Sniglet?

A sniglet was any word that did not appear in the dictionary, but should have. Sniglets were supposed to make explanations easier and shorter. One student at MHS, Sloan Spears, had become pretty famous for his sniglets which were not yet published but hopefully will be soon.

Many people always wished there was a special word for turning the pillow over and over, trying to find a cool spot. Well, there was! **Blivett** was the word used to describe this common activity. The urge to lean out the car window and yell "moo" every time a car was passed was called **bovilexia.**

The green, mutant potato chip that is found in every bag is called a **spudorosis,** while the lonely kernels of corn that are impossible to get on your fork were called **vegeludes.** The unpopped kernels of corn at the bottom of the popper were called **flopcorn.** The stream of toilet paper that might have caused a very embarrassing moment in life may have been called a **tile comet.**

HBO broadcasted a couple of sniglets each month on Not Necessarily the News, a satirical news show. Rich Hall was the actor who presented these to the general public. HBO also published a dictionary of sniglets.

If everyone had had one of these dictionaries, life would have been so much easier.

by: Leslie Bickel

Did You Know . . . . . that forty per cent of the working population today started at McDonald's?

Tinsel Teeth

What are sharp, silver, and annoying, yet beautifying? Braces, of course! These were the things that everyone dreamed of having when they were seven, but hated when they finally got them. There were several students who had braces while attending high school. Not many of these people liked them either. There were many disadvantages to having them.

Braces had sharp edges and could be very painful. Also, many patients felt that the braces were unattractive. Having a picture taken, especially senior pictures, was annoying to do with braces on. Another disadvantage was not being able to eat with ease. Almost every kind of food seemed to get stuck in the brackets. This required frequent brushing and flossing which was also a great pain and often forgotten.

About the only advantage to having braces was smiling once treatment was over. Braces corrected bite, crookedness, and spacing of the teeth to help them look healthier and more attractive.

Having braces was a definite problem many had to put up with, but the results were far more rewarding than not having them to improve the smile.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Jim Ankrom shows off his brace face.

The Key To A Great Body

Owning a car was a privilege for a lot of students that took great responsibility. Whether the car was brand new, used, or trashed, students took great pride in their favorite possession.

Most students received their car as a gift, possibly from their parents. However, a few students raised the money. Often, the car seemed more prized if the students paid for it themselves.

Many responsibilities were bestowed upon the driver of a car. Keeping the maintenance up on it may have been extremely expensive. Obligations to their friends were also important to some students. They had to drive their less fortunate, "licenseless" companions around.

Students used their cars for many reasons. Some of these included driving to school, to work, or out on a date. Most students could not have gone anywhere without their own car, unless, of course, they borrowed their parents'.

Parents' cars were an equal, if not greater responsibility to the less fortunate "borrower." This was very trying at times, because in order to use the car, a student's plans must have corresponded to the owner's. Their activities could never be at the same time, or the student might have to give up driving the car.

The only good thing about borrowing the car, instead of owning one, was the fact that a borrower only had to pay for the gas he used and not worry about maintenance, unless something happened to it while in his possession. That was an extreme help to those students without a great income.

Receiving a driver's license was a big event in every teenager's life. It showed that he was responsible, and was able to follow rules. For some, it was the happiest day of their lives — now they were able to go out and have some fun.

Jeff Jones is proud of his car.

The Peer Pressure Problem

Did you ever feel pulled in two different directions? One friend wanted you to go with her. The other friend wanted you to do things with her. Your parents didn't want you to go out at all. They wanted you to stay and babysit your little brother. Your brother wanted you to take him to the park. And on and on it went.

Some friends understood our family responsibilities; others didn't. Some friends understood our need to have other friends; others didn't. It seemed that we were always being told what to do.

Peer pressure became a major time-consuming conflict in our lives. It was something everyone experienced. Sometimes we went out just to please our friends. What we really wanted to do was put our priorities first, but we did not want to offend our friends.

Not everyone went along with the crowd, however. Jenny Dermer said, "I felt it was important to do what I wanted even though sometimes it was hard to get away from the pressure."

A lot of the time, pressure was evident when the upperclassmen told the underclassmen if they did not go to parties then they were not cool. Kathryn Mangelsdorf said, "I didn't appreciate the peer pressure put on me by other high school students. The problem was that it was usually not my friends who pressured me."

What was the definition of cool? Was it going out one weekend and getting blasted, or was it going out with friends and having a good time just because everyone was together? Everyday students were harassed about what they were doing for the weekend. Thirteen people out of twenty said they did not need to go out and get drunk, but some people would call them wimps if they didn't. The other six said they didn't care about peer pressure. Mandy Green said, "I think anyone who can't resist peer pressure is stupid. I think people should be what they want to be and not what people make them."

Although peer pressure was hard to cope with, there were ways around it. For one thing, just telling your friends the truth could have helped a lot. Angel Layden said, "My friends didn't put a lot of pressure on me, but I know people who put a lot of pressure on their friends. You had to choose your friends carefully." Therefore, if one did not want to do what the crowd was doing, they should not have done it.

Secondly, one could have acquired new friends or even tried to change old ones. Surely everyone did what they felt was right for themselves.

by: Amie Stiebritz

Barbie Thompson and Kathy Hilton fight over Scott Suver.

Kim Landaw shows her grandmother around MHS.

Grandparent's Day

Each year the Student Council sponsors a very special day called Grandparents' Day. On this day students are encouraged to bring their grandparents to school for a day of learning and participating in the classes; meeting their teachers, the principal, and student council sponsor; eating lunch in the cafeteria; and attending a special reception held just for them.

On November 13 the students met their grandparents in the cafeteria. From there they went to second hour. Mr. Robertson said, "This year we had forty people attend Grandparents' Day."

This tradition was started twelve years ago by a group of students who thought they should be able to bring their grandparents to school to let them see how it had changed since they attended high school.

Jeannie Tordi said, "Grandparents' Day went smoothly and the grandparents loved it."

by: Jenni Swanberg

I.S.S. — A Home To Many

Many unfortunate students made the ISS building a home this year. In-School-Suspension was used as a drastic punishment after detention had failed as disciplinary action. ISS also may have been used before detention was tried in some severe cases.

The ISS building was the small structure next to a Hardee's just on the border of school property. It served as a confinement system to some students who had disobeyed one or more of the school's rules. The students in it were given all of their daily work to do here instead of attending their normal classes to complete assignments.

For effectiveness, this form of punishment worked. One senior commented, "It definitely worked for me!" The boredom of being there was quite enough to ward off repeat customers. If a student finished his daily work, he had to sit in there anyway until three o'clock. He was not allowed to talk, eat, or get up to move around. There were only two breaks to go to the bathroom. These things made ISS an effective experience for the many students who faced it this year.

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Class Rings

Although graduation years differed among Cavemen, they definitely had some common characteristics. One thing that freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all had in common was the opportunity to purchase a class ring.

Class rings were a tradition among high school students everywhere. They reflected our years as we approached graduation and gave us a fuller sense of our identity. They also served as reminders of our high school days after graduation and memory pieces of the times we had.

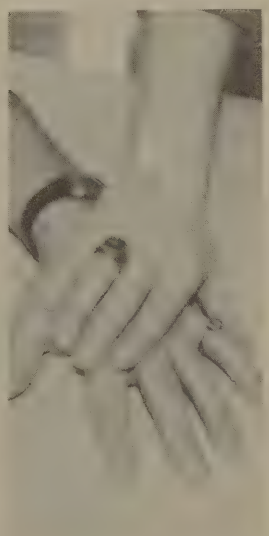
Prices of rings varied depending on the way the ring was decorated. Students decorated their rings in a variety of ways, ordering everything from symbols of a sport engraved on a ring to an initial reflected in the sparkling stone on the ring. Most students had their year of graduation engraved on their rings also.

A trend in boyfriend-girlfriend relationships was the exchange of class rings. The couples wore each other's rings on their fingers or on a chain around their neck.

When asked why she purchased a class ring, Amy Eckert replied, "I bought a ring because it's a tradition, and everyone else buys them."

For years at MHS, class rings have been a part of the lives of the students, and they will continue to be commonplace throughout the years.

by: Colleen Coppens



Girlfriends and boyfriends continue the tradition of exchanging class rings.

Is Your Room A Wreck?

Did you need a shovel to clear a path to your bed? Had it been more than a month since you last saw your floor? Would you rather have had Chinese Water Torture than cleaned your room? If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions, then you were an incurable slob!

This addictive habit was shared by many. Janel Goschka related to this by saying, "My room is never neat! I probably wouldn't be able to find anything if it was!"

Some people felt that having a messy room made it easier to find things. Strangely enough, it might have been true in some cases. It almost seemed natural to some to have walked through papers from three weeks ago, books used a month ago, clothes worn last week . . . just to get to the bed, which was undoubtedly covered by games, records, books, and clothes.

Reasons for this sloppiness could have been laziness or just plain enjoyment. Strange, but some people liked the mess. They liked to struggle, trip over stuffed animals, fall on their faces, and embarrass themselves trying to get to the bathroom in the middle of the night.

To have had unexpected guests come over and want to tour the house could have been somewhat humiliating to the owner of the wrecked room. When these guests got to this room, they cringed and practically fell over. The occupant might have felt like just disappearing.

To the slobs of society, it seemed virtually impossible to be neat. Just the word NEAT made them sick, but true enough, some people were neat-aholics.

THEY went so far as to make their bed every day, keep their clothes put away in the proper drawers, and dust their furniture when it needed it. Some even went so far as to color-coordinate their clothes in their closet, organize their shoes — from most worn to least worn — or, worst of all, to fold their socks and underwear. It has not been determined which was worse, those who tripped through their piles of junk, or those who alphabetize their record collection. Whichever it was, the final decision of how a room looked was the owner's business. He lived there, and he slept there. It mattered not what others thought.

So, slobs and neat-freaks should have been ashamed of their living quarters. They were not alone!

by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Glancing through her yearbook, Janel Goschka is unaware of her disasterous room.

Moonlighting

They had been compared to Gable and Lombard, Hepburn and Tracy, and Bacall and Bogart. They were Hayes and Addison, known to fans as Maddie and David, played by the well-known Cybil Shepard and Bruce Willis (a.k.a. Bruno). "Moonlighting" was the ABC Tuesday evening show that featured wild and exciting chases, famous stars, (Mark Harmon, Whoopi Goldberg, and the fastest repartee heard on this side of town.

Entering into its second year this fall, Moonlighting was doing remarkably well, considering the fact that critics compared them to the remarks of "Remington Steele," "Cheers," and "Jack and Mike" all rolled into one show. One reason why "Moonlighting" was doing well was because of its ability "to make the audience want to jump out of their chair and join the action," stated Amy O'Dell. Another student at MHS said he watched it because of Maddie and David's way with words. "They made me feel as if they were talking to me; when they would break out of their lines and say something like, 'I can't believe she said this!' That is what made the show a hit."

Looks have a lot to do with why "Moonlighting" was a success. For instance, Brian Nelson watched the show because, "Maddie's hot!" and Ann Lanko watched it because, "David was so cute!"

Cybil Shepard broke into show-business in her teens, winning beauty contests, being on covers like **Seventeen,** and **Glamour,** and in movies with actors like Don Johnson. Meanwhile, Bruce Willis was a "dark horse" to many fans, because he was a bartender in New York City who heard about a part for a show on television. He beat three thousand other men for the part of David Addison and television has never been the same! Bruno was no longer a "dark horse" — his name was now a household word. He went on to make a movie, produce his own record for Motown, and do commercials for Segrams. To sum it up, "Bruce Willis," one junior girl sighed, "is everything I have wanted in a man."

"Moonlighting" was one of those shows that people will not forget; it will be an example of our generation as "I Love Lucy" was to our parents' generation!

by: Beth Clark

Students Air "Teen Gripes"

Throughout the year, many teens probably complained about or griped about one thing or another, right? Whatever it was they did their griping about, parents probably said it was teen gripes.

All students griped about school, but what else? Julie Bathje said, "I usually griped about not having enough clothes, but my mom disagreed." A lot of students said they complained about buying clothes and about sharing clothes with parents and siblings. Tracy Amos said she complained to her parents about her sister wearing all of her clothes without asking. "Without asking" were the key words here. If brothers and sisters would have only asked, it would have reduced half of these fights.

Cars seemed to have been a big complaint of many teenager drivers. Terri Shiers said, "Every time I turned around, something else was wrong with my car!" Angie White complained about her car always stalling, so she sold it. Then she said it was a hassel not always having a car to take her where she wanted to go. If kids did have a car that worked, they probably complained about being broke because of the cost of gas for their car. That left them griping about money. Some lucky teens frequently got money from their parents. Not everyone was that lucky, so jobs were needed. However getting a job was sometimes hard to do. Plus, a job cut time out of social life, homework, and extra-curricular activities.

Some teens just griped about trivial things such as: how many books someone brought to lunch, and how long the lunch period should have been. Some teens thought lunch should have been longer, and they should have been able to go any where for lunch.

It seems like teens spent the past year griping twenty-four hours a day. So, if anyone wondered what everyone else was griping about, you heard it here first.

by: Leslie Bickel

"Moonlighting," the popular ABC T.V. show, stars Cybil Shepard and Bruce Willis.

10 Memories Of 1987

1. Indiana University National Basketball Champs
2. Reeboks
3. Hardee's (our lunchtime favorite)
4. Caution signs
5. Bows
6. Suspenders
7. Hamlet (you Seniors)
8. Tom Cruise Shades
9. Cassettes
10. Movies ($4.50!)

How Valuable Are Our Families?

Everyone had a certain need for a close bond, a helping hand, a trusting feeling. Students may have looked to his family for encouragement. He could have gotten low grades and needed support to help him raise the grades; or he could have gotten high grades and needed to be told how well he had done.

In the case of a divorce, the child needed support from both parents after the separation. Spending time with each was a very valuable necessity in the growth of the family bond. Although it was difficult dividing time between the two, it was essential.

The members of a family knew each other better than many other people knew them. Therefore, they could have talked about their problems or good feelings with one another easily. The closer a family was, however, determined how easy it was to open up.

Distance between the family members was hard to cope with, also. When a sister or brother moved away to college, or just out of the house, it was often a difficult situation. When parents separated, and had to share their children, it was not easy, either. But being apart was a traumatic experience.

The bond in a family was very important to most any teenager. Therefore, they should always value a family, because they are the most important people around!
by: Jennifer Swanberg

Whitney Houston sings her way into the hearts of many.

The Academy and Grammy Awards

The fifty-ninth annual Academy Awards were held on March 30, 1987. There were many good movies up for Best Picture. **Platoon** won the award, and the director Oliver Stone was awarded Best Director. **Platoon** also won the award for sound and editing; it had eight nominations all together.

Another emotional high point of that night was when Marlee Matlin won the title of Best Actress for her performance in **Children of a Lesser God.** Matlin was a deaf actress at the age of twenty-one. "I'm an actress who just doesn't happen to hear," she said.

The handsome Paul Newman won Best Actor for the reprise role of "Hustler" Eddie Felson in **"The Color of Money."**

Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine took home awards for Best Supporting Actress and Actor. They both won for their roles in **Hannah and Her Sisters** which had seven nominations.

A Room With A View won three awards for the script by Ruth Prawer Jhabuala, art director, and costume.

The twenty-ninth Annual Grammy Awards were held February 24, 1987. With all the live entertainment the Grammies proved to be the most entertaining of the award shows telecast. George Verongos said they did not have enough cool entertainers, but it was pretty good. The entertainment included: Paul Simon, Whitney Houston, Luther VanVross, and three new country performers — Steve Earle, Dwight Yoakom, and Randy Traves.

The best album of the year went to Paul Simon for **Graceland.** After twenty-four years Barbara Streisand took home two awards for top female pop vocalist for **The Broadway** album. Steve Windwood won Record of the Year for "Higher Love" and top male pop vocalist.

According to the response the awards and grammies generated at MHS this past year, we can predict sell out t.v. crowds for next year's awards.
by Leslie Bickel

Getting Our School Photographs

This year MHS had a different studio take our school pictures. The name of the new studio was Root Studios and the pictures were taken by Mr. Gary King. Mr. King commented, "The pictures looked almost as good as the people in real life." Most students said they did a better job than other photographers in the past; however, there were a few unhappy customers, as was expected. Greg Cousins said, "I thought the school pictures this year were more natural than last year's pictures."

When pictures were taken, it took three days to finish and took place all day during English classes. The pictures were taken in the student commons. No matter how many times students were told when pictures were to be taken, there were always a few who forgot and did not dress up. Their parents were shocked when they saw what they had paid for Students were advised to wear brightly colored tops for the photo.

Beth Piatowski said, "The school pictures turned out better this year because the photographer waited until we were ready." But time was always a factor of which the photographer was aware.

One very important tradition carried out every year was the issuing of pictures to friends. This was a fun event of the year looked forward to by many.
by: Amie Stiebritz

Trying to sit still, Don Zellers waits for the camera to flash.

Improving Your Grades With Tutors

Scott Smith seeks help from tutor Erin Heston.

At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year a few Mishawaka High School students formed a group to help others here who needed it. These were volunteer students who put forth time to become tutors. The tutors could be found in the library during their study hall hours or after school. Tutor Danea Rice said, "I went to the library every day during first hour. The trouble was, not many students showed up for help. It was a shame."

This group was started by Mr. Golba. He called for volunteers for a week on the announcements. He said that tutors were needed each hour for giving help to the students who needed it. There was a sign-up sheet in the counselor's office. For the first couple of days no one seemed to be interested, but then they started to sign up under the hours they were available. The system seemed to get off to a bad start, but in the end, each hour had at least one tutor in the library loft. The subjects mainly covered were math and English. Mr. Golba said, "I was somewhat disappointed that more students didn't sign up." The reason for this was that they had their own class assignments to tend to.

During the school year the counselor's office was flooded with concerned students asking how they could improve their grades. Most of the students who entered had no idea that help could be found in the library. There were some students who were so stubborn that they would not accept the fact that they could be helped by another person of the same age group. Unfortunately for these students, they either failed or dropped the class in which they were having difficulty. Colleen Coppens said, "I enjoyed helping students, that is, when there was someone to help!"

Most of the tutors said the students who sought help were very cooperative and willing to let someone help them.

by: Amie Steibritz

Hall Guides

Hall guides played an important role here at MHS. They held many responsibilities at their posts. Some people said they ran the hallways. If this was true, no one knew, but we tried to find out.

George Verongos said, "Being a hall guide was very hard and strenuous! It really seemed like the hall guides were always running around finding teachers and students to give them passes or other messages.

Mishawaka used to have hall guides on every floor at every part of the school. This past year they were limited to just the first floor. Basically, they helped all the offices including the library. Cindi Gill, who worked in the library, said she used the hall guides to run messages to teachers about films they needed.

Hall guides also helped guests find their way to the main office or wherever they needed to go.

Dalona Hall said that during the time that schedules were made out, the hall guides never had time to sit down. Some hall guides did not like taking passes from the dean's office because that meant trouble. They did not like seeing people's reactions when they found out where they were going.

Being a hall guide was a hard and tiring job, but it had to be done. Our hall guides certainly did a fine job!

by: Leslie Bickel

Studying earnestly, Dan Sharp does not stop this photographer to ask for his pass.

Browse Magazine

For at least twenty-eight years, we have had the Literary magazine **Browse** published at MHS. The first one was published in 1959.

Stacy Petko said, "I thought it was really interesting to see all of the things my friends submitted to **Browse.**" Anyone who wanted to enter their work just had to put the poem or piece of art work in an envelope and give it to Mrs. Cunningham, who was in charge of **Browse.** She had been in charge of **Browse** for the last three years and enjoyed every minute of the time she put forth. Mrs. Cunningham stated, "I wish more students would enter their work. I know there are some very artistic people in this school!"

When all the work to be chosen was finished, four or five students volunteered to read and proof everything. It was then taken down to the print shop where everything was printed. Then the art work was decided. Mr. Kitkowski was in charge of this job. He commented, "All of the art work for **Browse** was very carefully selected." **Browse** was put together in the English office by high school students and when finished could have been purchased for one dollar.

by: Amie Stiebritz

Indiana State Champs!

Hoosier Hysteria was at its max this year as Indiana University, Bloomington, progressed steadily to the number one spot in the nation taking the NCAA basketball championship by storm.

The final game to determine the champs was played March 30th at New Orlean's Superdome. The final four was broken down to the final two — Indiana University and Syracuse University. Fans kept the Superdome alive for hours as they cheered on their favorite team hoping it would be the one to take home the championship.

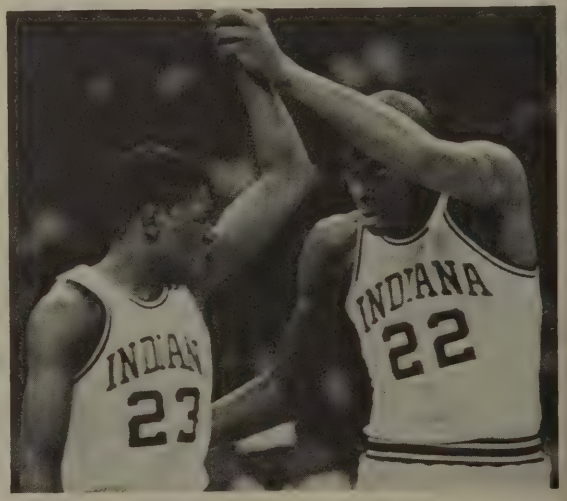
Hoosiers held their breath as the lead of the game changed hands repeatedly. The half-time score was 34-33 with Indiana on top. Senior Steve Alford made a tremendous effort contributing a record 23 points to Indiana's score. The highest scorer for Syracuse was Sherman Douglas with 20 points.

It all came down to the tail end of the 2nd half with Indiana down by one. Everyone was on the edge of their seats awaiting the final outcome. Who would be the champs? In the final four seconds Keith Smart scored, making the winning basket of the game. The Indiana fans went wild! It had all come down to the wire and I.U. had taken advantage of it and won the game. Hoosiers all gave a big sigh of relief and knew that their team was the best in the nation. Indiana took the championship by one point. The final score was 74-73.

After this amazing feat, Keith Smart was awarded Most Valuable Player of the game.

We all hope to see Indiana University back at it again next season.

by: Jennifer Swanberg



Indiana's Dean Garrett congratulates Keith Smart (23) after he scores against Syracuse during the NCAA Championship game in New Orleans. Indiana won, 74-73. (AP photo)

What Would We Do Without Telephones?

What would students have done without the wonderful invention of the telephone in their lives? Many teens spent up to three or four hours a day talking on the phone with their friends. They called people to share information, to stay in touch, or just to say "hi" to someone who was not right next door. It would have been "un-cool" for anyone to have to walk or drive over to somebody's house just to talk.

So, many students took for granted being able to walk over to the phone, grab it, and call whomever their hearts desired. Trying to imagine life without the telephone was extremely difficult. Calling best friends to gossip would not have been possible, including thanking grandma over the phone for the sweater received at Christmas, and asking that cute girl in study hall out this weekend — unless it was done face to face. Many of life's easy little tasks such as these would have been impossible without the phone. Most students would not have known what to do without this convenient little gadget that was in every room of the house.

Most families had at least two phones. Some had three or four, or even one in every room! Lots of students had phones in their rooms to make those late-night calls even easier.

Many modern conveniences became available to add onto a telephone. Three-way calling, call-waiting, and speed dialing were a few of these systems.

In three-way calling, instead of having the regular two-party system, the two people could have called a third person, and all three could talk at once to each other.

Call-waiting allowed important calls to get through instead of receiving a busy signal. While a person was talking, the phone emitted a beeping sound, signaling that another person was trying to call. The student with call-waiting merely pushed a button and switched over to the second caller while putting the first caller on hold. This was good in case of an emergency, because if someone in trouble was trying to call, they would be able to complete the call instead of having to try over and over to get through.

Speed dialing consisted of a system that allowed a dialer to push one button to call another person. For instance, the doctor's number could have been programmed into number one, or the office number could have been number two. This made dialing emergency numbers or often-used numbers easy.

Having a telephone has elevated from a mere convenience to a necessity this year. No one could have gone without this invention and actually lived through their high school years.
by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Being close friends, Doug DuComb and Mat Ernsberger often talk for hours.

Dating At Any Cost

One of the many extra-curricular activities in high school life was dating. Though students enjoyed dating, getting a car and money to spend was often hard.

Most teenagers thought that there was not any fun but inexpensive places to go on a date. Some teens just drove up to the beach to watch the sun set or rise. Even walking along the East Raceway, then going to Bonnie Doon's could fill an evening. Susan Bundrant suggested, "I just like sitting at home and watching a funny movie like "Sixteen Candles."

Taco Bell, Hacienda, or Burger King were all "Hot Spots." These restaurants were fun to go to for eating, talking, and socializing. Dalona Hall also commented, "Going to a football game and then a dance could be a blast."

So, there was a lot more to do around Mishawaka than most students thought and the places were even inexpensive! MHS'ers proved once again that a little originality could make for an interesting evening.
by: Leslie Bickel

Scholastic Aptitude Tests

Taking the SAT's was an extremely important part of the preparation for college by high school students. The scores from the tests were used by colleges to determine whether or not a student was prepared for curricula. Doing well on the SAT's was what most students worried about. There was not really a way to study for the tests except to familiarize oneself with them. MHS offered a preparatory class for students to familiarize themselves with the conditions of the test and the types of questions that were to be on it.

The class was separated into two areas of study: math taught by Mr. Freeland, and English taught by Mrs. Borr. They discussed better ways to analyze questions and ways to guess, if necessary. Both proved to be very helpful on the real test. Stacy Petko said, "It helped me, because it gave me an idea of what questions on the SAT were like."

When asked what she thought about the effectiveness of the course, Mrs. Borr replied, "The SAT course could increase students' scores enormously if the students are willing to spend the time required to do the homework and attend classes. Three hours a week is a small price to pay to increase your score somewhere between forty and one hundred seventy points!"
by: Jill Taraskiewicz

Cruising "20"

When there was nothing else to do, most everyone headed towards McKinley. Michele Wertenberger said, "I love to go cruising to see how many of my friends are up on the strip."

The major hot spots for stopping and talking were Burger King, Taco Bell, and K-Mart parking lot. One thing that was a big part of cruising was the radio. Every car had a different song blaring out the windows. A variety of music was listened to this past year. There was rap, rock 'n roll, country, and heavy metal. Joe Huys replied, "It was neat to hear all the different types of music."

Cruising meant something different to everyone. Jim Stafford exclaimed, "I love to go down "20" to find someone who will race my car!" Every Friday and Saturday night the five lane highway was loaded with cars. The traffic lights seemed to change every five seconds, so cars were always backed up from light to light.

Although cruising was for the weekend, there were cruisers found during week nights. People came to cruise down McKinley from a radius of thirty miles or so. This year seemed to be full of fun events and experiences, but to most everyone, cruising was the best way to pass time quickly and have a blast while doing it!
by: Amie Steibritz

Communication Among The Countries

John Dröivoldsmo — Norway

John Droivoldsmo was from Norway and stayed a year in Mishawaka with freshman Lindsey Kintner. When asked what he liked about America, he said, "I liked the way young people spent their leisure time after school and on weekends." He also said life in America was pretty similar to Norwegian life, but a little more civilized. He went on to say that here in America the teenagers don't care about politics, and in Norway they were very interested in it. In Norway his school day started at 9 o'clock and ended at 2:30. John commented, "We got along better with our teachers, and that made a better environment. The teachers in Norway are not like the teachers in the U.S., who seem to show their authority more often."

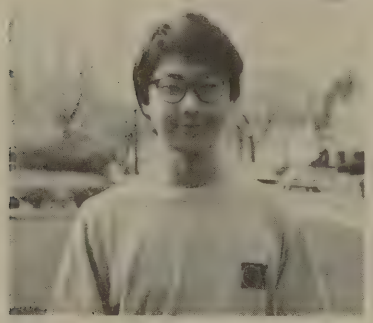
He said his favorite American foods were fried chicken, pizza from Pizza Hut, and Taco Bell. His hobbies are skiing, mountain climbing, music, piano, and riding motorcycles. In Norway they had parties, rode motorcycles, and went to the beach. He also said he thought Americans were great and that thanks the Mishawaka students and teachers — he had enjoyed his stay.

by: Leslie Bickel

Luciana Rocha — Brazil

The foreign exchange student from Brazil, Luciana Rocha, came to Mishawaka in the middle of the school year. She said the teenagers in America were much more independent than in Brazil. They usually were supported by their parents until the age of twenty. That was when they started to work. She said, "I like the way the American teens work and begin to build their life easy." She said America had good movies and clean streets. Her favorite American food was lasagna. "My mother here makes the best lasagna I've ever had!" In Brazil, they ate rice with beans and meat every day, and they rarely ate hamburgers. In Brazil she usually played volleyball in her spare time and at night she and her friends went dancing. She also said, "I don't go to movies very often because in Brazil they are boring. Plus I didn't understand English so I had to read the translations, and I don't like to do that." She also enjoys listening to music like AC/DC, Cinderella, and Cyndi Lauper.

by: Leslie Bickel



Takafumi Otomo — Japan

Takafumi Otomo was the foreign exchange student from Japan. He stayed for a year in America with Mr. & Mrs. Bottorff, both teachers here at the high school. He said in Japan a high school student must ask permission from his or her school to have a job. "I like the people in America; a lot of people helped me." He also liked the long summer vacation. In Japan they have three years of junior high and three years of high school. They also have to go to school on Saturdays for a half day. There are three semesters that start in April. They have two grading periods for each semester and only one month for summer vacation. Schools in Japan have a strict dress code and are very strict to those offenders. His favorite food was pizza. In Japan they ate a lot of rice, but he said he didn't miss it too much. He also said that he thought Americans ate too much junk food. Takafumi said his friends and he go to movies, concerts, and sometimes get together and play some music just for fun.

by: Leslie Bickel

Ulrika Barch — Holst-Sweden

When asked how life in the U.S. was different from her country, Ulrika Barch-Holst said, "Here in the U.S. people have more cars and go everywhere in them." She also said that in Sweden sports weren't a big deal at school. In Sweden students cannot pick their own subjects. She said, "I liked America mostly because of all the nice people I met." She went on to say that she also liked it because if someone wanted something done and they tried and worked hard for it, they could get it. Her school started at different times each day. She also said, "My school at home was not as strict; school put much more responsibility on you to show up for class, etc." She enjoyed steak and salads in America. She liked all kinds of music. She said that Sweedish teenagers and American teenagers basically do the same things for fun, such as going to dances to meet people.

by: Leslie Bickel

Matthias Weber — Germany

The foreign exchange student from West Germany, Matthias Weber, said he liked how friendly and open Americans were. He also said he liked the many possibilities to do different things. He said, "I like fast-food. My favorites are fried chicken and different kinds of hamburgers." He said that in Germany they don't have that many fast food restaurants, but in spite of that they were very popular. His hobbies in Germany were soccer, skiing, and running. He commented, 'You can't choose your subjects in general school like in America." He noticed that in America most of the families had their own home. Also, that teenagers had jobs and had a lot of money to spend. "In Germany, we mostly do things that don't cost anything or very little," said Matt. Also in Germany people get their licenses at about the age of 18 to 20, so it was also different for all the teenagers having a car or at least access to a car. He said in Germany he usually spent his time playing soccer or watching movies or playing with a computer.

by: Leslie Bickel

SPORTS

Jeanine DuVall, Julie Shramm, Karen Lanham, Amy Mills, and Layla Simon share a bond of friendship and a love for cross-country.

ARE PROOF OF WHO'S GOT IT — M.H.S.!

Jack Haughee inspires cheering fans of the Mishawaka Cavemen.

M.H.S. sports a professional attitude about its athletic program. A predominant system of leadership, endurance, and overall athletic ability was seen through the many different sports and dedicated athletes.

The students or athletes were known for their positive sportsmanship that prevailed and were recognized for their dedicated performance. Proof of this year's concentration was found solely in the record-breaking work of many of Mishawaka's finest athletes.

Those not directly involved became involved as athletic supporters. They went to football and basketball games and cheered the fighting Cavemen or Cavewomen on. As a result the school became a close-knit group of friends. Mishawaka *became proof of where it's at!*

by: Gina Zimmerman

Hilite

98 Baseball

108 Cheerleading

110 Football

122 Swimming

124 Basketball

We Were There . . .

playing against the Washington Panthers. I will always remember how we defeated them twice, even though they held a high rank in the state. — **Jody Simmons**

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Jimtown	5	4
Adams	2	3
Washington	14	12
M.C. Rogers	4	5
Elk. Memorial	1	9
John Glenn	14	5
John Glenn	9	4
Elk. Central	9	10
Penn	2	1
Clay	3	13
Riley	3	7
Goshen	0	6
Goshen	3	7
LaSalle	8	3
M.C. Rogers	12	16
Adams	1	10
Concord	7	6
Concord	2	8
Washington	3	2
Marian	5	3
Elk. Memorial	2	1
Elk. Central	5	4
Penn	5	8
Clay	5	6
DeKalb	3	9
DeKalb	0	3
Bremen	0	9
CMA	6	0

Sectional

Marian	1	7

Season Record
12-17

Baseball '86

Bunt

Team defeats state ranked Panthers in dual thrillers!

Along with sunshine and warmer weather came baseball season. The 1985 baseball team compiled a record of 12 wins and 17 losses throughout the season, winning their opening game against Jimtown with a score of 5-4.

One game that was very significant to the players was against the Washington Panthers. Mishawaka won with a score of 14-12. "Washington was a great win for us because they were ranked in the state, and we were really determined to beat them," said Jody Simmons. Brian Kemble commented, "It was excellent to beat Washington!"

Eventually, a heart-breaking loss came to the Cavemen further into the season when they faced tough Elkhart Central. The Cavemen were defeated 10-9 by the Blue Blazers, but Aaron Patterson replied, "I will always remember the Elkhart Central game because it was the best game I played. I had two singles, a triple, and I also had three RBIs."

The next big win for the Cavemen came when they faced the Lions of LaSalle. Mishawaka won the game 8-3 and Jody Simmons explained, "I played one of my best games of the season against LaSalle. I was four for four, hitting two doubles and two singles."

It wasn't all work and no play for the Cavemen. Paul Fowler recalled, "We used to sit in the dugout and eat sunflower seeds while waiting for our turn at bat!"

The Cavemen ended their season by shutting out Culver Military Academy 6-0. Some of the players continued playing baseball in the summer league. Jeff Reinoehl explained, "The baseball game I remember most was our summer doubleheader game against Clay." The Cavemen defeated Clay badly in the first game 7-3 with a home run from Jeff

Steve Emmons
Freshman

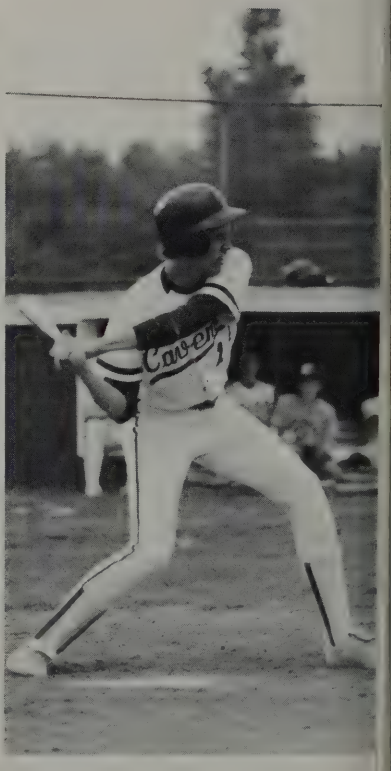
Kruszewski. Mishawaka held a big lead in the second game, but the Colonials began to catch up and by the seventh inning, came within one run. An outstanding defensive play by Jody Simmons and Jeff Reinoehl ended the game with a 13-12 victory for Mishawaka. The players agreed that one thing that set baseball apart from any other sport was that "any team can beat any other team on a given day."

Mishawaka proved that fact to be true and in their favor when they defeated Washington for the second time. The Cavemen were the only team to beat the Panthers twice, and they even did it on Panther territory. The second meeting was a pitching dual, and Keith Bueche threw a very complete game. The defense did a great job and the Cavemen were victorious by a score of 5-4.

The Cavemen faced a disappointing sectional loss to cross-town rivals, Marian. Mishawaka was overcome by the powerful Knights in the first round of the tournament by a score of 1-7.

Awards presented at the spring sports banquet went to senior captains Dave Metcalf, Jim Buckman, and J.R. Phillips. Winner of the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude award was also Phillips. The team voted Aaron Patterson most improved, and the Most Valuable Player award went to Jody Simmons.

Baseball season was an enjoyable and exciting experience this year for the Cavemen, and Coach Jim Galt replied, "I really enjoyed my first year as, I learned many many new things about high school boys. They like to work hard during practice and at games. There were a lot of kids here at MHS who had a great talent for baseball!"
— Erika Strantz



ABOVE LEFT: Ready to make the play is Dave Metcalf as he patiently waits for the ball to fall into his glove.

ABOVE RIGHT: Keith Bueche sets his stance preparing to send the pitch flying for a home run.

VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Mike Fodge, Jody Simmons, Steve Nutting, Trent Franks, Paul Niespodziany, Aaron Patterson, Dave Metcalf, and Jeff Reinoehl. **BACK ROW:** Coach Galt, Norma Vallance, (Stat.) Tom Margraf (Mgr.) Ron Martin, Merv Phillips, Jim Buckman, Keith Bueche, Mike Waite, Paul Fowler, Brian Kemble, Galen Pelletier, Dave Coyle, and Coach Minegar.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: John Kemper, Brian Pawlowski, Tim DeGeeter, Dave VanOoteghem, Greg Werner, Eric Paul, and John Traxler. **BACK ROW:** Matt Brown, Jeff Hums, Mike Sidenbender, Tom Teeter, Jeff Kruszewski, Chad Leeper, Bill Biron, and Coach Roggeman.

FRESHMEN
FRONT ROW: David Sidenbender, Shawn Bolinger, Brent Watson, Todd Beavo, Dean Dodson, Tom Keeley, Jeff Stephens, Steve Dorbin, and David White. **BACK ROW:** Cory Trybula, Mike Fisher, Don Quiroz, Andy Thomas, Travis Ruthruff, Ron Pelletier, Terry Ladson, Jason Smith, and Coach Romeo.

ABOVE: Reaching out to tag an opponent, Ron Martin looks toward home plate for a double play.

playing against Adams. The score was tied 0-0 at the top of the 12th inning, but the ferocious Eagles drove in a run and defeated us 1-0!
— Tracy Benjamin

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Warsaw	2	5
St. Joe	10	4
Washington	4/10	3/8
M.C. Elston	16	7
New Prairie	11	5
Penn	9	0
Marian	4/12	5/6
LaSalle	4	2
Riley	6	0
Washington	6	1
Concord	4	3
LaPorte	7	1
Elk. Memorial	15	7
Elk. Central	4	2
Adams	0	1
Clay	10	2
Northridge	9	0

Sectional

Riley	6	5
Adams	3	8

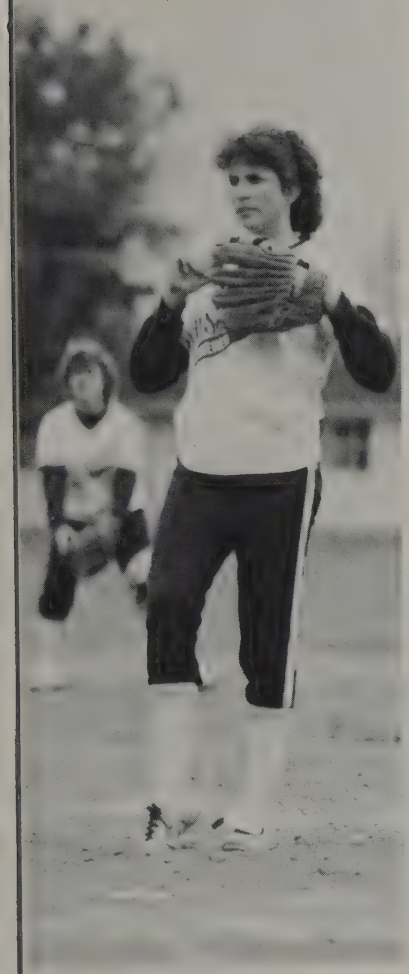
Season Record
17-4

ABOVE: Stacy Petko steps into her swing, keeping a close eye on the ball.

Softball '86

Strike

Girls compile record of 15-4 and tie for NIC title!



An impressive record of 15-4, and a tie for first place in the Northern Indiana Conference was exactly what the 1986 softball team had to boast about.

The girls didn't exactly start out the season on the right track when they lost their opening game to the Warsaw Tigers 2-5. That loss, however, didn't stop the girls from reaching toward their goals. Lori Barton commented "Our team was very young. We only had one senior, but we all worked very hard together to accomplish our goal of winning the NIC!"

When the girls started working as a team, they gained confidence and began a five game winning streak. The Cavemen defeated St. Joe, Washington, Elston, New Prairie, and arch-rival, Penn. The Cavemen shut out the Kingsmen 9-0. Jill Benjamin replied, "I was really happy when we beat Penn. We were prepared and went in swinging!"

Mishawaka kept on fighting throughout the season, but they were defeated by a tough Marian team in one game of a double header by a score of 4-5, but came back to win the second series by the high score of 12-6.

The Cavemen began another winning streak, defeating six teams on the way. LaSalle was the first team standing in the way of the mighty Cavemen, but the girls played a great game on Lion territory and defeated them 4-2. Mishawaka then went on beating Riley, Washington, Concord, LaPorte, Memorial and Central. It wasn't until playing the Adams Eagles that the Cavemen learned the meaning of a long, hard game.

The evening was cold, and the game was tied 0-0. In the top of the tenth inning there had still been no score. The bases were loaded and Robin Dellinger explained, "Exhaustion was written on everybody's face. The pain in our muscles could be felt with every catch, pitch, and throw." By the top of the twelvth inning, there was still no score on the board. Tracy Benjamin recalled, "Our defense was tired, worn out, and very nervous about what was going to happen in the game." A girl from Adams hit the ball out to left field, and with the bases loaded, drove in a run. The Cavemen finished that half of the inning and found themselves at bat. Anxiety was the main emotion felt by each Mishawaka player at bat, as they desperately needed a run to tie the game 1-1. Unfortunately, nobody was able to get on base, and the Cavemen were defeated by the Eagles by a score of 1-0.

Robin Dellinger
Sophomore

The Cavemen rounded out their season by winning the last two regular season games. They beat Clay 10-2, and Northridge 9-0. Sandy Landaw summed up the season by saying, "Being a part of the team was a really great experience for me. It was neat to see the team grow a little closer together each year."

The Cavemen entered sectionals and defeated Riley in the first game by a score of 6-5. In the second round of action, Mishawaka was once again overcome by a powerful Adams team and lost the game 3-8. Michele Thornton replied, "I was upset after we were defeated by Adams because I really thought we had a chance to advance in the tournament!"

The Cavemen reached their goal of capturing the NIC and Chris Snyder added, "Next season I want to work as a team, win sectionals, and possibly bring home a state championship!"

Awards for the 1985 softball team went to most improved player Kristi Draskovits, and Lori Barton received MVP and the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude award.

— Erika Strantz

FRONT ROW: Kim Raes, (mgr.), Robin Dellinger, Chris Snyder, Kristie Draskovits, Jenny Bolin, Lori Barton, and Sandy Landaw. **MIDDLE ROW:** Stacy Petko, Michele Thornton, Tonya Mack, Tracy Benjamin, and Jill Benjamin. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jean Boddy, Sheri VanVooren, mgr., Jennifer Wright, Tina Hyska, Becky Klein, Chris Eisenhart, mgr., and Head Coach Cathy McDevitt.

)P LEFT: Pitcher Lori Barton concentrates on her next toss to the plate.

BOVE RIGHT: Stacy Petko and Chris Snyder watch as the referee calls an Adams ayer safe after she slides into the base.

GIRLS' VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Marian	85	41
LaSalle	56½	69½
Clay	86	40
Riley	34	93
Goshen	49	78
Elk. Memorial	22	105
Elk. Central	35	92
Washington	52	75
Adams	37	90
M.C. Elston	51	76
Penn	49	78

Sectional — 5th

Season Record
2-9

We Were There . . .

at the Regional finals when we broke the 1600 meter relay record by running a 4:09.1 time!
— Michelle Rodeman

BOYS' VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
LaSalle	42	67
Clay	57	52
Riley	51	58
Elk. Memorial	36	73
St. Joe	64	45
Elk. Central	46	63
Washington	90	19
Adams	60	49
Penn	34	75
M.C. Elston	31	78
Bremen	53	56
Marian	85	24

Season Record
5-7

Track '86

Dash

Girls break records — send freshmen to State!

Record breaking was a specialty for young runners. The 1985-86 track season sent Amy Prewitt to state in the 300 meter hurdles event. Exclaimed Prewitt, "When I first broke the record during the season, I was so happy that I jumped all around. I didn't expect to do it. At the state meet, there was a lot of competition. I was so scared that I froze before starting!"

This year the girls' track team posted a record of 5-7, but two of those losses were within 7 points or less. Four different girls broke three school records. Prewitt the 300 meter hurdle record, Michelle Rodeman took the record for the 400 meter dash, and the 1600 meter relay team made up of runners Ann Buraczewski, Bonnie Schwèpler, Prewitt, and Rodeman also broke the record. Buraczewski commented, "I was so happy when we finally reached the goal that we had worked so hard for all season. I hope we do it again!"

The girls, coached by Craig Salyer, Tom Urbanski, and Lori Alexander, had a set routine for every day of practice. The girls began with stretching exercises and warm-ups. On "hard" days they worked to improve times and to improve pace work by doing interval and pyramids. On "lighter" days, the girls worked on form and starting blocks. Track was a difficult sport because it put the body through much pain and conditioning, yet Prewitt commented, "I liked track because I liked winning!"

The girls' Most Improved Player award went to Ann Buraczewski, the Most Valuable Player award to Amy Prewitt and the Mental Attitude award to Michelle Rodeman, Maria Chamberlin and Mary Jane Schramm were the captains for the 1985-1986 season.

The boys' track team suffered a disappointing record of 2-9, yet still took a fifth place sectional finish. Why was track such a good sport? Brian Zornig replied, "It was an individual sport and you learn to count on yourself."

Shannon Eversole
Junior

The boys began their rough season with an 85-41 win over the Marian Knights. They later went to compete in the Valpo relays which Scott Siade remembered as his best meet. "Vince Mammolenti and I teamed up and won a third place finish out of twenty teams in the shot and disc competition. I enjoyed track because Mr. Jones worked with each individual to make him better."

The different groups for the shot put and discus, pole vault, and long and high jump. The persons who do not participate in any of the field events either worked on starts, hurdles, a long distance run on a course throughout the city or began a sprint workout.

A typical practice day for the boys consisted of stretching for twenty minutes, running two warm-up laps, running four 400s for time, and finally breaking up into each of their individual groups. "I loved running track," exclaimed Todd Lighty. "The competition this year was tough, and our workouts sometimes seemed impossible. We had a lot of team spirit, however, and everyone worked to try to be the best!" This routine was put together by their coaches Steve Jones, Don Hendricks, and Dirk Sloan.

The boys' Most Improved Player was Steve Lanham; Most Valuable Player was Vince Mammolenti; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award winner was Todd Lighty. The three senior captains were Doug Kocsis, Todd Lightly, and Vince Mammolenti.

— Kathy Strong

ABOVE LEFT: Record holder Amy Prewitt clears the hurdle to stay ahead of the competition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Phil Thornton leaps to execute execute a perfect hitch-kick during the long jump field event.

BOYS VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Coach Jones, Jim Sherwood (mgr.), Tim Snyder, Vince Mammolenti, Doug Kocsis, Todd Lighty, and Brian Rhodes. **MIDDLE ROW:** Paul Holman, Drew Johnson, Eric Werner, Adam Miller, Ju Lee, Scott Laymon, Dale VanVooren, Derek Wieczorek, Shannon Eversole, Charles Buck. **BACK ROW:** Ron Jagger, Phil Thornton, Phil Mumaw, Brian Zornig, Scott Siade, Jim Bradberry, John Tate, Carl Kobb, Kirk Richards, Steve Lanham, and Tim Kizer.

GIRLS VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Chris Carrico, Ann Buraczewski, Michelle Rodeman, Amy Prewitt, Becky Day, Brady Bybee, Erica McConahay, Julie Schramm, and Jennifer Romfo. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kristie Conrad, Carla VanPoppel, Kathy Strong, Lisa Guerra, Polly DeHays, Layla Simon, Kelly Ryan, Rosella Portolesi, Lana Grass, Kim Frye, and Coach Lori Alexander. **BACK ROW:** Becky Balog, Coach Craig Salyer, Cathy Skwiercz, Joanna Randolph, Stephanie Shroyer, Bonnie Schwepler, Maria Chamberlin, Mary Jane Schramm, Michele Mennucci, Kita Johnson, Kim Johnson, Dalona Hall, Janet Perkins, and Coach Tom Urbanski.

ABOVE: In a close race with Bremen, Lisa Guerra receives an excellent baton hand-off from Michele Mennucci.

Golf '86

Putt

Golfers Place 9th In Sectionals Out Of Sixteen Teams!

Driving a little white ball across streams, over hills, and around trees for a hole-in-one is not as easy as it may seem. Nobody on this year's golf team accomplished that almost-impossible feat, but the players worked together as a team and had an unforgetable season. The boys finished ninth out of sixteen teams in the South Bend Sectional which was held at Elbel Golf Course.

The golf team faced early losses to St. Joe and Adams, but bounced right back to win their match against the Washington Panthers by an impressive score of 163-212. Mike Zielinski said, "Our first win was a lot of fun for all of us on the team. We really worked hard to beat Washington!"

The boys traveled to the Beechwood Country Club in LaPorte to putt against some of the best golf teams in the state. Andy Pavuls commented, "I will never forget the match at Beechwood, because I played one of my best games there."

The golfers, unfortunately, began having trouble with their strokes and drives, and lost ten regular season matches in a row. One of the harder losses for the Cavemen to take was their match with the Chargers of Elkhart Memorial. The Cavemen were defeated by a single stroke! Tom Loring replied, "It's really strange how there can be so many points in a match and the whole game depends on one swing of the club."

An end to the losing streak finally came for the Cavemen when they met with Jimtown on Eberhart Golf Course. The Jimmies just couldn't compete with the Cavemen, and the Mishawaka golfers won the match with a score of 166-203. The Cavemen went on winning two

Scott Vandenburg
Sophomore

matches in a row against John Glenn and Riley. Mishawaka defeated Glenn by a score of 157-169, and the Wildcats 157-169.

When it came time to take on the Penn Kingsmen, the Cavenmen went out ahead but ended up only three strokes over and falling to the Kingsmen by a score of 157-154.

"I wish we could've defeated the Kingsmen, but I know the would team tried their best, and that's what really counted," replied Tony Lombardi.

The Cavemen ended their season defeating Jimtown twice and beating Bremen and LaVille once. Mishawaka finished the 1986 golf season with a 3-6 conference record and a record of 8-15 overall. The younger members of the team have set high goals for next season, not just to win every match, but to go out on the course and have a good time playing. Mike Zorn replied, "One of the reasons I enjoy playing on the golf team is because I get the chance to meet students from other schools and have fun with my friends!"

Award given out at the annual Spring Sports Banquet were given to senior captains Tom Loring and Bart Shroyer, and Shroyer also won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award. Scott Vandenburg won the most Improved Award and the medalist award. Tom Loring was voted to receive the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1986 season.

by: Erika Strantz

playing at an invitational at Beechwood Country Club against some of the best teams in the state of Indiana. Our team played really well!

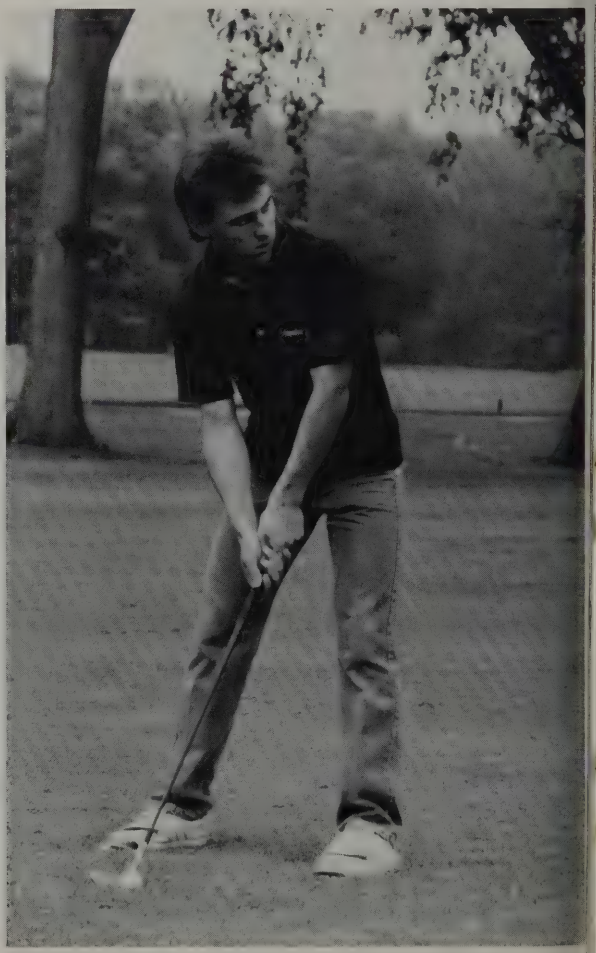
VARSITY	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	375	354
Adams	375	359
Washington	163	212
Adams	163	162
Kaeppler Inv.	358	6th of 10
M.C. Elston	166	152
Clay	166	156
Elk. Central	354	341
M.C. Elston	354	323
Wawasee Inv.	345	10th of 16
Elk. Memorial	162	161
LaSalle	162	169
Goshen	173	172
Culver	173	160
Marian	165	163
Penn	165	159
Jimtown	166	203
Glenn	157	169
Riley	157	168
Penn	157	154
LaPorte Inv.	344	14th of 23
Bremen	167	177
Jimtown	167	196
Marian Inv.	346	4th of 4
LaVille	166	175
St. Joe	182	169
M.C. Marquette	182	172

Sectional
9th place

Season Record
8-15

FRONT ROW: Tom Loring, Bart Shroyer, Mike Zorn, Tony Lombardi, Scott Vandenburg, and John Crutchfield. **BACK ROW:** Coach Scheu, Sun Uk Hong, Mike Zielinski, Steve Nilles, Tim Calderone, and Andy Pavuls.

RIGHT: Tom Loring concentrates on his next putt while warming up for a match at Eberhart golf course.



Soccer '86

Kick

Soccer Team Survives Shaky Season!

First year as varsity sport excites soccer players. "It was great being a member of the soccer team," replied Chris Bultinck. "I made a lot of new friends and had fun playing on the team."

The Mishawaka soccer team finished their season with a 2-12-1 record. The Cavemen played their first varsity game and yet, they lost 1-2 to the Plymouth squad. They suffered their next two losses 1-8 and 0-7 to Culver Military Academy and to South Bend Adams respectively. One of their best games came against LaSalle. "My most memorable game was the LaSalle game," commented Eric Purcell. "It was the coldest and the rainiest game of the season and also the hardest one to win."

The boys then took a downhill road as they lost the following seven games by deficits ranging from one point to six points. Mark Taylor exclaimed about the 0-4 loss to St. Joe. "I think the best game we played was against St. Joe. It was the first time that we played like a team."

Victory at last, well, in a way, finally came when the team ended up tying Concord with a score of 2-2. The next game against Riley also added to the Cavemen's losing record. They lost 2-5. The last game of the regular season finally proved to be something to rally about. The spunky squad used teamwork and every last bit of energy to overpower Washington by a score of three to zero.

The soccer team's home and practice field is at Emmons School. "It was a good field until it got dry, and they did not cut the grass," replied Brian DeCraene. "The stands need work done on them, but everything else was all right."

Erika Strantz

Colt Crutchfield
Freshman

Each member of the team must be in shape before the season begins. The entire game consists of constant running up and down the field.

A soccer team consists of eleven players with one acting as a goalkeeper, who has a distinguished uniform. The goalkeeper, is an important part of the team. He must have the skills to block any possible goals kicked by members of the opposite team. Once he catches the ball for a block, he may then either throw it back out to a teammate, or kick it to an awaiting team member. Once the ball is in play, the teams battled for possession. If a penalty should occur during the game, a free kick, which is kicked without the goalkeeper's block, is usually awarded.

Overall, this was a year to rebuild the MHS soccer team. Paul Stauffer and Steven Crawford, coaches of the team, experienced a disappointing year for soccer to become a varsity sport. Not many people stopped to see any soccer games; yet, in the future this will change. Although soccer is the most popular sport in the world, it is actually just now getting started and is at least getting a small bit of publicity.

This season's captains were Mark Daggy and Bill Burke; the most Valuable player award went to Burke; the most improved player award went to Jeff Sinkovics; the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude award to Daggy.
by: Kathy Strong

FRONT ROW: Ryon Sinkovics, Brian DeCraene, Tony Niespodziany, John Glumb, Jeff Sinkovics, Mark Taylor, Bill Burke, Grant Stillson, Doug Germann, Colt Crutchfield, Tom Fean, T.J. O'Keefe, and Glenn Rose. **BACK ROW:** Coach Paul Stauffer, Chris Bultinck, Bill Dean, Julie Bathje, Eric Purcell, Todd Wolford, Bob Fowler, Mark Daggy, Colman Love, Brian Barber, Steve Shirk, Jim Ankrom, Mike Glumb, Pat Klein, Phil Fowler, Jerry Borsordi, and Coach Steve Crawford.

LEFT: Bob Fowler stretches out to kick the ball for a goal during their match against the Washington Panthers.

at our first play-off game against Clay. We were behind all through the game but came back to out play them in the second half.

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	1	2
CMA	1	8
Adams	0	7
LaSalle	1	0
Penn	0	5
Elk. Memorial	1	2
Elk. Central	1	3
Clay	0	6
Warsaw	1	6
Marian	1	4
Concord	2	2
Riley	2	5
Washington	3	0
St. Joe	0	4

Season Record
2-12-1

Tennis '86

Deuce

Tough season increases team support.

Strong, dedicated players were what the 1986 girls' tennis team had. Although Coach Beth Frick and her team had a rough road with an overall record of 4-9, they supported each other throughout the entire season. Susan Bundrant exclaimed, "I loved being on the tennis team. We had a fun time, because we mixed tennis with fun."

All work and no play was definitely not the case on this tennis team as Mary Jo Spalding remembers, "Beth (the coach) did her liar's anonymous imitation which was an inside joke among the players." The team had many exciting matches including a 3-2 win over Northridge, a 4-1 win over John Glenn, a 4-1 win over Washington, and a 5-0 win over Riley. They lost two other matches to Michigan City Elston and Elkhart Memorial by only one point.

Another match Kristin Coolman recalls was, "My challenge match against Mary Jo when an eight game set was tied at 7-7. The winner determined a number one or number two position." In order to be in a number one position, the girls must often challenge one another.

Some matches this year took longer than expected. "My favorite match was at some school that was way out in the middle of nowhere," exclaimed Bundrant. "They only had four courts, and we had to play about twelve matches. We started the meet at four o'clock and did not finish until nine o'clock."

The girls practiced every day, when the weather permitted, at Battell Park which was also their home court. "This year's team was a group of strong, hard-working tennis players. Although our record did not reflect the attitude that our team had, we achieved newlyfounded team support," replied Jeanie Tordi.

A typical practice began with routine

Susan Bundrant
Sophomore

stretching exercises and about a one mile run. When they returned, they practiced the different strokes used in the game such as the backhand, the forehand, and the volley, which was used for short hits. They also worked on the service, which was an overhand stroke used for serving, the smash, which was a hard overhand hit, and the lob, which was used to set the ball at a high loft.

After all of these hits were masterded, the team was then ready to begin play. The scoring took four points to win a game. To obtain a point, a player had to either wait for the opponent to fault, which meant to serve out of bounds or into the net, or to serve an ace. They could also just continue play until the other team missed the ball.

In a regular girls' match, the first player to win a point would receive a score of fifteen, thirty, forty, and then the next point after forty would be game. If both players should happen to obtain three points each (a score of forty each), then the game would be a tie or a deuce. If one player had two points and the other did not have any, then the score would ready thirty-love.

Although tennis was a sport in which most people did not show their support very often, the players really enjoy being a part of the team.

The team awards went to Theresa Ashenbrenner for Most Valuable Player, Susan Bundrant for Most Improved Player, and the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude, and the captain was Whitney Kintner. Jeanie Tordi and Cindy Freeland received their three year awards.

— Kathy Strong

FRONT ROW: Coach Beth Frick, Susie Reising, Kim McCampbell, Jeanie Tordi, Theresa Aschenbrenner, Cindy Freeland, Susan Bundrant, Whitney Kintner, and Michelle Shide. **BACK ROW:** Mary Jo Spalding, Jody Stafford, Kristin Coolman, Michelle Anderson, Amy Rauch, Kim Ross and Amy Thornton.

TOP RIGHT: Susie Reising warms up the big serve before her match.

ABOVE: Theresa Aschenbrenner returns a serve to stay in the match.

ABOVE: Jeanie Tordi bounces the ball to warm up before her match.

at an important match against Clay when I drew back my racket to hit the ball, and instead I tossed my racket into the net.
— Cindy Freeland

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Clay	0	5
St. Joseph	1	4
M.C. Elston	2	3
LaSalle	1	4
Northridge	3	2
Elk. Memorial	2	3
Penn	0	5
John Glenn	4	1
Elk. Central	0	5
Adams	1	4
Washington	4	1
Riley	5	0
Marian	0	5

Sectional

Penn	1	4

Season Record
4-9

Cheerleading

Spirit

What? What? We got the SPIRIT!

The Mishawaka cheerleaders could not wait until September to practice for the upcoming season. After tryouts, the new cheerleaders went to Indiana University for a four day camp. Stephanie Linson said, "I think camp was great, because we did really well in the pom-pon competition and I loved watching eighteen cheerleaders pile their luggage, pillows, and junk food into the new school vans for the trip down!" The temperature at I.U. last summer was something the girls will never forget. Mara Strantz said, "I felt like a baked potato standing in the scorching sun all day, but we did learn some neat material." Donna Stachowiak explained, "It was hard to build mounts on top of three sunburned friends!" On the final day of competition, the junior varsity and varsity won a trophy for the best camp chant, and they placed second in the pom-pon contest.

After camp, began practice for the state fair in Indianapolis. The girls had to prepare a four minute routine of non-stop cheers, pyramids, and gymnastics. The night before the competition, all the cheerleaders traveled to downtown Indianapolis to the Union Station to eat and shop in the exclusive stores. "Going to the Union Station was an outrageous time!" explained Lori O'Brien. Janet Perkins said, "We had a great time swimming and racing in the pool at our hotel." The girls had a lot of fun at the fairgrounds competing against the other squads, and Kristin Coolman commented, "There was more competition last year, and we were pretty serious about placing in the top ten." The girls won a trophy for seventh place and $50.00 in cash. Donna Edwards said her favorite part of the fair was performing in front of all the spectators. "I liked getting thrown in the air in a "basket toss" during one of the cheers in our routine!"

Kelly Palmer
Senior

After the fair, the girls put on a special presentation of their winning routine for "Ladies Day" at the First Source Bank in Mishawaka. "I think the ladies really enjoyed the show we put on. They gasped when we built our big pyramids!" said Jana Gardner. The cheerleaders also modeled sportswear at the luncheon for It's Tops.

In late August, football games began, and the students showed their spirit by packing the cheering section for each game. The cheerleaders sold maroon and gold helium balloons at the Penn game and everybody let them loose at the kick-off. Kurran Heston said, "It looked really neat from the track when all the balloons went flying away."

In mid-November, the cheerleaders came in from the rain and snow and started getting ready for basketball season. This year the girls combined with the pom-pon girls and the pep band to jazz up the pre-game activities. The players really liked the big tunnel made by all the girls, and the run-through hoop at the end. Jack Haughee took the part of the Caveman mascot and led the team out of the locker room before each game. Jack helped out the cheerleaders in leading the crowd in the new "What" cheer. A time that will always be remembered was during the Penn game when the entire student body joined in the chorus, "We got spirit!" The entire section seemed to sway back and forth.

The senior cheerleaders agreed in saying they would really miss cheering for the sports teams at M.H.S. Kelly Palmer replied, "I will miss the close friendships we have on the squad — We're like one big family!"
by: Erika Strantz

ABOVE LEFT:
The varsity and junior varsity squads perform during half-time at the Penn game to Patti LaBelle's "New Attitude."

ABOVE RIGHT:
Amy VanBruaene, Jennifer Spainhower, Donna Stachowiak, and Mara Strantz cheer for the Cavemen to score in the football game against arch-rival Penn.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are power-stacked for victory!

VARSITY
LEFT TO RIGHT: Steph Krempec, Kristin Coolman, Kurran Heston, Erika Strantz, Kelly Palmer, and Stephanie Linson.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Donna Edwards, Lori O'Brien, and Jana Gardner.
MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Causey and Janet Perkins.
BACK ROW: Lisa Kujawski

FRESHMEN
FRONT ROW: Jill Deardorff and Donna Stachowiak.
BACK ROW: Jennifer Spainhower, Amy Van Bruaene, and Mara Strantz.

Football Touchdown

Freshmen finish with a perfect record!

FRESHMEN

	MHS	OPP
Adams	13	6
St. Joe	7	0
Marian		forfeit
Riley	13	12
Grissom	27	16
Elk. Central	2	0
Washington	21	0
Playoff		
Schmucker	8	16

Season Record
7-1

Playing football on the varsity squad is a very special honor for some of the young men at Mishawaka High School, but all the players had to start somewhere. It was very difficult some times for the junior varsity to play as a team because most of the attention was usually given to the varsity squad.

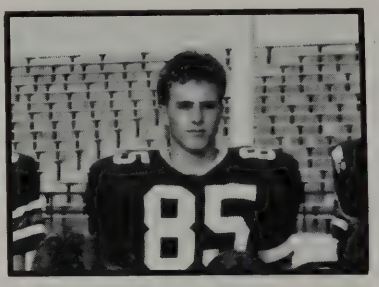
The junior varsity finished their season with only one victory which was against Clay. They beat the Colonials 15-7. The junior varsity had to face a disappointing loss to the Penn Kingsmen in the middle of the season. The Kingsmen shut out the Cavemen with a score of 13-0.

The players thought they played up to their potential, and did the best they could with the talent that they had on the team. Kevin Branham commented, "I am really looking forward to next year when I will be able to play varsity. I hope we will win more games than we did last year." T.J. O'Keefe said, "I was disappointed by the fact that we lost so many games, but I really thought we did our best, and that is what really counts."

The match-up between Mishawaka and the Riley Wildcats proved to be a game that just slipped out of the reach of the hard-working Cavemen. Mishawaka was defeated by the Wildcats by only 5 points, and they lost the game 26-21. Jim Ankrom replied, "We went home from the Riley game beat up and bruised, but I felt we gave it our best shot, so I was not that mad about the loss."

The mighty freshmen team surprised everybody with their perfect record of 7-0. They showed excellence during every ball game, and they became the team that all the other schools wanted to beat. An unforgetable game for the freshmen players was the Elkhart Central game. Shane Betzer commented, "I will always remember the Elkhart Central game because I caught two passes for long yardage and I also threw a touchdown pass." During that same game at Rice Field the action stopped right before half-time for a reason that was a mystery to the fans, and the cheerleaders. The coaches and referees stood out in the bitter cold on the middle of the football field and discusses the ineligibility of some of the Central players. After half-time, the players came out of the locker room and boarded the bus for the trip home. The Blazers had to forfeit the game and the Cavemen were left with an automatic victory of 2-0.

The freshmen went into the playoffs undefeated, but were surprised when a prepared Schmucker team came out fighting in the final game and beat the Cavemen 16-8. Rocco Mammolenti said, "The last game we played against the Spartans was my most memorable game. It was our first loss of the season, but I felt that we did play up to our potential. Hopefully, we will have an awesome junior varsity team next year!"
by: Erika Strantz



Rocco Mammolenti
Freshmen

Playing on our home field against the Washington Panthers, we defeated the Panthers 21-0, and quenched our division with a perfect record of 7-0.

JUNIOR VARSITY

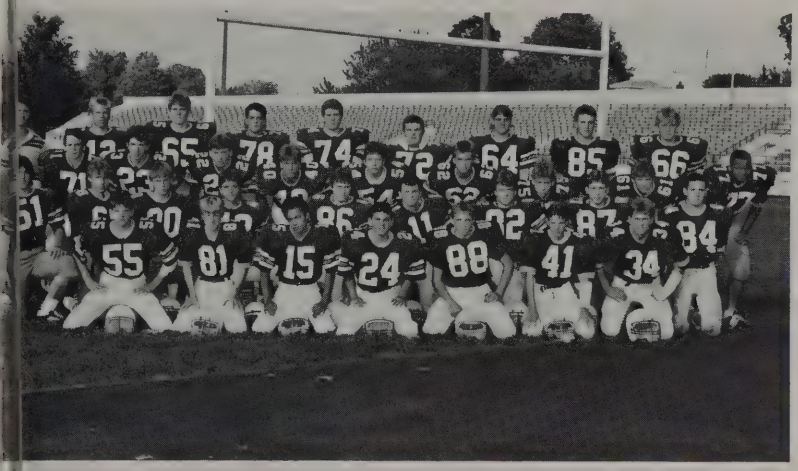
	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	6	7
St. Joe	15	21
Elk. Central	14	26
Washington	6	12
Riley	21	26
Clay	15	7
LaSalle	7	12
Penn	0	13

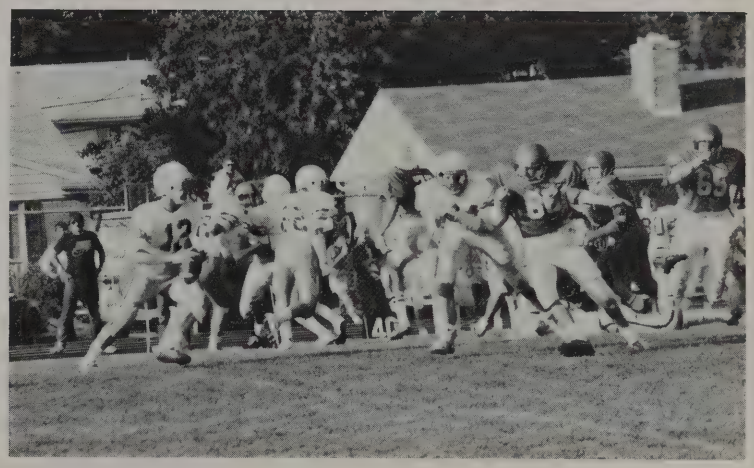
Season Record
1-7

ABOVE LEFT: Steve Metcalf (#31) stops the offensive rush of the LaSalle Lions.

ABOVE RIGHT: Phil Stephenson (#41) uses all of his strength to punt the ball downfield during the Adams game.

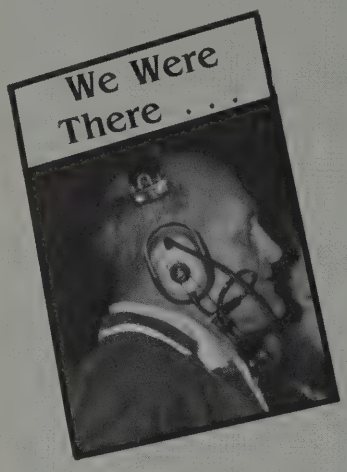
FRESHMEN
ROW 1: David Sizemore, Todd Fielder, Dung Tran, Shane Betzer, Matt Ernsberger, Phil Stephenson, and Devine Ryan. **ROW 2:** Mike Montana, Scott Rinke, Mike Morris, Brian Desimone, Eric Hazen, Ron Guthrie, Mike Klaer, Todd Brown, and Ryan Johnson. **ROW 3:** Chris Young, Charley Hartsell, Paul Dover, Bob Johnson, Ernie Downey, Darren Kemble, Bill Pemberton, Troy Ruthruff, and Tyrone Pope. **ROW 4:** Mgr. Guy Richards, Mike Umbaugh, Ryan Sergeant, Bob Kollars, Joe Griesinger, Rocco Mammolenti, and Alan Mueller.





Top right: Quarterback Mark Adams scrambles to find an open receiver while his teammates hold off the Eagles.

Above: Attempting to gain a few more yards, Kevin Young (#14) tries to escape the clutches of a LaSalle opponent.

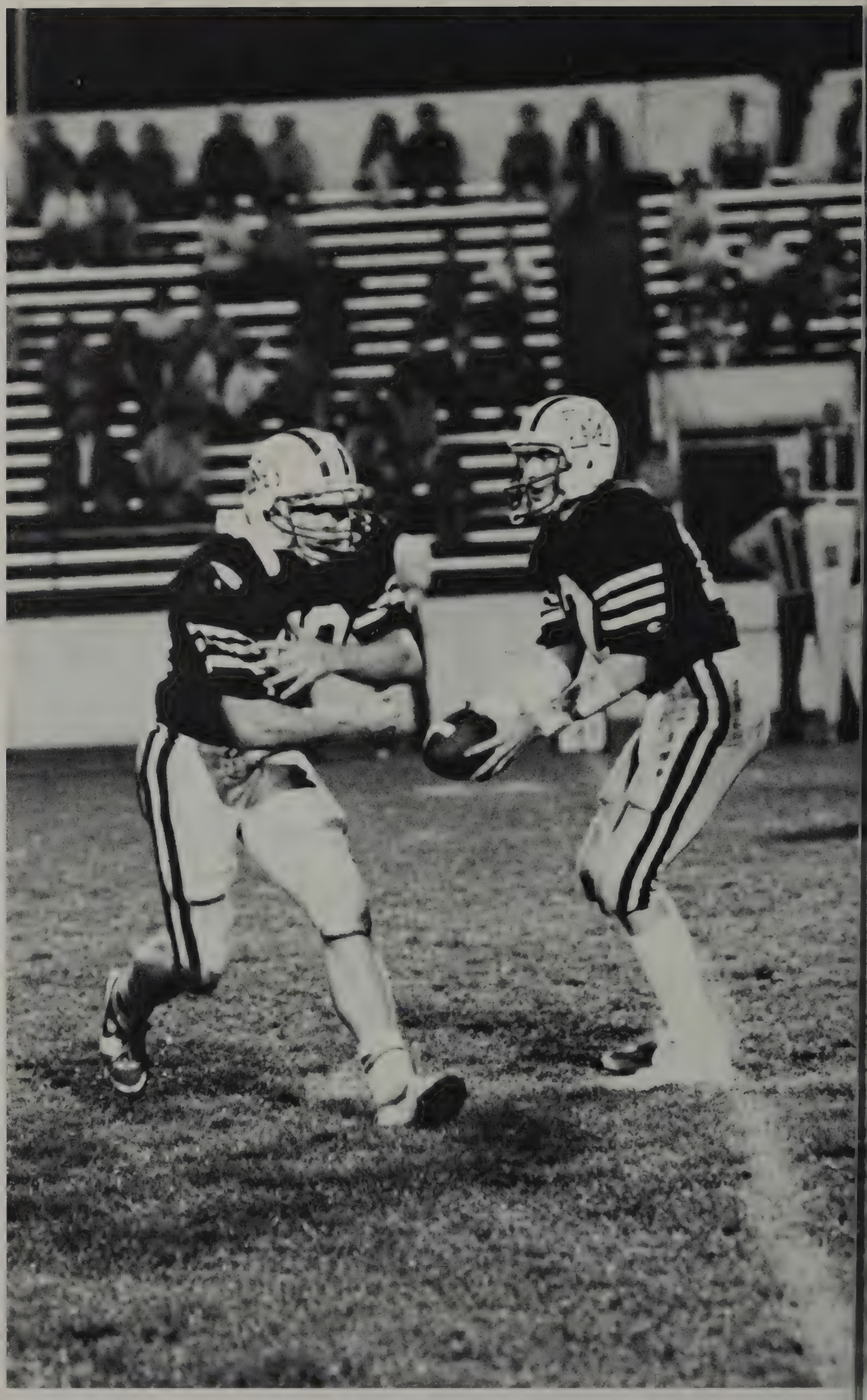


standing on the sidelines during the Penn game. We started off great with a 6-0 lead after the first play of the game. — Coach Al Smith

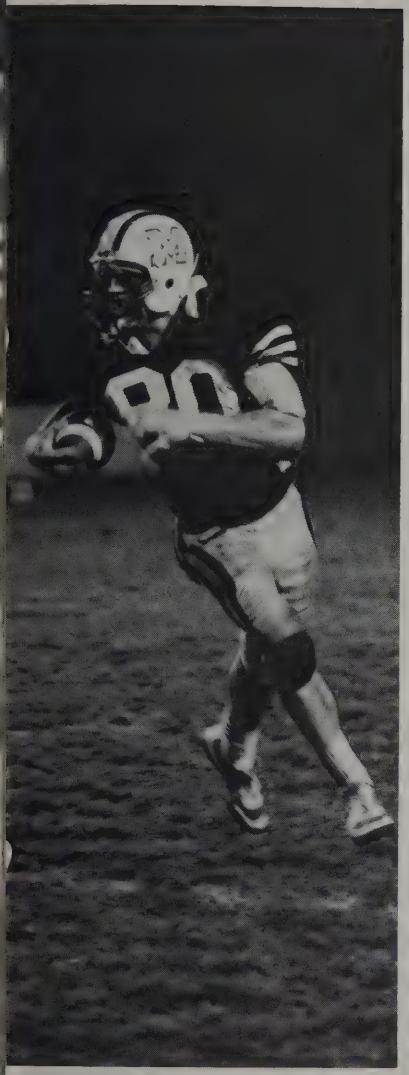
VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Marian	22	33
Elk. Memorial	29	24
Elk. Central	13	7
Riley	7	14
Clay	21	6
Washington	21	6
LaSalle	0	16
Penn	6	27
Sectional		
LaSalle	11	9
M.C. Rogers	22	0
Valparaiso	7	28

Season Record
6-5



Quarterback Shawn Staples fakes a handoff to Scott Laymon in hopes of confusing the Wildcat defense.



Football

Crunch

Cavemen defeat Fifth-ranked Elkhart Central!

A new coach, new plays and a new attitude is what the Mishawaka football players had to adjust to last fall. After the resignation of Coach David Tanner, Mr. Al Smith filled the position of Head Coach, and he took on the responsibility of building the team once again.

The hot summer nights began to cool off and spectators filled Steele Stadium for the annual jamboree. The Cavemen went out tough, beating Warsaw 6-0, and tying Penn 7-7.

When the regular season began, the Cavemen found themselves at the bottom of the ladder after facing a disappointing loss to Marian 33-22. Coach Smith said, "When you are at the bottom looking up, the stairs are steep and long. When you are at the top looking down, the stairs become a slide." The next two games played by the Cavemen proved that there was, indeed, a way to climb that long ladder of success. The Cavemen hosted tenth-ranked Elkhart Memorial and defeated them 29-24. This was the team's first win under Coach Smith and a memorable game for all the players. Scott Laymon carried the ball 32 times for 130 yards and two touchdowns, breaking the school record for most carries in a game. Shawn Staples completed 5 of 8 passes for 124 yards, hitting Rich Wood and Paul Fowler, who both scored touchdowns. Scott Siade commented, "The Memorial game was the first time we beat my uncle, Coach Rems, in my four years of high school. It was also a thrill because I got in a few cheap shots on my cousin!"

Elkhart's Rice Field set the stage for another well-earned victory over fifth-ranked Elkhart Central. Touchdowns were made by Paul Fowler and Scott Laymon, and Mark Taylor posted the extra point to give Mishawaka a 3-0 lead in the third quarter. The ferocious Blue Blazers, however, also scored and then set up a play which would enable them to score again from the five yard line. The fans went wild as the unstoppable Cavemen defense held the Blazers and won the thriller 13-7.

Jack Haughee
Senior

The Cavemen moved on through the season falling to Riley 14-7, but defeating Clay the next week 21-6. Mishawaka had no trouble at all in their match-up with the Washington Panthers, and Shawn Staples commented, "I will never forget the Washington game because I completed 9 out of 10 passes and we won the game 22-0." The tables unfortunately turned once again when the Cavemen took on the Lions of LaSalle and lost the game 11-9.

The last game of the regular season was against the mighty Kingsmen of Penn. It appeared that the Cavemen would have a great chance of defeating their rivals when the Penn offense fumbled and Scott Laymon scored on the first run of the game. The powerful Kingsmen fought right back and scored 27 unanswered points to win the game.

The Cavemen entered sectionals and won their first two games, but lost to Valpo in the third game. The season came to a close and awards were presented at the fall banquet to the following: Brian Kemble — best offensive lineman, Lance Beehler — best defensive lineman, Scott Laymon — best offensive back, Paul Fowler —, the Steele mental attitude award, and the helmet award. Fowler and Cantrell were third year letter winners for the Cavemen.

by: Erika Strantz

TOP LEFT: Paul Fowler charges down the football field hoping to gain a touchdown during the homecoming game against Riley.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Cavemen pile up on the Wildcats to stop them from gaining a first down.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY:
FIRST ROW: Jim Ankrom, Andy Ankrom, Bill Dean, Reg Wagle, T.J. O'Keefe, Kevin Branham, Dan Sizemore, Scott Krieg, Todd Birch, Dave VanOoteghem, and Keith Bogunia. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Tim Kizer, Mike Kring, Dean Dodson, Tony Gianesi, Steve Mikesell, Derik Eggleston, Steve Gruler, Adam Miller, Shawn Staples, Bill Ford, Steve Hershberger, Mike Fisher, Derek Wieczorek, Nick Hartley, and Mgr. Jeff Giannuzzi. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Kocsis, Todd Parker, Dale VanVooren, Dave Carpenter, Todd Ashburn, Jack Haughee, Carl Kobb, Brian Kemble, Scott Laymon, John Cantrell, Paul Fowler, John Hallam, Scott Siade, Jeff Sabinas, Mike Faulkner, Greg Cousins, and Mgr. Tim Boocher. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Aldrich, Trainer Bob Shriner, Sam Bailey, Jeff Stephens, Darrell Hodges, Joe Cochran, Steve Smith, Brian Teeter, Donnie DeCraene, Rich Wood, Scott VonStetina, Tom Laymon, Rob Tribbey, Angelo Piano, Steve Metcalf, Mark Taylor, Coach Roggeman, and Coach Salyer. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Jones, Head Coach Smith, Greg Eldred, Rich Anderson, Matt Ganser, Keith Teeter, Denny Sizemore, Phil Mumaw, Galen Pellitier, Todd Bradley, Bob Reppert, Lance Beehler, Steve Emmons, Jeff Hums, Brent Novotny, Tony Kreig, Phil Thornton, Coach Beehler, and Coach Kindig.

FRESHMEN

St. Joe	13-15, 15-10, 14-16
Prairie Hts.	15-11, 4-15, 15-5
Schmucker	11-15, 6-15
Marian	8-15, 10-15
Northwood	15-2, 16-14
Washington	15-13, 15-1
Riley	15-1, 15-8
LaSalle	15-5, 15-3
Grissom	15-2, 15-12
Elk. Central	15-8, 15-7
Adams	15-2, 15-8
Tournament	
Elk. Central	15-9, 13-15, 15-13
LaSalle	15-4, 15-6
Marian	15-0, 15-6
Schmucker	15-12, 15-14

Season Record
12-3

at the championship tournament game against Schmucker. We finally came together as a team, not just six individual players, to defeat them for the crown.
— Sonya Soros

B-TEAM

Prairie Hts.	4-15, 15-3, 4-15
Marian	15-5, 2-15, 15-10
Bremen	15-7, 15-6
Penn	15-8, 15-6
Clay	15-1, 15-4
Washington	15-7, 15-11
St. Joseph	15-7, 15-8
Adams	15-3, 15-8
Riley	15-5, 15-2
Elk. Memorial	15-1, 15-12
Elk. Central	15-13, 15-10
M.C. Elston	15-7, 15-5
LaSalle	15-3, 15-3

Season Record
12-1

Volleyball

Ace

Girls post proud records to keep the tradition alive!

The tradition lives on! Both b-team and freshmen teams kept up with the MHS volleyball tradition by posting 12-1 and 12-3 records respectively. "Volleyball at Mishawaka is different from junior high because the work and the competition levels are harder and more advanced," replied freshman Stephanie Gleissner.

Coach Dale Carlton's freshmen team soon found this out when they began their season with a few disappointing losses. They put up a real battle against St. Joseph; yet, the Indians squeeked by with the win. Next, the Cavewomen ran up against Prairie Heights and came out victorious after a three game fight. Their third game was a match-up with bitter rival Schmucker. After this loss and the next game's loss to Marian, the team decided to get on the ball. "Early in the season, we suffered three losses, mainly because the girls had not learned to play as a team," replied Coach Carlton. "Sixteen girls came from five different junior high schools; it took several weeks for us to discover their strengths and weaknesses and how to use these talents for the best possible team work." From this point until the end of the season, the MHS squad defeated every team that was brave enough to challenge them. They had successfully gained the motivation needed to be champions.

At the completion of eleven games, the young squad lunged into tournament action with a record of 8-3. Their first meeting came with Elkhart Central where they played three tough games to come out ahead. They went on to coast by LaSalle to earn another chance against Marian and Schmucker since these two teams had already defeated the MHS squad earlier in the season. This time the Cavewomen showed them what the Mishawaka volleyball tradition

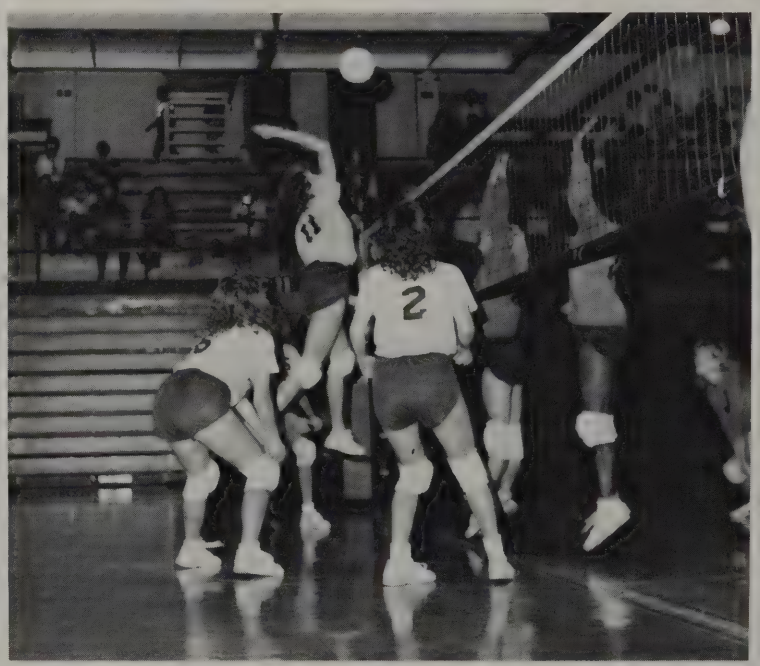
Jill Coppens
Freshman

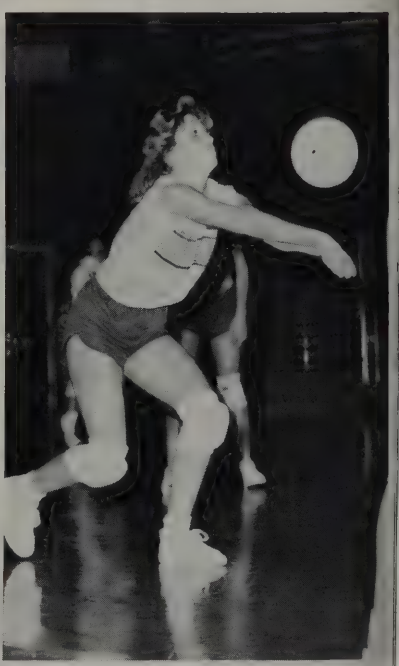
is all about by defeating them in only two games. Jill Coppens commented, "I remember when we beat Schmucker in the tournament, because they beat us in the regular season." This time the Cavewomen earned the bragging privileges especially since this was Schmucker's first loss in two years.

Coached by Jean Boddy, the b-team stepped into one hole and one hole only as they immediately tasted defeat against Prairie Heights in the first game of the season. "Look out everyone because here we come!" was the cry as these talented young ladies marched all over the remaining twelve teams. Their second game against the Marian Knights proved to be the first step down their victory road. They played three games against Marian to finally pull off a victory that would put them on a streak to the very end.

Most of the two young squads traveled down to Indianapolis to cheer on the varsity and hoped that they too would be one of those girls out on the court in front of thousands of fans! By looking at the records of the freshmen and b-teams the outlook is bright. A lot of potential was kept bottled up on those squads, and it is just waiting for a chance to be opened up to Muncie Burris or whoever the challenger may be.

During the games last season, a proud parent of one of the players commented, "If these girls work as hard as they possibly can at being the best, then perhaps a couple of years from now could be **the** year, AGAIN!
by: Kathy Strong





ABOVE LEFT: Kristi Kovach levitates to execute a perfect spike.

ABOVE RIGHT: Julie Bathje bumps the ball to a front row teammate during their match against LaSalle.

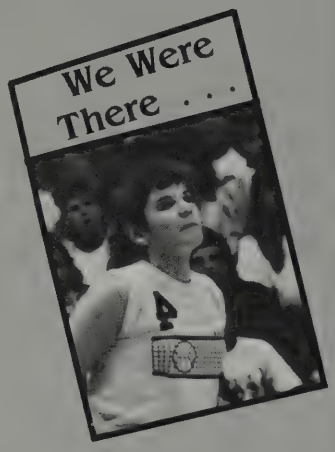
JUNIOR VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Missie Kedik, Brandy Bybee, Amy Rauch, and Jennifer Wright. **MIDDLE ROW:** Belinda McClish, Peggy Wise, Michele Thornton, Julie Bathje, and Tracy Benjamin. (Student Trainer). **BACK ROW:** Kim Falkenau, Tina Hyska, Kristi Kovach, Leah Ann Adams, and Coach Boddy.

FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW: Christine Spychalski, Tracey Larkin, Jill Coppens, Karyn Gold, Tara DeBroka, Jenny Anders, and Jill Hartley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Carlton, Tina Wise, Teri Snyder, Penni VonStetina, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Nicole VanSlager, and Katie Kovach, mgr. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Gleissner, Sonya Saros, Tammy Hazen, and Susan Fawcett.

ABOVE: Amy Rauch (#5) backs up Julie Bathje as she gently tips the ball over the net.



in the final state game during the "National Anthem." All of our fans and teammates were holding hands and singing. It was a feeling I'll never forget.

— Tracy Amos

VARSITY

Prairie Hts.	15-10, 13-15, 15-10
Marian	15-13, 15-9
Bremen	15-7, 15-11
Penn	15-9, 15-3
Clay	15-5, 15-6
Washington	15-4, 15-6
St. Joseph	15-12, 15-8
Adams	15-9, 15-7
Riley	15-4, 15-5
Elk. Memorial	15-11, 15-2
Elk. Central	15-5, 15-5
M.C. Elston	15-6, 15-12
LaSalle	15-0, 15-6

St. Joe Invitational

Penn	15-0, 15-8
Adams	15-6, 15-9
St. Joe	15-11, 15-12

Muncie Burris Invitational

Pendleton Hts.	15-17, 11-15
Ben Davis	15-10, 7-15, 4-15
Wapahani	12-15, 15-11, 12-15
Anderson Hlnd.	15-4, 15-12

LaPorte Double Dual

Highland	3-15, 15-10, 13-15
LaPorte	15-2, 15-4

Fort Wayne Invitational

Roncalli	15-9, 15-4
Luers	15-8, 15-9
Swenger	11-15, 15-10, 15-6
Burris	6-15, 4-15

Sectional

Jimtown	15-2, 15-2
Elk. Central	15-5, 15-10
Marian	15-11, 15-8

Regional

Prairie Hts.	15-12, 15-4
Northwood	15-15, 15-10, 15-11

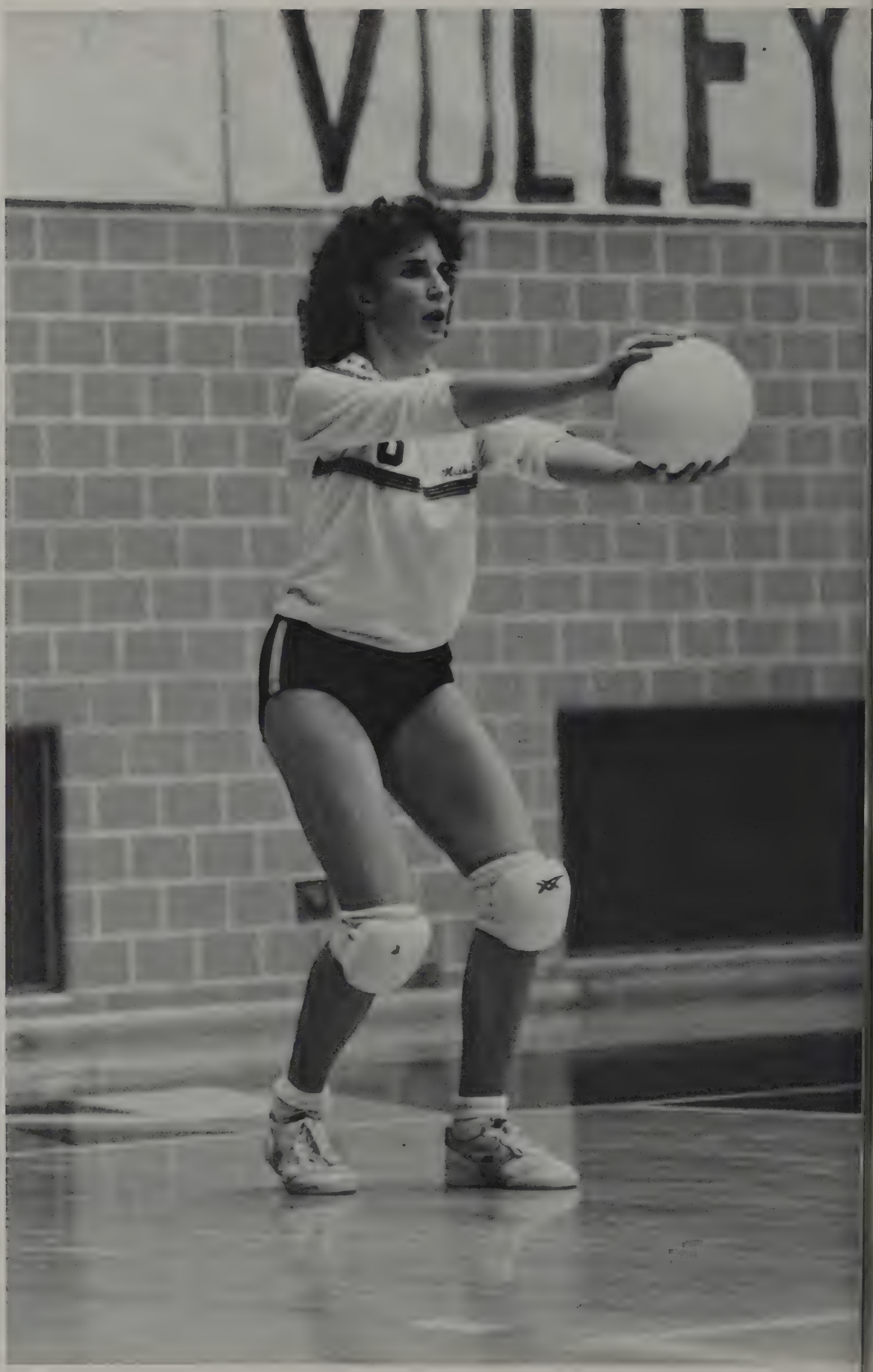
Semi-State

M.C. Rogers	15-8, 15-11
Hammond Clark	13-15, 15-12, 15-6

State

Perry Meridian	15-13, 15-6
Muncie Burris	9-15, 9-15

Record
29-7



ABOVE: Concentration is in the eyes of Lori Barton as she prepares to serve an ace during the state volleyball finals in Indianapolis.

Volleyball

Spike

Girls Take State Runner-Up!

State runners-up and proud of it! This year's volleyball team definitely had the guts and the determination needed to earn this title. "When we were told that there was a powerhouse lacking in this area, we wanted to prove to everyone that our team could make it!" said Michelle Minne. "Just because people said we could not win sectionals, we did not listen. Instead, we wanted to prove them wrong." This is just what the Mishawaka varsity team did when they knocked off Jimtown, Elkhart Central, and then defeated Marian after a long fought battle in the final sectional game by a score of 15-11 and 15-8.

Regionals then became the next bridge for the Cavewomen to cross. By starting out the season not even ranked in the state, the MHS team showed they meant business by defeating Prairie Heights after two matches in regional action. Mishawaka won 15-12 and 15-4. They next challenged the Northwood Panthers and beat them in three exciting games 13-15, 15-10, 15-11.

LaPorte set the stage for the semi-state tournament, and the Cavewomen swept that away as well. In the afternoon game, Mishawaka faced Michigan City Rogers, and they beat the Raiders in two games 15-8 and 15-11. After the afternoon session, there was a break for the girls, which they used to psych themselves up to take on defending regional champions, Hammond Clark. The Cavewomen played three thrilling matches with Hammond and took home the trophy after defeating them 13-15, 15-12, and 15-6. Next stop — Indianapolis.

Before traveling to Indy, the girls were honored with an all-school pep session. The entire school cheered on the volleyball team to get them fired up, and speeches were given by Mr. Wood and former state team member Julie Schroeder. MHS parents and fans supported the girls down at state. MHS first had to wait as they watched Muncie Burris defeat Providence. Toward the end of that game, the MHS crowd slowly began to get fired-up. They cheered for Providence along with their fans; yet, Burris came out victorious. Then in the next match, MHS played Perry Meridian and slid past them in two close games by scores of 15-13 and 15-6. Everyone cleared the gym and had to be back to their seats later in the evening. Of course, the crowd returned to the school in plenty of time before the start of the game.

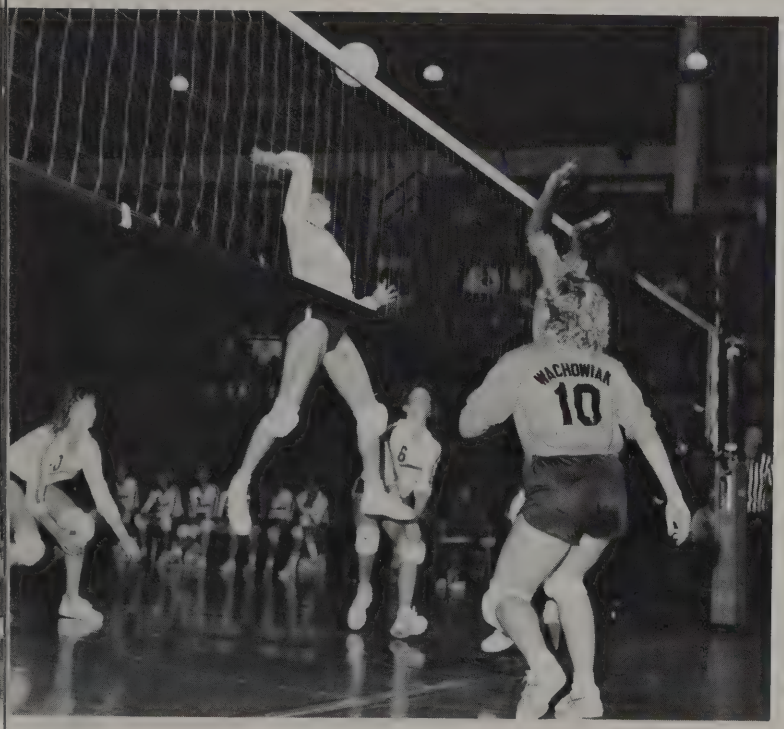
Michelle Minne
Senior

Finally, around 8:00 PM team captains Michelle Minne and Lori Barton came out of the locker room and the Maroon fans rose up screaming and cheering for them. Michelle exclaimed, "I did not realize the size of the crowd until the moment Lori and I stepped out of the locker room and heard the fans!" The crowd remained faithful throughout both championship games as they cheered non-stop for the young Cavewomen.

Even with the help of an extra cheering block from second runners-up Providence, Mishawaka could not conquer the mighty Owls. Muncie Burris won in two consecutive games by the same scores of 9-15 and 9-15.

This year the MIP award went to Pam Wise, the MVP to Becky Klein, and the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude to Michelle Minne who also won her three year letter. Klein also received an all-state NIC honor.

by: Kathy Strong
Erika Strantz



VARSITY

FRONT: Peggy Wise, Tracy Amos, Lori Barton, Michelle Minne, Debbie Hesch, Carin Zielinski, and Pam Wise. **MIDDLE:** Head Coach Anderson, Amy Rauch, Becky Klein, Kristi Kovach, Danielle Mahaffey, Jennifer Wright, Missie Kedik, and Principal Robert Smith. **BACK:** Assistant Athletic Director/Trainer Robert Shriner, Assistant Coach Boddy, Student Trainer Jenni Dahlin, Statistician Angie Tobolski, Student Trainer Tracy Benjamin, Assistant Coach Carlton, and Athletic Director John Danaher.

ABOVE LEFT: Pam Wise lunges to keep the ball in play.

BOTTOM LEFT: Becky Klein leaps to spike the ball through the defensive block set up by an opponent.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hills

Here We Come!

"Want a ride?" or "Faster, faster!" are two common sayings that cross country runners hear daily as they cover long miles throughout the city. This year's Cavemen cross country teams once again strived all season long to achieve the goals they each held inside.

The boys' team, coached by Don Hendricks, consisted of nine runners with three being seniors. They ended their season with a proud record of 8-6 including a tie for second place in the sectionals which advanced the entire team to the regionals where they received a sixth place finish. Junior Jim Bradberry led the Cavemen pack most of the season to earn an All-Conference NIC honor. Jim commented, "The thing that I enjoy most about running is seeing the team's spirit in wanting to win a meet."

Although smaller than past years, Coach Lori Alexander commented, "The girls' team which consisted of only seven runners, with two being seniors, worked just as hard throughout the entire season." Senior Shelley Galentine led the Cavewomen in nearly every meet. She set goals and worked hard to achieve them. Shelley commented, "I set two goals, one to run in sectionals and the other to improve my time, and I reached both of these."

Two extremely noteworthy people on both teams were the managers Howard Whetstone and Tammy Hutson. Sometimes team managers are taken for granted and thought to not really fit in with the rest of the team. No doubt these two proved this nonsense false as they experienced and attacked the tough jobs handed to them.

Both teams began their training early last summer. They ran the hilly streets near George Wilson Park (their home course) and the many roads around Mishawaka. They also took a three day camping trip to the Indiana Dunes National Park where they practiced along the highway, on the sand dunes, and in the water three times a day anywhere from two to five miles.

Shelley Galentine
Senior

Aside from the regular season the Cavemen participated in other feature meets including the Penn Hokum Karem and the KCK. Every year Penn holds a meet called the Penn Hokum Karem. The eighth annual meet, held on August 30th, provided a little variety for the runners compared to their usual running courses. Each runner had a partner to take turns running a mile to total six miles overall. The other feature of the cross country season included the popular KCK abbreviated for Marian Knights, Mishawaka Cavemen, and Penn Kingsmen.

Nearing the season's end, the Cavewomen showed their support by decorating the boys' locker room. To return the favor, the boys' team casually lured the girls to a surprise pizza party they set up at Pasquale Rulli's. A first year member, Layla Simon exclaimed, "Cross country was not what I expected. Everyone was real close and we all supported each other."

Captains this year were John Duvall, Eric Werner, and Galentine. The MVP awards went to Bradberry and Galentine; The MIP awards to Steve Lanham and Karen Lanham; the Frank M. Steele MA awards to Duvall and Kathy Strong; and three year letter award to Werner.
by: Kathy Strong

FIRST ROW: Steve Lanham, Todd Gardner, Dave Farrell, and Doug Lighty. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Howard Whetstone, Wesley LaFluer, Drew Johnson, David Reinke, Eric Werner, and Mgr. Ju Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Mgr. Tammy Hutson, Layla Simon, Julie Schramm, Ame Mills, Shelley Galentine, Karen Lanham, and Jeannine Duvall. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Bradberry, Jerry Bowman, Jeff Tate, John Duvall, Coach Hendricks, and Coach Alexander.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Lanham sets his pace in order to tackle the gigantic hills of George Wilson Park.

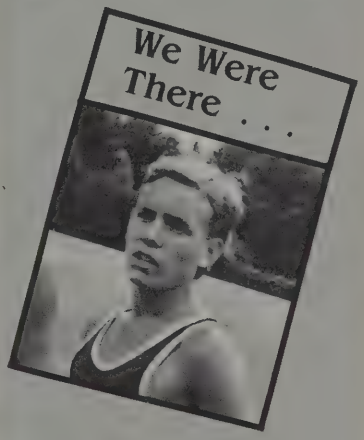
BOTTOM RIGHT: At the sound of the gun, Ame Mills competes for the lead of the KCK.

ABOVE: Wesley LaFluer sprints the last few yards to the finish chute.

BOYS

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	20	43
LaVille	15	49
Plymouth	41	20
Riley	20	35
LaSalle	15	50
New Prairie	35	20
M.C. Elston	36	21
Clay	20	36
Marian	24	31
Elk. Central	34	22
Elk. Memorial	45	15
Penn	29	27
Adams	21	39
Washington	15	49

Sectionals
Second (tie)
Regionals
Sixth
Season Record
8-6



camping at the Dunes. We laid in the sun, played football, and had long jumping contests. The team became friends before the start of the season.
— Eric Werner

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	38	17
LaVille	36	50
Plymouth	15	19
LaSalle	15	50
Riley	33	23
Clay	41	16
M.C. Elston	42	16
New Prairie	35	22
Marian	18	34
Elk. Central	50	15
Penn	50	15
Elk. Memorial	50	15
Adams	48	15
Washington	38	19

Season Record
3-11

VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Sam Bailey, Tom Keeley, Mark Baer, Charlie Cornett, and Rob Mills. **MIDDLE ROW:** Todd Ashburn, Steve Emmons, Rich Anderson, Jeff Glenn, and Ted Schaffer. **BACK ROW:** Coach Al Smith, Mike Faulkner, Tom Laymon, Art Anderson, Lance Beehler, Coach Lance Beehler, and Coach Dave Kindig.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Kevin Taylor, Todd Birch and Eric Nelson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tim Osborn, Matt Mize, Jeff Stephens, Grant Stillson, and Mark Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dave Kindig, Donald Quiroz, Colt Crutchfield, Eric Petty, Jody Johns, and Coach Lance Beehler.

FRESHMEN
FRONT ROW: Mike Klaer, Matt Ernsberger, Ryan Johnson, and Charley Hartsell. **BACK ROW:** Steve Squint, Ryan Sergeant, Ken Dolgos, David Sizemore, and Coach Dave Kindig.

ABOVE: Mike "Beef" Faulkner forces a fall on the road to the most falls record at M.H.S.

Wrestling

Pin

Wrestlers capture NIC/Regional Crown!

If posting an undefeated 18-0 record, capturing a NIC title, and obtaining a Regional crown were not true accomplishments of champions, then what were? The 1986-87 wrestlers were "one of the best groups of guys the wrestling program has ever had," exclaimed Head Coach Al Smith.

At the start of the season, the freshmen grapplers experienced the difference from the junior high level of wrestling. "MHS definately had more running, competition, and work. It was harder," commented Ryan Johnson. This year's freshmen team, coached by Dave Kindig, went 6-4-1 using only six or seven wrestlers at each match and received a second place finish at the LaPorte Super Dual.

The junior varsity ended their season with an impressive 11-2-1 record. They also had only seven or eight wrestlers at a time. Coach Lance Beehler replied, "If we could have had just one more kid to wrestle for us against Penn, who forced our only two losses, then we too, could have posted an undefeated record."

Although an injury forced Coach Smith's varsity to do some adjusting, the team attacked the problem and still obtained this undefeated record. Knowing that this squad consisting of eight seniors would never be replaced, Coach Smith never forgot any of those familiar names. This year, the MHS heavyweight Mike Faulkner wrestled his way right to an awesome second place finish in the State competition. Many spectators remained unsure of "Beef's" possibilities when his eye got split open during a semi-state match. Yet, Mike endured this pain and reached his goal of State.

Exclaimed Mike, "I can't explain the feeling of the State tournament. Organs played and competitors walked in single-file on opposite sides. After I beat my

John Kindley
Senior

first guy, I was excited because I still had a chance, but it would be tough." Mike went on to break many school records including the most falls in a single season and the most wins in the history of MHS.

Another State qualifier was Tom Keeley. This sophomore tasted his first State match. "Freestyle wrestling during the summer helped me to know the competition," replied Tom. "I was nervous and excited at State. The place was filled!"

The regular season gave each wrestler at least one or two matches that will stay in their minds forever. Art Anderson replied, "My most memorable match was beating Chester Wigfall from LaSalle to earn a first team NIC honor."

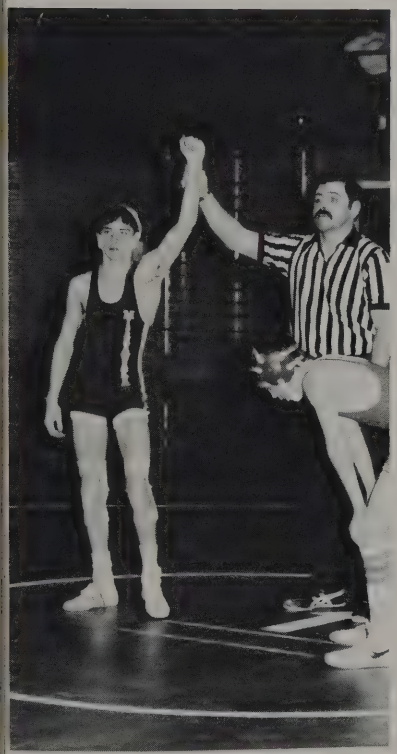
The other senior team members were Mark Baer (105), Ted Schaffer (126), John Kindley (132), Todd Ashburn (138), Jeff Glenn (145), and Rob Mills. Kindley received a special award for being the first four year letterman since 1972. These wrestlers along with underclassmen Sam Bailey (112), Charlie Cornett (119), Lance Beehler (167), Tom Laymon (177), Steve Emmons (185), and Rich Anderson, earned the championship trophy at the Plymouth Triple Dual and at the Hobart '87 Invitational.

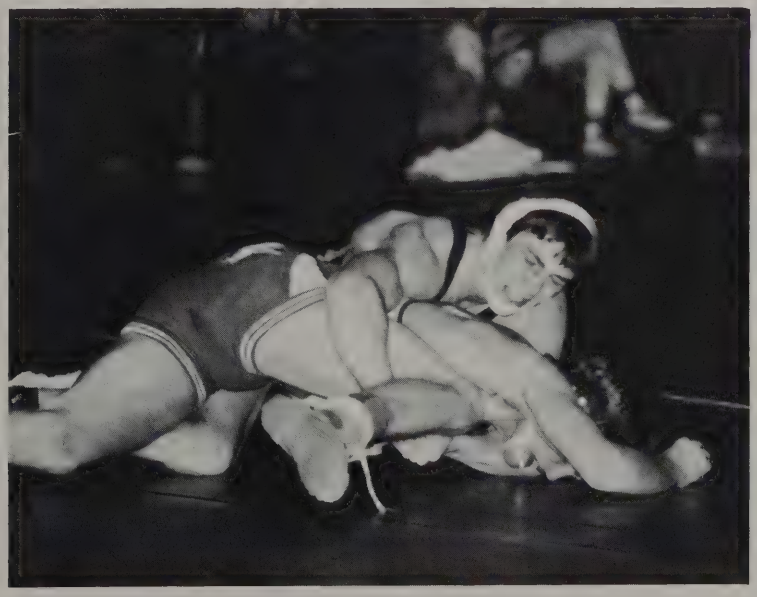
Overall, these grapplers had a great season. Kindley commented, "I was very proud to be a part of this wrestling team. We worked together and supported each other this year."

Faulkner replied, "I was sad, and hated for the season to finally end. There was nothing I liked more to do than wrestle for Coach Smith."

This year the Koontz Memorial award went to Glenn; the Frank M. Steele and the match point award to Kindley; the takedown award to A. Anderson; the team point award to Keeley. A. Anderson, Baer, and Faulkner were this year's captains.

— Kathy Strong





ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Glenn locks up the famous "crossface craddle" on a Marian opponent.

ABOVE LEFT: Victory is in the hands of Tom Keely as he makes his way to the state meet.

near the end of the year at LaSalle where we won our final dual match and completed our undefeated 18-0 season.
— Mark Baer

VARSITY	MHS	OPP
Marian	33	22
Elk. Central	69	0
LaPorte	49	15
Plymouth	51	16
Huntington North	42	9
Washington	74	0
Elk. Memorial	47	9
Penn	27	21
M.C. Elston	53	8
Northridge	69	2
Elk. Memorial	46	6
Warsaw	58	8
Concord	54	11
Goshen	40	16
Adams	71	0
Riley	54	5
Clay	59	8
LaSalle	53	14
Plymouth T. Dual	1st	
MHS Invit.	3rd	
Concord Super Dual	1st	
Hobart Invt.	1st	

Sectional
2nd

Regional
1st

Semi-state
10th

State
tied 21st

Season Record
18-0

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
New Prairie	113	59
Northwood	99	70
Clay	77	94
Elk. Memorial	FORFEIT	
M.C. Elston	87	85
Elk. Central	58	114
Adams	90	82
Concord	66	106
Washington	119	44
Riley	70	102
Penn	80	92
Goshen	79	93
LaSalle	108	64

Season Record
7-6

We Were There . . .

at the swimming sectionals when our team got touched out. Instead of being upset, everyone was going crazy. Penn had been disqualified, and we had won!

BOYS

	MHS	Opp
Clay	99	64
Elk. Memorial	77	95
M.C. Elston	61	110
Elk. Central	61	94
Northwood Inv.	5th	
Adams	65	104
Wawassee	51	121
Plymouth	69	87
Washington	88	84
New Prairie	86	78
Riley	53	119
Penn	37	46
Goshen	82	89
LaSalle	82	90
Northwood	82	90
Sectionals	5th	

Season Record
3-11

Swimming

SPLASH

Brandenburg qualified for the State meet!

Dust off the record board for these swimmers! The MHS teams displayed talent and in return received tickets to the State meet. Mary Ruppe made her fourth trip along with Jeff Brandenburg, Kim Ross, Debbie Freeland, and Jennifer Wiseman their second.

The girls' season, which is in the fall, began with two straight victories against New Prairie and Northwood. Then a week after a loss to Clay, Coach Mary Teeter and Steve Kimbrough rallied with the team after what they thought to be an 85-86 loss to Elkhart Memorial, came out as their third win after the Chargers forfeited for placing one of their swimmers in too many events. Next, the Cavewomen barely stroked their way past tough Michigan City Elston by an 87-85 victory. The remaining season's wins and losses resembled a rollercoaster to finally close with a winning record of 7-6. "We had fun going to both home and away meets," commented Jennifer Wiseman. "I got to meet a lot of fun people too."

Ruppe, Ross, Wiseman, and Freeland again broke the four hundred free relay time. Ruppe also broke all of the following records: the 200 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, the 50 freestyle, the 100 butterfly, the 100 backstroke, the 500 freestyle, the 100 breastroke, and the 400 freestyle relay. Teammate Debbie Freeland replied, "I also broke many personal not school records in the 50 freestyle and in the 100 freestyle on my own."

Still another area of importance is the diving team. Lisa O'Brien describes a typical diver's routine. "We practice just as hard as the swimmers, but divers have to have concentration and determination to perform difficult dives. In a regular swim meet, we do six dives and in sectionals eleven dives.

Jeff Brandenburg
Senior

We practice every dive anywhere from three to ten times."

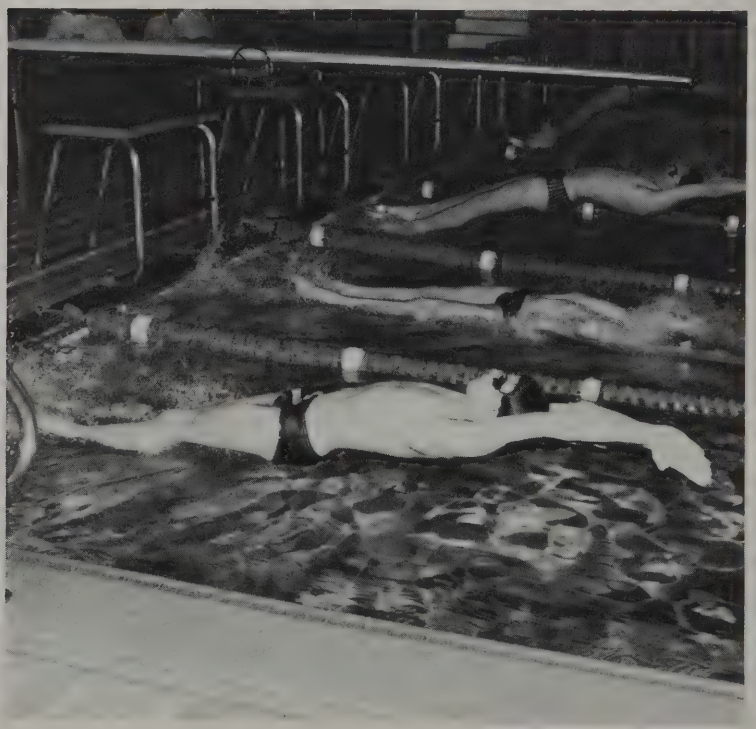
The boys' season, which is in the winter, got off to a big splash with a 99-64 triumph over Clay. Yet, the Cavemen's only other victories came near the season's half-way mark against Washington and New Prairie by only eight points or less.

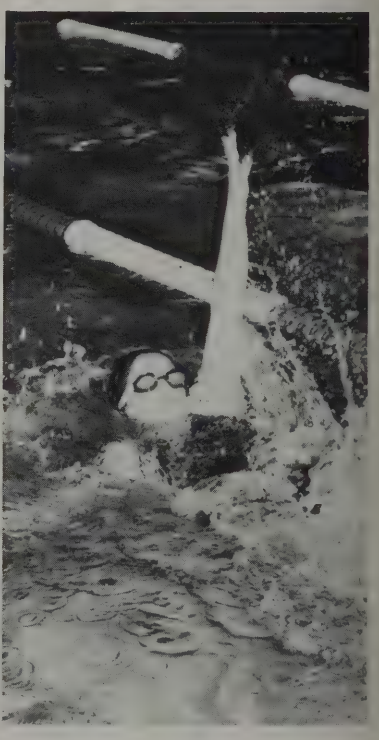
Despite a losing season of 3-11, Coach Bill Carpenter's team finished fifth in the Sectionals and can still boast other achievements. "Since the team was so small, it gave us time to work more on personal best times," exclaimed Mike Teeter. And so these ideas proved to be true as he, along with Brandenburg, Mike Zorn, and Doug Lighty shattered the 400 free relay record. Brandenburg also qualified for the State meet in the 50 yard freestyle and finished fourteenth. He replied, "I have been swimming since I was eight. During the high school season, I only trained for about four months."

Both MHS swim teams presently use the Mishawaka YMCA for their practices and for their home meets where spectators may either sit directly by the pool or on the second floor behind a glass pane. A question a first time spectator might have is the reasoning behind swimmers wearing two bathing suits. Mike Teeter explains, "It just psychs ourselves up to feel lighter after swimming without wearing the extra bathing suit."

This year's captains were Mike Teeter, and Jeff Brandenburg; Brandenburg also won the most valuable player award; Wesley LaFluer won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude award; John Sims won the most improved player award.

by: Kathy Strong



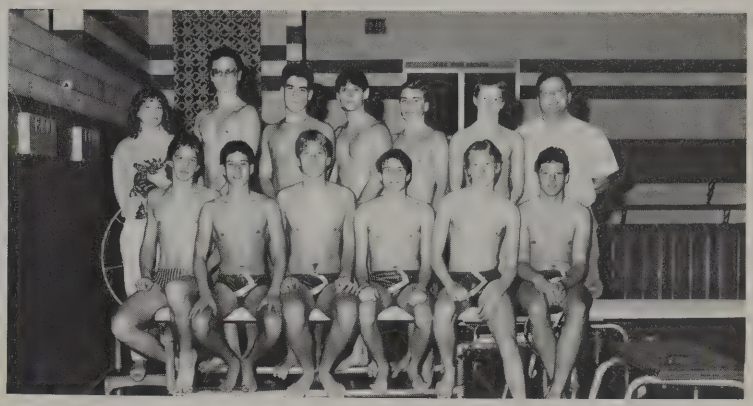


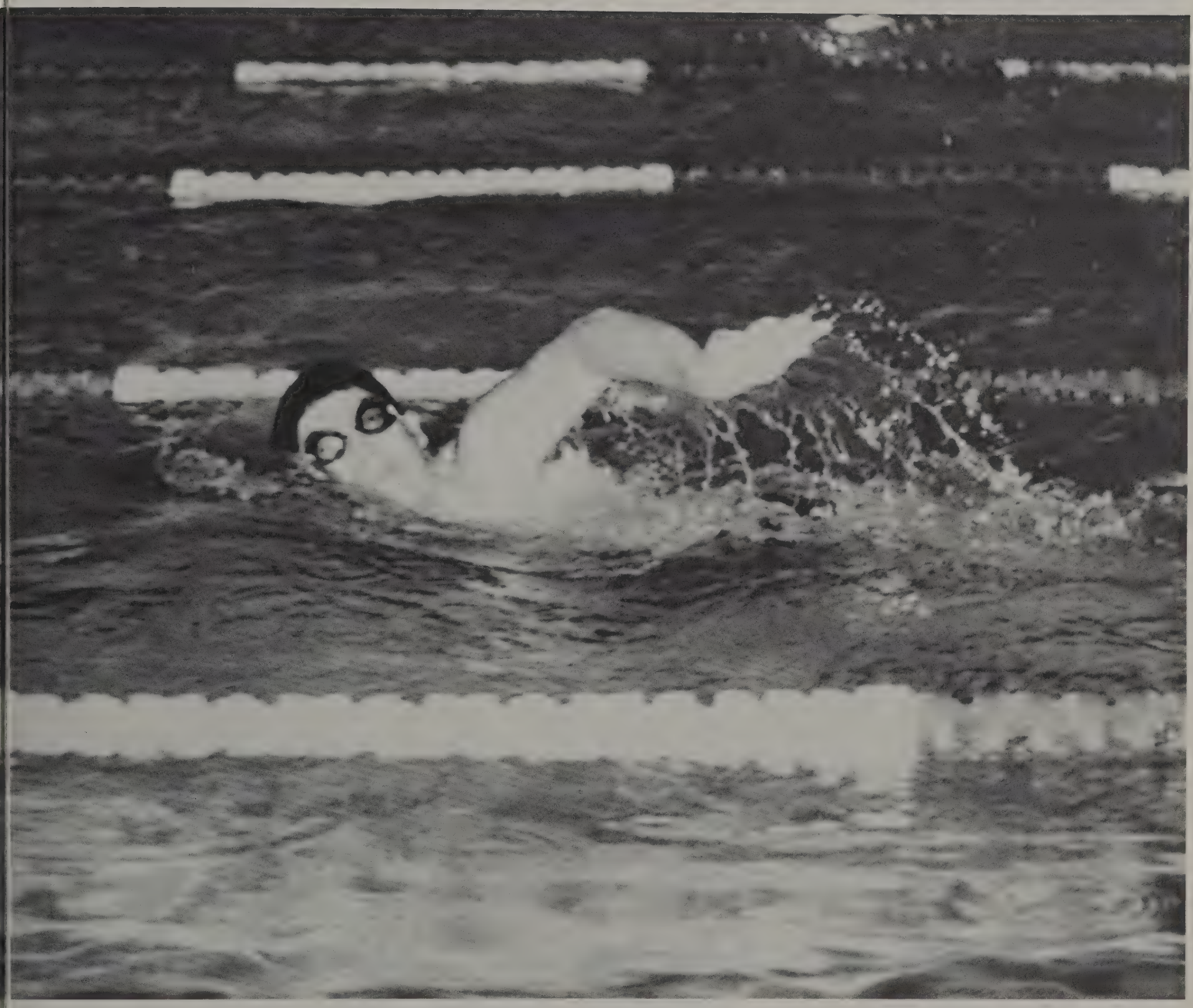
ABOVE LEFT: John Sims stretches out his back dive to begin the race.

ABOVE RIGHT: The backstroke is a strong point for swimmer Martha Elli.

FRONT ROW: Angie Kreczmer, Cheryl Huff, Debbie Freeland, Kara Hamilton, Jennifer Wiseman, and Anita Smith. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Steve Kimbrough, Kelli Hoke, Stephanie Shroyer, Kim Ross, Michelle Vinson, Mary Ruppe, and Coach Mary Teeter. **BACK ROW:** Trixy Taylor, Barbie Thompson, Martha Elli, Trisha Hershberger, Lisa O'Brien, Renee Purcell, Mary Jo Spalding, and Kim Frye.

FRONT ROW: Jason Shroff, Shawn Bolinger, Lindsey Kintner, Dave Raven, Tim Spainhower, and John Sims. **BACK ROW:** Mgr. Shelly Halterman, Tim Bowman, Mike Teeter, Jeff Brandenburg, Mike Zorn, T.J. Mittler, and Coach Bill Carpenter.

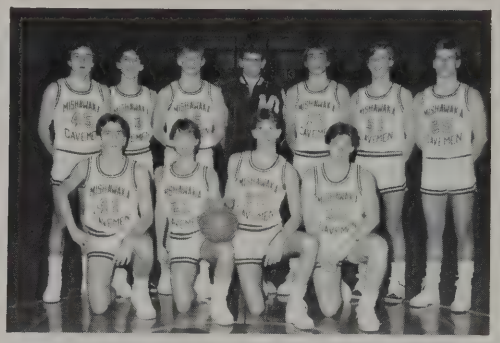




ABOVE: Mike Teeter uses the crawl stroke to race to the finish of the freestyle event.

VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Matt Brown, Mark Benner, Jeff Reinoehl, and Paul Fowler. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Kent Adams, Matt Stabrowski, Greg Martin, Glen Fairley, Keith Bueche, and Coach Craig Scheu. **BACK ROW:** Rob Schelle (Mgr.), Rich Wood, Phil Thornton, Donnie DeCraene, and Head Coach Bill Davidson.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Lance Hewitt, Steve Dorbin, Phil Fowler, and Dave White. **BACK ROW:** Steve Lanham, Mark Galentine, Steve Gruler, Coach Adams, Thad Johnson, Mike Behling, and Mark Adams.



FRESHMEN
FRONT ROW: Mgr. Mike Umbaugh, Mike Morris, Joe Griesinger, Todd Brown, and Mgr. Dave Richards, **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Robertson, Brian Desimone, Brad Cackowski, Bryon Woodword, Shane Betzer, and Mgr. Troy Ruthruff. **BACK ROW:** P.J. Dover, Jason Mumaw, Ian Jarrett, Corey Richards, and Tyrone Pope.

ABOVE: Glen Fairley shoots over a Penn opponent during the annual match-up with the Kingsmen.

Basketball

Swish

Team works hard to compile a record of 14-7!

"Hoosier Hysteria" began once again this year, despite the fact that the Cavemen went out slowly. They faced disappointing losses in their opening games with Wawassee and New Prairie, but later proved to the press and the fans that they possessed the talent and the desire to have a winning season.

Mishawaka went out fighting against the Marian Knights and defeated them by a score of 56-46. The team then traveled to Plymouth and knocked off the Pilgrims as well. When the Cavemen once again played on their home court, it was with the fierce Penn Kingsmen. The Mishawaka students packed the cheering section, but all the fan support just wasn't enough to keep the Cavemen on top as they fell to the Kingsmen 70-76. Jeff Reinoehl commented, "Our loss to Penn bothered me because we were still inexperienced. If we would have played them later in the season, I'm confident that we would have won."

The Holiday Tournament held at Northside Gym proved to be too tough a title for the Cavemen to hold onto. They were defeated by Elkhart Memorial by a score of 67-66. The junior varsity, on the other hand, captured the Holiday Tourney trophey and set a tradition for next season's reserve players.

The Cavemen got back on track when they played the Blazers of Elkhart in regular season play. The team was ready to take revenge after losing in the Holiday Tournament, and they rolled past Elkhart Central with a score of 77-58.

The Cavemen went on to defeat Northwood, Washington, and Adams. The Cavemen outscored the Eagles in the second half of action 45-26 to put them in the first place NIC postition with Adams and Clay.

The toughtest games were yet to come for the Cavemen, and they eventually had to give up their NIC lead. Losses came to the Cavemen from St. Joe and Riley. Keith Bueche commented, "Even though we lost to St. Joe, I will never forget that game because I had a lot of points and eight rebounds. It was one of the best games I played all season." Paul Fowler said, "We had every chance to beat the Wildcats, but they put a full court press on us and stopped us cold in our tracks!"

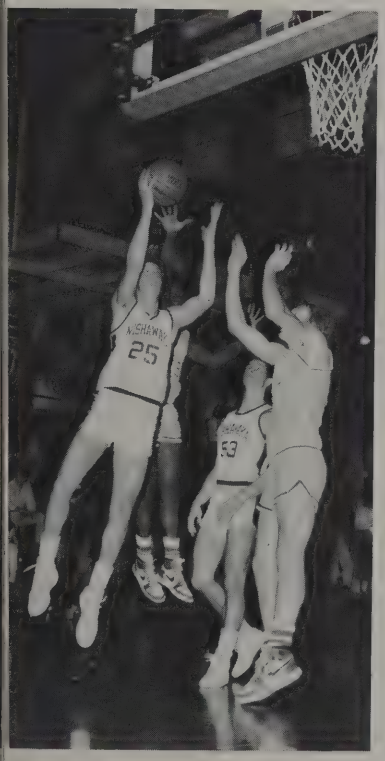
Mark Benner
Junior

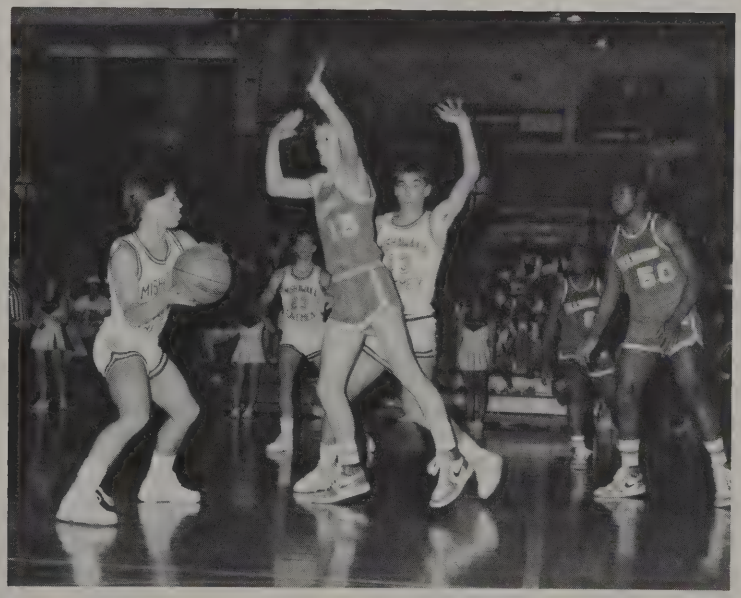
Mishawaka didn't let that loss stop them as they moved ahead beating LaSalle, LaPorte, Clay, Warsaw, and Goshen.

The Cavemen entered sectionals at the Notre Dame ACC and faced a disappointing defeat by the Indians of St. Joe — this time by only one point. Greg Martin explained, "When the buzzer sounded, I realized I would never wear that #25 Cavemen jersey again. I really wanted to win sectionals, and it was very disappointing." The Junior players, however, have set goals for next year and Mark Benner replied, We want to win the NIC and regain our sectional title!"

Cavemen award winners for the 1986-87 year were: Most improved and rebounding, Jeff Reinoehl; Mental Attitude, Phil Thornton: Top scorer, Greg Martin; Field goals, Paul Fowler; and free-throw award, Keith Bueche. Team captains for the Cavemen were Paul Fowler and Greg Martin.

by: Erika Strantz





ABOVE:
Junior varsity player, Steve Dorbin looks for the open man and spots teammate Thad Johnson for the pass.

LEFT:
Taking the shot from underneath is Greg Martin while Paul Fowler waits for the ball to pass through the hoop.

playing at the Notre Dame ACC. Our first sectional game was against the St. Joe Indians and we were defeated by a single point!

— Greg Martin

VARSITY	MHS	OPP
Wawassee	70	72
New Prairie	67	63
Marian	56	46
Plymouth	77	42
Penn	70	76
M.C. Elston	60	57
Elk. Memorial	66	67
Elk. Central	63	66
Elk. Central	77	58
Northwood	52	49
Washington	59	55
Adams	68	50
St. Joe	53	57
Elk. Memorial	71	58
Riley	59	66
LaSalle	49	48
LaPorte	69	67
Clay	67	54
Warsaw	60	48
Goshen	49	35
Sectional		
St. Joe	54	55

Season Record
14-7

Basketball Hoop

Girls take NIC and compile an impressive record of 18-2!

playing on our home court in our final conference game against Michigan City Elston. We won the game 65-58 and took the NIC trophey!
— Debbie Hesch

Northern Indiana Conference Championships were hard to come by, but the girls' varsity basketball team proved their ability by taking home the conference trophy.

The Cavemen held an impressive season record of 18 wins and 2 losses besides taking the NIC Championship title.

The girls opened up their season at Concord against the mighty Minutemen. The Cavemen won their first game by a thrilling score of 50-49. The road to victory was ahead of them and Sharon Schutz commented, "We set our goals before the season and we were willing to work hard to achieve them."

The Cavemen traveled down the road, tearing up New Prairie, Penn, and St. Joe on the way. When the girls from MHS traveled to Walkerton to take on John Glenn, they never dreamed how simple the victory would be. The Cavemen raced to a 20-4 first quarter lead and breezed through the remainder of the contest. Shelly Johnson and Sharon Schutz scored ten points each and Sharon Schutz also had eight rebounds. The amazing victory over Glenn prepared the Cavemen for their match up with a crosstown rival Marian. Shelly Johnson and Becky Klein each fired in nineteen points to lead Mishawaka, and defeat the Knights by a score 77-51.

The Chargers of Elkhart Memorial became the next team on the Cavemen hit list, and it appeared at first that the Chargers would be a tough team to beat. Last season, the Cavemen suffered a disappointing thirty point loss to Memorial, and this season, the girls of MHS went into the game ready to take revenge. The Cavemen and the Chargers were

Kristi Kovach
Sophomore

both undefeated going into the match, but the Chargers couldn't hold onto the their perfect record as they fell to Mishawaka 77-80. Shelly Johnson said, "We led at half-time by two points and we came out of the locker room determined to win!" Kristi Kovach explained, "The Elkhart game was the most exciting girls' game that I have ever been a part of! I also played my best game of the season against the Chargers."

The Cavemen successfully won their first sectional tournament game against the Panthers of Washington by a score of 46-32. Their second sectional match-up was with the Riley Wildcats who were a tough team to play against. Riley inched past the Cavemen and won the game by one point, 46-47.

The Cavemen, however, had many other highlights throughout the season such as being chosen the Zip 104 team of the week twice on January 4th and December 7th. The girls were also runner-up in the Holiday Tournament at Warsaw.

Shelly Johnson received first team NIC honors and was named an All-Metro player. Becky Klein was second team all conference.

Season awards went to captains Sharon Schutz and Shelly Johnson. Leah Ann Adams won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award, and Kristi Kovach was voted most improved player. The MVP award was given to Shelly Johnson, as well as the free-throw and rebounding awards.

— Erika Strantz

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Concord	50	49
Elk. Central	58	50
New Prairie	71	41
Washington	57	44
Wawasee	60	55
Penn	47	36
St. Joe	52	43
Ft. Wayne	55	46
Warsaw	60	63
LaSalle	48	46
John Glenn	58	24
Marian	77	51
Elk. Memorial	80	77
Riley	60	50
Clay	70	61
Adams	61	49
M.C. Elston	65	58
Goshen	50	45
Sectional		
Washington	46	32
Riley	46	47

Season Record
18-2

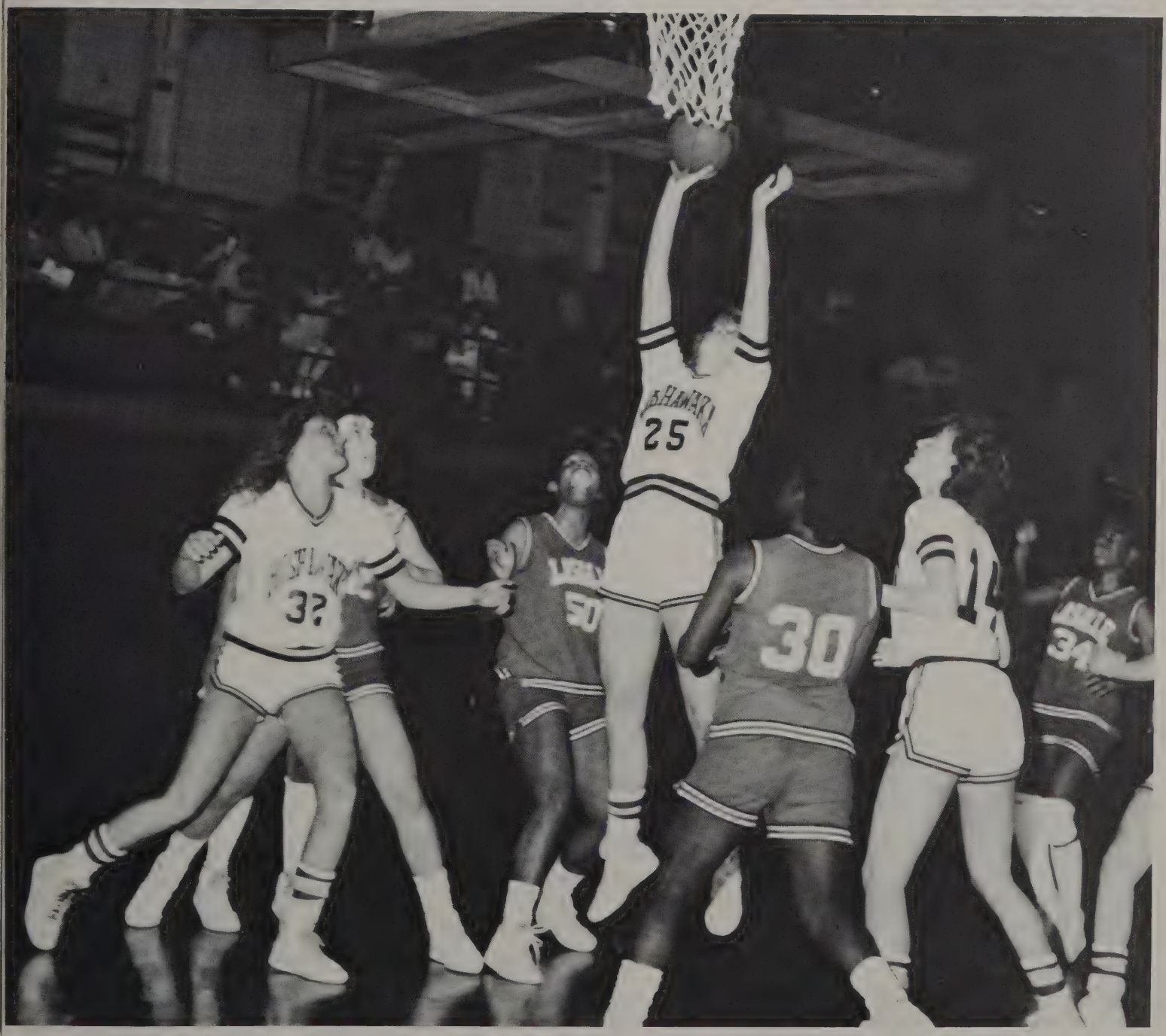
ABOVE LEFT: A fight for the ball and control of the game takes place under the hoop.

ABOVE RIGHT: Trying to block the shot is June Nagy while teammate Kara Hamilton backs her up.

VARSITY:
FRONT ROW: Julie Bathje, Leah Ann Adams, Debbie Hesch, Lori Barton, and Becky Klein. **MIDDLE ROW:** Coach Tom May, Trainer Jennifer Dahlin, Sharon Schutz, Stephanie Shroyer, Andrea Coryell, and Coach John Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Kristi Kovach, Ann Neff, Kara Hamilton, Danielle Mahaffey, and Shelly Johnson.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Jenny Burkowski, Amy Gill, June Nagy, Kim Falkenau, Gina Mast, and Jennifer Wright. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Dallie (mgr.), Coach Farrell, Chris Warmoth, Stacy Doyle, Virginia Thomas, Tracy Benjamin, Kim Raes, and Marina Pabon.

FRESHMEN
FRONT ROW: Jill Reinoehl, Jill Coppens, Jenny Anders, Karyn Gold, and Tara DeBroka. **MIDDLE ROW:** Angie Bogunia, Stephanie Gleissner, Melissa Young, Carin Zielinski, Jill Hartley, and Mary Ann Pignone. **BACK ROW:** Coach Tom Golba, Susan Fawcett, Tammy Hazen, Sonya Saros, and Katie Kovach.



ABOVE: Kristi Kovach takes a shot from under the basket during a home game against the LaSalle Lions.

VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Dave VanOoteghem, Jody Simmons, Aaron Patterson, Brian Nelson, and Brent Novotny. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chad Leeper, Jeff Hums, Ron Martin, Eric Paul, and Steve Gruler. **BACK ROW:** Coach Greg Minegar, Matt Brown, Galen Pelletier, Keith Bueche, Jeff Kruszewzki, Mike Fodge, and Coach Jim Galt.

JUNIOR VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Greg Werner, John Traxler, John Schmitt, Mike Sidenbender, John Larkin, and Brian Pawlowski. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dave Sidenbender, Keith Bogunia, Brent Watson, Mike Creager, Jeff Stephens, and Mgr. Stormi VanHoecke. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bill Roggeman, Andy Thomas, Keith Teeter, Travis Ruthruff, Ron Pelletier, and Mike Fisher.

FRESHMAN

FRONT ROW: Brad Cackowski, Doug DuComb, Joe Dover, Matt Ernsberger, and Kevin Lawhorn. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ken Howland, Alan Mueller, Bob Johnson, Shane Betzer, Mike Klaer, and Bryon Woodward. **BACK ROW:** Brian Desimone, Tyrone Pope, Dave Richards, Todd Brown, Bob Kollars, and Coach Joe Rietveld.

ABOVE: Keith Bueche winds up to pitch a strike.

Baseball '87

Pitch

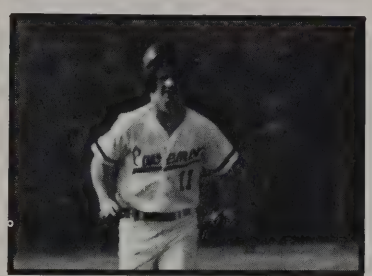
Varsity defeats Penn to beat old record of 1984!

Second time proves to be a charm for this baseball team as the Cavemen overpowered Penn 3-0 to accomplish a tasty feat. Upon the boys' win over Penn, the fearful team managed to grasp their fifth win in a row to beat a previous school record. "It was great when we defeated Penn," exclaimed Ron Martin. "We finally had started to play like a team." So the mighty Cavemen had obtained a season record which was better than last season's and hoped to do even more.

A typical baseball practice began with everyone learning the different signs to be used in the games. After every new player got adjusted to these signs, the coaches began batting practice. They pitched while the team members each went up to bat. Then they practiced infield and outfield positions. During this time, the coaches hit while the players fielded the balls. Most practices ended with a practice game too. Sometimes these decided options for the rotation and for the positions the boys played.

All of the nine positions on the team required special training. A catcher's practice differed from the other player's, since this man went through drills to learn the skills of blocking the ball and catching the pitcher. Also, the catcher joined the team meetings on the mound which were mostly for moral support. Jeff Hums, one of the catcher's on the team, commented, "My best game came top-ranked Marian. I went two for two in hits and one for two in pick-offs."

The Cavemen ballplayers started their season with two wins "right off the bat." The first was against Jimtown 12-0 and the other was against Michigan City Rogers 16-1. They suffered two depressing losses to Marian both with scores of 1-6. The next game against Elkhart Central also ended in a defeat of 3-13. They did,



Steve Gruler
Sophomore

however, overcome John Glenn by scores of 9-3 and 5-4. Then came a loss to Penn 0-7, but later triumphs over Clay and Riley 9-1 and 14-6 respectively. Most of the other games ended with the Cavemen on top.

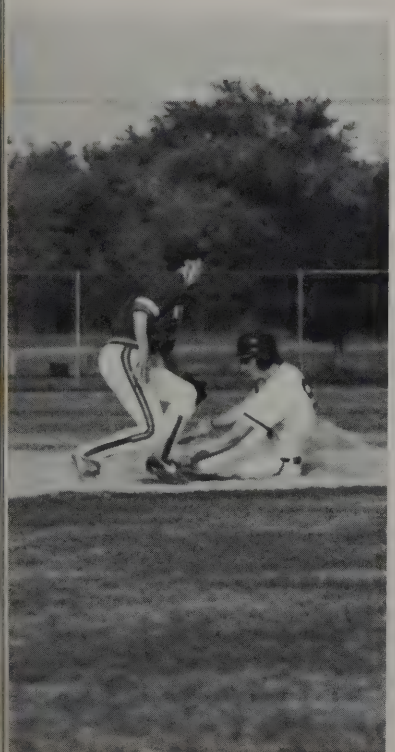
Some of the players on the team would not take the credit for their victories, but instead complimented the coaches. "Coach Minegar and Coach Galt were always around when we needed them," replied Galen Pelletier. "We all really like them."

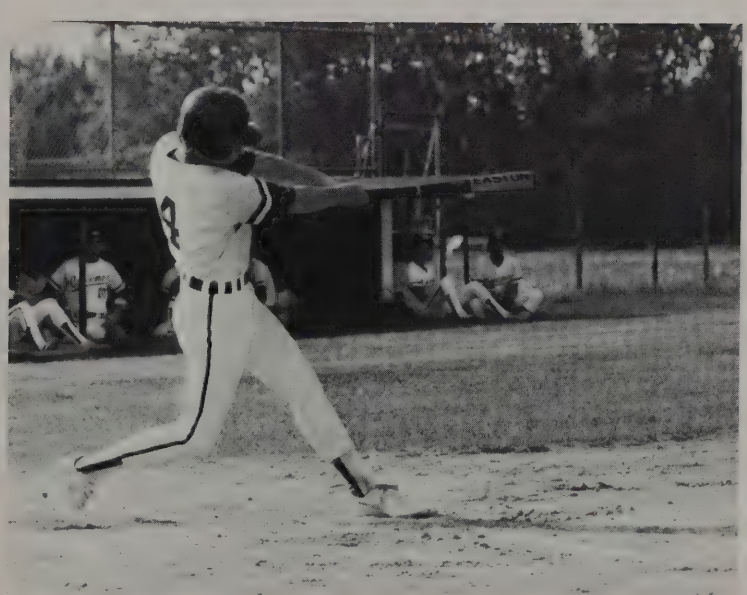
The only four-year letterman on the team was Jody Simmons. He has loved to play baseball and has played most of his life. "Start young," Jody advised. "Do not put too much pressure on baseball though, and do not think that sitting on the bench is bad!"

Some people even enjoyed resting "on the pine" as Brian Nelson remembered. "When I was not playing, Jeff 'Hums' and I sat on the bench and held a catcher's corner. We interviewed other players, kept the book, and made jokes. One of our favorite sayings was, "Bat in hand, stand in sand, do the hoochie-goochie!"

Overall, the team got along well and will miss the seniors who contributed so much.

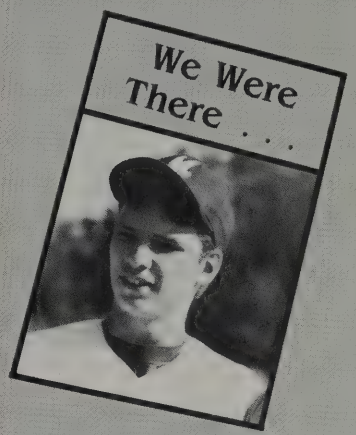
by: Kathy Strong





LEFT: Brent Novotny creates a cloud of dust while sliding into third base.

ABOVE: Four-year letter winner Jody Simmons displays perfect form in his swing.



at Penn High School. After being beaten by Penn earlier in the season. We defeated them 3-0 to win five games in a row.

— Brian Nelson

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Jimtown	12	0
M.C. Rogers	16	1
Marian	1	6
Marian	1	6
Elk. Central	3	13
John Glenn	9	3
John Glenn	5	4
Penn	0	7
Clay	9	1
Riley	14	6
Elk. Memorial	3	4
LaSalle	0	3
M.C. Elston	1	0
Adams	5	7
Washington	2	8
Concord	9	5
Concord	7	1
Riley	4	2
Elk. Central	12	1
Penn	3	0
Clay	3	7

Softball '87

Slide

Batters smash to high Scoring games!

Crack! Smash! The girls' softball team was at it again. This year's team was a superb hitting ball club. With one exception the girls never finished with a scoreless game.

The team would start a regular practice by stretching out and warming up their arms. Then they ran awhile to loosen their bodies. They did different drills for work on fundamentals and finished out the practice with a scrimmage and usual base circuits.

The MHS girls played a lot of different positions from game to game. Kristi Draskovits' favorite, however, was pitching. "I really liked to pitch, because I was always doing something. Althought it could be very frustrating mentally and physically, it remained a constant challenge." With only one senior on the team, the girls still supported each other and put together great amounts of teamwork.

Softball's season opener came with a 6-1 victory over Clay. Next game they played Warsaw and lost 0-1. "My best game was against Warsaw," commented Lori Barton. "Even though we lost, we played an intense errorless game." The girls lost the following two games against St. Joe and Penn by scores of 1-4 and 3-4 respectively.

One winning streak coming up! The next six games were conquered by the mighty Cavewomen. They began their victories with an impressive 16-2 win over Michigan City Elston and a 9-0 win over New Prairie. The victims next in line were LaSalle 4-2 and Prairie Heights with a crushing shutout of 28-0. The score of the Washington defeat was 9-5, and the Cave Women added Marian to their list of wins with a score of 12-8.

Some of the other games they played later in the season were against Riley,

Kristi Draskovits
Junior

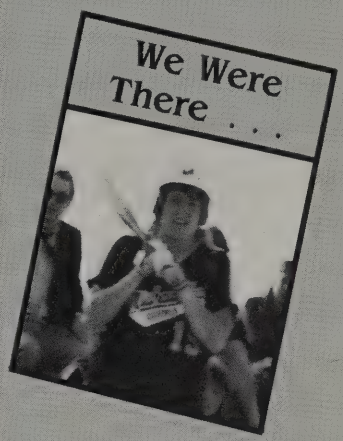
which they won 4-1, LaPorte, which they won 3-1, and against Northridge, which the Cavemen once again came out victorious by a score of 11-2.

VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Jenny Bolin, Stacy Petko, Kim Raes, Kristi Draskovits, Michele Thornton, and Tracy Benjamin. **MIDDLE ROW:** Becky Klein, Lori Barton, Chris Snyder, Karen Heirman, Michelle Savko, Sandy Landaw, and Tara Davis. **BACK ROW:** Tina Wise, Teri Snyder, Robin Dellinger, Tina Hyska, Sue Skelton, Angie Bogunia, and Coach Cathy McDevitt.

TOP: Donned in sunglasses for protection from the sun, Becky Klein prepares to throw back the ball.

BOTTOM: Michele Thornton throws to Tina Hyska (#23) in order to force out an opponent from St. Joe.

ABOVE: Swinging the bat for the Cavemen, Tracy Benjamin uses complete concentration to get a hit.



at the game against LaSalle. They were ranked 12th in the State and also undefeated at the time. We worked together to beat them 4-2.
— Jenny Bolin

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Clay	3	1
Warsaw	10	1
St. Joe	1	4
Penn	3	4
M.C. Elston	16	2
New Prairie	9	0
LaSalle	4	2
Prairie Hts.	28	0
Washington	9	5
Marian	12	8
Marian	2	1
Riley	4	1
Concord	0	4
Elk. Memorial	3	4
LaPorte	3	1
Elk. Central	2	3
Northridge	11	2

FRONT ROW: Shana Daniels, Ann Buraczewski, Carla Van Poppel, Tara DeBroka, Beth Graham, Nicole Vanslager, Carin Zielinski, Melissa Clark, Paula Harrison, Adrienne Freeze. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Watson, Julie Tobolski, Leah Ann Adams, Kristina Groshans, Chris Carrico, Ame Mills, Jeannine Duvall, Tracy Boenne, Amy Stoddard, Mai Lynn Bice, Stacie Patterson, Kelly Veal, and Jennifer Romfo. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Craig Salyer, Michelle Rodeman, Amy Prewitt, Sharon Schutz, Stephanie Shroyer, Lisa Guerra, Patti Slates, Layla Simon, Julie Schramm, Cristy Holley, Missi Clark, Becky Balog, Lana Grass, and Coach Lori Alexander. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Ryan, Rosella Portolesi, Becky Day, Kim Falkenau, Angie McCray, Kita Johnson, Kim Johnson, Karen Lanham, Mary Ann Velleman, Erica McConahay, Polly DeHays, Janet Perkins, Andrea DeLee, and Coach Tom Urbanski.

FRONT ROW: Bill Dean, Steve Emmons, Paul Fowler, Jeff Sabinas, Brian Zornig, Scott VonStetina, Scott Siade, and Carl Kobb. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Gregory, Wesley LaFluer, Jim Ankrom, Dung Tran, Brian Balog, Don DeCraene, Tim Hemphill, Eric Werner, and Derek Wieczorek. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Boocher, (mgr.) Adam Miller, Steve Lanham, Paul Homann, Jim Bradberry, Charles Buck, Mike Lidgard, Terry Kling, Mike Umbaugh, Ryan Sergeant, and Mark Adams. **BACK ROW:** Coach Don Hendricks, Dale VanVooren, Shannon Eversole, Andy Ankrom, Phil Thornton, Mike Morris, Jeff Tate, Phil Mumaw, and Coach Steve Jones.

ABOVE: Attempting to clear the bar, Leah Ann Adams uses all her power during the high jump event.

Track '87

Sprint

Sharon Schutz and Shannon Eversole break school records!

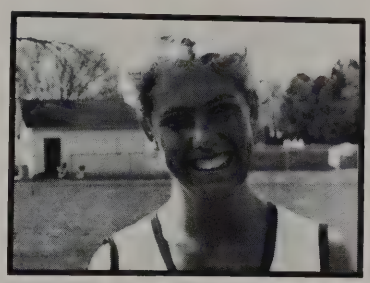
Runners started with a bang when the gun went off in the spring this year! The girls team was coached by Craig Salyer, Tom Urbanski, and Lori Alexander. The boys were coached by Steve Jones, Don Hendricks, and Jim Aldrich.

This year the coaches all worked hard to strive for a better team and a better record. They also took many precautions to prevent injuries which occurred to some of the runners last year. Kim Johnson said, "We started out with a weight training program early in the season, and I felt it made us stronger and prepared us for upcoming meets."

The girls' track team lost their season opener to the LaSalle Lions 90-28. The first win for the girls came when they challenged the Riley Wildcats. The Cavemen won the meet 73-45. Becky Balog won a first place in the 100 and Kita Johnson took a first in the 800. Carin Zielinski won the long jump event, Sharon Schutz placed first in discus, and the 1600 relay team also won, which consisted of Leah Ann Adams, Kim Johnson, Ann Buraczewski and Michelle Rodeman.

It seemed the road began going downhill for the Cavemen after a loss to Elkhart Memorial, but things began to brighten up when the girls ran against Clay. MHS defeated the Colonials by a score of 65-1. The Clay meet was an inspiration to the runners from MHS when an opponent from Clay ran an excellent race, even though her father had previously passed away. The team agreed that dedication and teamwork was much more important than having a winning record.

Dedication paid off in the meet against Washington when the Cavemen won with a score of 65-53. MHS finished the season with a record of 5-8 overall, and 3-6 in the NIC. Sharon Schutz broke the



Kim Johnson
Junior

school record in the discus throwing event during the meet against Penn with a distance of 111.3 inches. Coach Salyer said, "Next year we will really miss the senior point scorers and leadership. We are looking for good things from a large group of returning underclassmen."

The girls weren't the only group to break records. Shannon Eversole pole-vaulted 15 feet to break the previous record, which was also held by him, at 14 feet, 6 inches.

The boys defeated the Marian Knights in their first regular meet and Dale VanVooren commented. "The Marian meet was my best meet of the season; I accumulated enough points to receive my varsity letter."

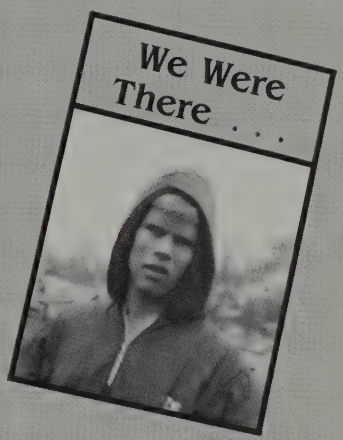
The Cavemen defeated Washington, Adams, and also took part in the Penn Invitational. They placed fifth out of 10 other teams. The boys also traveled to Goshen for the Goshen Relays and to Kokomo for the Kokomo Relays.

The boys' team finished the season 5-8 and were 3-6 in the conference. Track awards went to Phil Thornton for high points in running events and M.V.P. Shannon Eversole received distinction for high points in field events, while Mike Lidgard was most improved. Brian Zornig received the Frank Steele Mental Attitude Award.

by: Erika Strantz

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
LaSalle	28	90
Riley	73	45
Elk. Memorial	25 1/3	92 2/3
St. Joe	95	23
Clay	67	51
Elk. Central	30½	87½
Washington	65	53
Adams	47	71
Penn	39	79
M.C. Elston	53	65
Bremen	57	61
Marian	100	18
Princess Relays	12th of	16
Goshen	45	73



on our home track running against Adams. "I ran my best time in the 800 and won second place with a time of 2:04!"

— Mark Adams

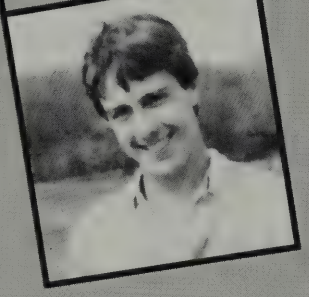
BOY

	MHS	OPP
Marian	107	19
LaSalle	55	72
Clay	79	48
Riley	63	64
Goshen	59½	67½
Elk. Memorial	31	96
Elk. Central	51	76
Washinton	79	48
Adams	85	42
Penn	46	81
M.C. Elston	39	88
Penn	65	83
Marian	65	11
Goshen Relays	8th of	16
Kokomo Relays	5th of	8
Valpo Relays	4th of	8
Penn Invit.	5th of	10

ABOVE LEFT: Pole Vaulting beyond the clouds is Shannon Eversole.

ABOVE RIGHT: Wesley LaFleur, Jim Bradberry, and Steve Lanham lead the pack during a long distance event against Goshen.

We Were There . . .



at the Beechwood course. It was the hardest course with many trees and a 4-5 inch thick rough, where we spent most of our game!

— **Joe Cochran**

Golf '87

Drive

Golf team strives to improve!

Fore! Watch out! The MHS golf team is coming through. Although the team consisted of only eleven players, they felt that they were mighty. "We did a lot better this year than last year," commented Mike Zielinski. This year the team ended the season with an overall record of much better than the previous season's record of 9 and 11.

The boys began each practice at Eberhart Golf Course, which is their home course, by dividing up into the groups of four that Mr. Scheu, their coach, chose. They would play for about an hour and a half and then come back to turn in their individual scores for the day. The daily scores helped decide who would be playing in the upcoming matches.

The terminology at a golf match differs greatly from sports such a football or baseball. The object of golf was to have the lowest score instead of the highest. Golfers often heard such phrases as birdie, which was finishing one under the par; bogey, which was receiving a score of one over the par; and double bogey, which was getting a score of two over par.

The golf meets began by pairing up the number one player from MHS with the number one player from the opposing team. The number two players were paired up, and the top four began the game. The next four in line followed. Sometimes the meets were staggered, meaning the individual groups began playing at different holes and then would come back later to play at the ones they had previously skipped. "I liked the meets that start with everyone at hole number one," exclaimed Steve Nilles, "instead of skipping over the first couple of holes."

Mark Schroeder
Junior

The team opened the season with a 170-177 victory over John Glenn. "My best match was against John Glenn at Whispering Pines Golf Course. It was about as good as my practice games, because I usually cracked under the pressure in a meet," replied Mark Schroeder.

The Cavemen then went on to win one out of two at a duel meet. They lost to Adams 171-156; yet, they defeated Washington 171-189. The golfers then proceeded to the Keppler Memorial to tie for fifth out of twelve teams. MHS lost the next four meets to Michigan City Elston 165-144, Clay 165-157, Elston again 170-156, and Elkhart Central 170-160.

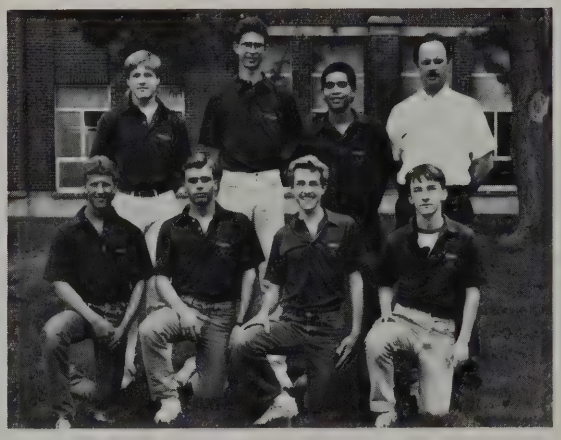
Overall, the players felt that they had a lot of success as a result of their coach, Craig Scheu. Scott Vandenburg commented, "I really liked my coach. He stayed with us and helped out much more than most other coaches!"

This season's captains were Steve Nilles and Mike Zielinski.

by: Kathy Strong

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
John Glenn	170	177
Washington	171	189
Adams	171	156
Kaeppler Inv.	5th	of 9
M.C. Elston	165	144
Clay	165	157
M.C. Elston	170	156
Elk. Central	170	160
Wawasee Inv.	9th	of 15
LaSalle	163	178
Elk. Memorial	163	170
Goshen	186	172
Culver Military	186	172
Riley	159	158
Penn	159	152
LaPorte Inv.	17th	of 26



VARSITY
FRONT ROW: Mark Schroeder, Mike Zorn, Scott Vandenburg, and Steve Nilles. **BACK ROW:** Mike Zielinski, Andy Pavuls, Jim Lawrence, and Coach Craig Scheu. (JV **Not pictured:** Jon Crutchfield, Deric Eggleston and Steve McCormack.)

RIGHT: Andy Pavuls putts for a birdie.

Soccer '87

Goal

Team gains new coach and improves record!

Once again the goalies stood firm in order to stop those soccer balls from going into the net. The players voted on captains at the beginning of the season and chose Eric Purcell, Mark Taylor, and Grant Stillson as leaders. Stillson replied, "Captains were in charge of leading warm-up exercises, keeping the team spirit alive, and discussing calls with the referees during a game."

The team began their season with a new outlook and a new coach. David Rendall took the place of Coach Steve Crawford. Eric Purcell commented, "We were really happy with our new coach. He knew quite a lot about soccer and he helped us out with our game. He also kept us in line when things got out of hand."

The Cavemen began their season with three defeats in a row, but continued working together to improve. Their first loss came from Elkhart Memorial when the Cavemen were shut out by a score of 8-0. Jim Puterbaugh commented, "Our team was very young and inexperienced with only two seniors on the entire team. It took a few matches for us to get used to playing together with all the new members."

Three games later, after losing to St. Joe and Adams, the Cavemen learned what it felt like to be winners. They beat the Washington Panthers by a score of 5-3. Phil Fowler scored one goal, and Matt Weber, foreign exchange student from Germany, scored two goals. Weber replied, "I really enjoyed playing soccer in the United States. The coach was my host brother and that made it a lot of fun

Mike Glumb
Sophomore

for me. I had a lot of experience playing soccer in Germany, and I found that the teams here weren't quite as advanced as they were at home."

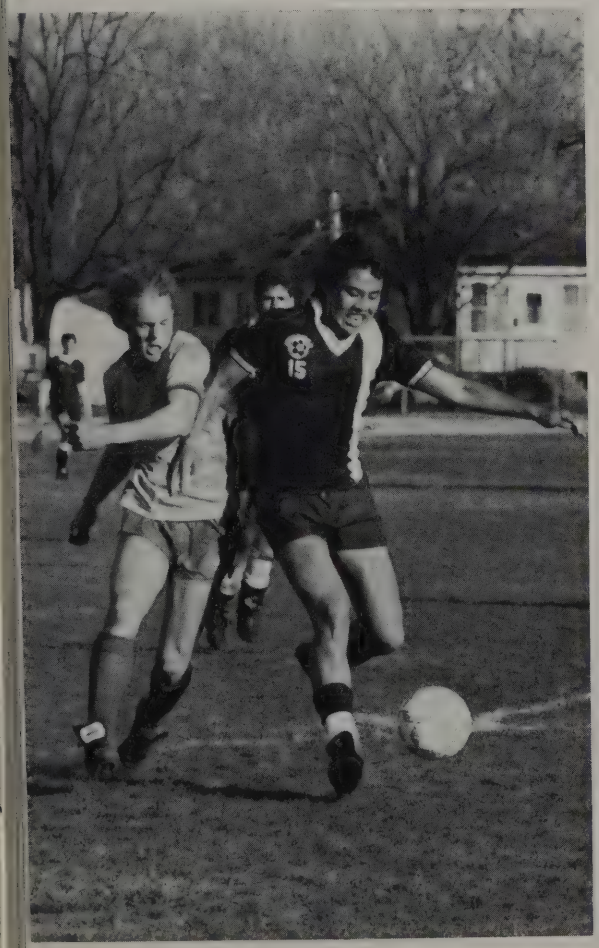
The next step for the Cavemen came when they played the Colonials of Clay on their home field. The Cavemen were losing the game 2-3 with two goals from Mike Glumb and Phil Fowler. The Colonials, however, were penalized and the Cavemen were awarded a "free kick." Fowler stepped up and scored for the Cavemen and the game ended in a tie, 3-3.

The Cavemen faced a tough loss to Marian by a close score of 1-2. The only goal was made by Eric Norris. They were also defeated by Elkhart Central, Penn, and Culver Military. The game against Culver was a very unforgettable game for the Cavemen, as the Eagles were ranked among the top ten teams in the nation.

When the Cavemen took on LaSalle, they regained that feeling of victory. They won the game 5-3 with two goals each from John Droivoldsmo and Matt Weber and Mike Glumb scored one.

Unfortunately, another loss came after contending with Warsaw. The Cavemen lost 1-7. Takafumi Otomo, foreign exchange student from Japan said, "Even though we lost to the Tigers, I still had a lot of fun playing in each game. I found that if you were selfish and didn't pass to your teammates, you would lose. Soccer was a very tough, but interesting sport!"

by: Erika Strantz



FRONT ROW: T.J. O'Keefe, Chris Bultinck, Colt Crutchfield, Glenn Rose, Takafumi Otomo, and Damon Sinkovics. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Germann, Eric Norris, David Reinke, Mike Glumb, Tom Fean, and Mark Mast. **THIRD ROW:** Travis Verslype, Brad Stacy, Todd Emerick, Mike Patnaude, Grant Stillson, Mark Taylor, Aaron Zender, and Jerry King. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach David Rendall, Ryan Devine, Phil Fowler, Eric Purcell, John Droivoldsmo, Ian Jarrett, Jim Puterbaugh, Jerry Borsodi, and Matthias Weber.

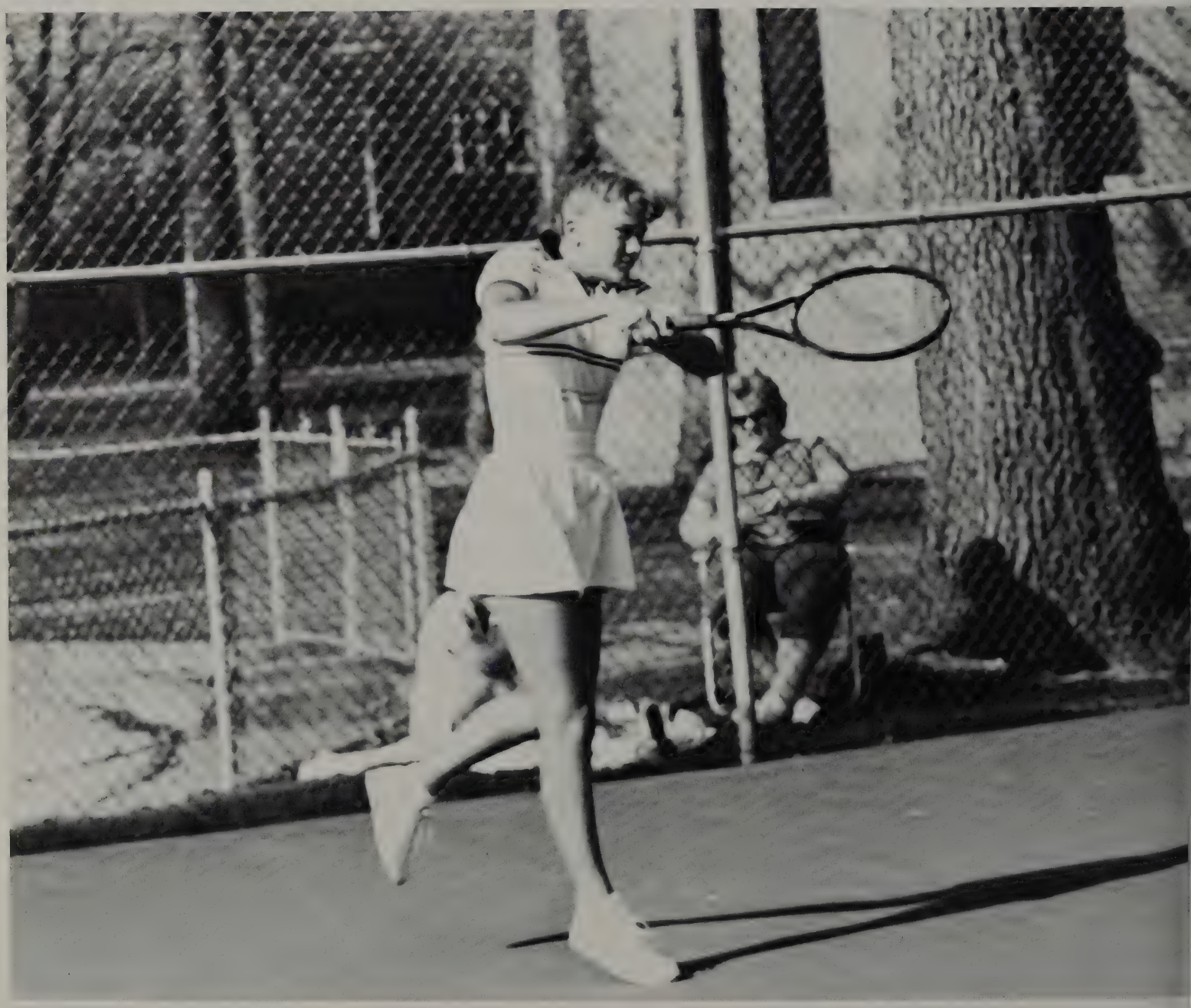
LEFT: Stepping in front of his opponent, Eric Purcell steals the ball and heads for the goal.

at Washington playing against the Panthers. We beat them by a score of 5-3 for our first win of the season.
— Takafumi Otomo

	MHS	OPP
Elk Memorial	0	3
St. Joe	0	8
Adams	3	10
Washington	5	3
Clay	3	3
Marian	1	2
Elk Central	0	4
Penn	1	5
CMA	0	8
LaSalle	5	3
Warsaw	1	7
Concord	2	7
Riley	0	2
Plymouth Tourney	1	2
LaSalle	5	3
Elk Memorial	0	2

FRONT ROW: Kim Eberhard, Susan Bundrant, Renee Purcell, Heather DeLaruelle, Kim Ross, Lisa Ousley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jody Stafford, Mary Jo Spalding, Jeanie Tordi, Kathryn Mangelsdorf. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bob Le Roy, Amy Rauch, Gina Mast, Joni Tobolski, Kristin Coolman, and Julie Speckman.

FRONT ROW: Takafumi Otomo, Rob Sriver, David Vande Walle, Scott Vandenburg, and Chris Kyle. **MIDDLE ROW:** Doug Germann, Chris Richardson, Joey Skwiercz, Daryn Leeper, and Josh Vogel. **BACK ROW:** Pat Klein, Scott Williams, Bryan Baetsle, John Margraf, Chad Leeper, and Coach Bob LeRoy.



ABOVE: Kristin Coolman returns the ball during a doubles match.

Tennis '87

Love

Teams work to improve records with new coach!

Mishawaka High School tennis players returned to the courts with their racquets and intentions of improving their records. The boys' season began in the fall, while the girls started playing in the spring. Both teams were coached by Bob LeRoy.

The boys finished their season with a record of 6 and 9. They lost their first match with Plymouth by a score of 0-5 but then took off on a three game winning streak.

The Cavemen defeated the Washington Panthers by a score of 4-1 at Battell Park, which was their home court. They continued on that victory path and defeated Riley and John Glenn by scores of 3-2 and 4-1. Joey Skwiercz said, "I was really excited at the beginning of the season when we kept winning. Our team worked hard during practice and most of us practiced tennis on our own free time."

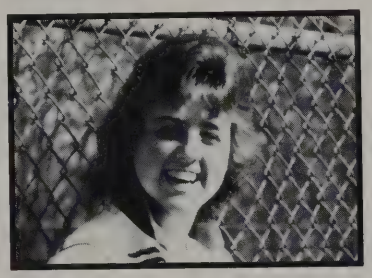
Mishawaka was defeated by Adams, but came back to win against Michigan City Elston and LaVille. The Cavemen defeated the Red Devils by a score of 3-2 and were victorious over the Lancers 5-0.

The rest of regular season play was not as easy as the first half for the players, as they only won one more match, which was against LaSalle 4-1.

The boys' team was defeated in sectional action by St. Joe by a score of 3-2.

The girls began their season with Coach LeRoy and seemed to be very pleased with his ability. Susan Bundrant said, "Our new coach had a great deal of time that he could spend with us and he really knew what he was doing."

The girls were defeated in their first tennis meet with St. Joe by a disappointing score of 5-0. The players all agreed that the St. Joe game "was horrible!"



Kim Ross
Sophomore

The game against Michigan City Elston was a very close match. The Cavemen lost 4-1, three of those matches in third set tie-breakers.

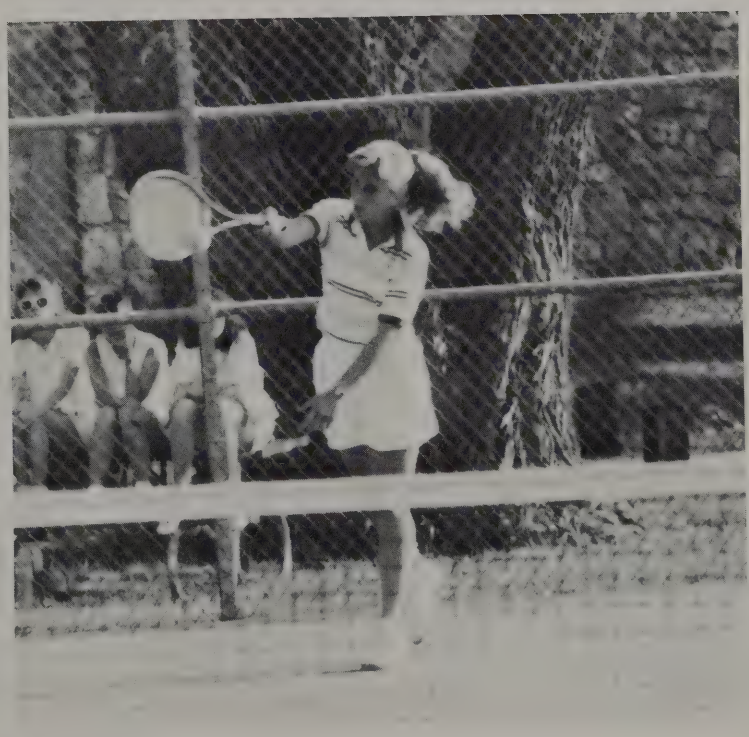
When the girls challenged Penn, they came up just a little too short and were defeated by the Kingsmen — two of those match ended in third set tie breakers.

The tennis team traveled to LaPorte where they unfortunately received last place, but had a great time. The girls stayed for dinner at the LaPorte Coach's house. Kristin Coolman said, "We had fun meeting the girls from LaPorte while we stayed at their coach's house."

A winning streak did finally begin for the Cavemen when they beat LaSalle, Elkhart Memorial and Northridge all in a row. The girls improved their record, and also built many memories with their friends on the team. One day a few of the players even took time out to wash one of the new school vans! Another get-together took place at Mary Jo Spalding's house where she hosted a "pasta party" before the Penn match.

Both tennis teams worked hard during their season and improved their records from last season.

by: Erika Strantz



ABOVE LEFT: Making contact with the ball, Jody Stafford warms up before a meet.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mary Jo Spalding steps into her swing to send the tennis ball flying.

BOYS' VARSITY:

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	0	5
Washington	4	1
Riley	3	2
John Glenn	4	1
Adams	0	5
M.C. Elston	3	2
LaVille	5	0
Elk. Central	0	5
Elk. Memorial	1	4
LaSalle	4	1
Marian	2	3
Penn	1	4
Clay	0	5
St. Joe	2	3
Sectional		
St. Joe	2	3

Season Record
6-9

at the LaPorte Classic. My partner and I had already lost three times. We finally beat our coach's dad's team and won our first varsity match.
— **Amy Rauch**

GIRLS' VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	0	5
Clay	2	3
M.C. Elston	1	4
LaSalle	3	2
Elk Memorial	4	1
Northridge	5	0
Adams	1	4
Penn	1	4
Riley	5	0
Washington	4	1
John Glenn	DNP	
Elk. Central	0	5
Marian	DNP	
LaPorte Classic (LaPorte)	2	3
(Warsaw)	0	5
Sectional		
Riley	3	2
New Prairie	5	0
Penn	1	4

Hilites

140 Faculty

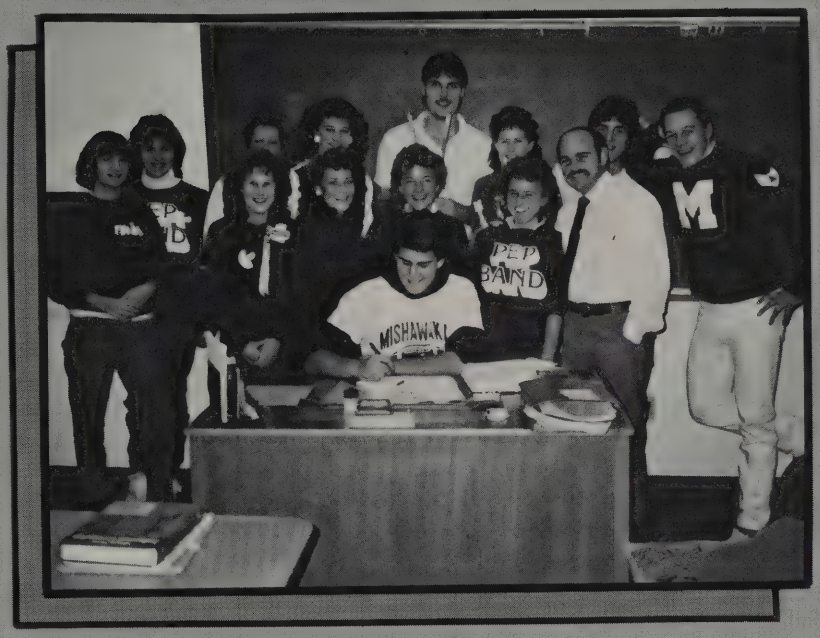
148 Freshmen

158 Sophomores

168 Juniors

177 Seniors

MISHAWAKA CAVEMEN



These students team up for academic learning.

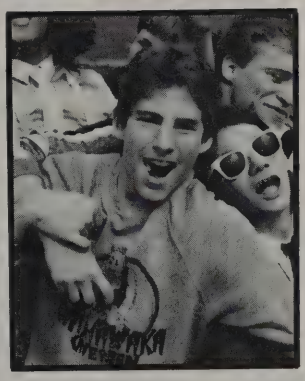
KNOW WHERE IT'S AT!

Mishawaka Cavemen have always excelled in all aspects of life. We have strived and worked hard to make MHS a place which has a fine reputation in the community. When we said that MHS is where it was at, we said it not only with a tone of belief and pride in our voices, not with a negative attitude, only a positive one.

When the Cavemen were asked what being "where it's at" actually meant, we replied with many different answers. Sometimes we said that the answer was found in the many and varied friendships we possessed. These friendships were not only between students but teachers and students as well. We always were the kind of people to have many different types of friends. Irregardless of the kidding we gave to freshmen, many of them were our friends whom we thoroughly enjoyed being with. The upperclassmen and lower classmen did associate together which strengthened the bond of which we were all a part. Another reason we were "where it was at" was because of our sportmanship shown towards each other and visiting teams and our great determination to be on top.

We began to understand that being where it was at not only required courage and a willfullness to make it happen, but it also required a certain state of mind in which we *know for sure where it's all at — HERE.*

by: Gina Zimmerman



"Mishawaka in general is great . . . I wouldn't change a thing about M.H.S.!" — Chad DuComb

Don DeCraene demonstrates his caveman power on Kathy Strong by carrying her back to her car.

Mr. Chamberlin Retires After 33 Years

Bruce Chamberlin began as a freshman here at Mishawaka and wound up being on staff for thirty-three years. He began his career teaching English and then expanded to speech, mass media and radio production. While in the Navy, he was a radio announcer. After leaving the service he did a little radio announcing for WSBT. Even today Mr. Chamberlin helps WSBT do commercials once in a while. He is a teacher who can not just do his job; he gets involved in extra activities. Mr. Chamberlin is the school organizer for pep assembly and video presentations. Even with this extra work he still has time for his speech students. Mr. Chamberlin has produced a number of speech champions on the local, state, and national levels.

Mr. Bruce Chamberlin is a natural born entertainer. Along with being a radio announcer he is a ventriliquist. His father made him a wooden dummy called Alex T. Redwood. Mr. Chamberlin dressed Alex in a letterman's sweater to look like a miniature student. He talks to Alex and Alex talks back; people want to ask the dummy questions instead of Mr. Chamberlin. He entertains at assemblies and publicly with Alex. Mr. Smith said that he has done many fine things in organizing programs and special presentations for M.H.S. A person like Mr. Chamberlin is hard to find because very few people will take initiative to become so involved.

Mr. Chamberlin doesn't plan on just sitting at home when he retires; he just wants to slow down. He will teach part time speech classes at I.U.S.B. for a few hours a week. Teaching only a few hours a week will enable him to get caught up with some of the work needed to be done around the house. It also will give him the long rest that he deserves. Mr. Chamberlin will miss teaching of mass media, radio, and television broadcasting. He will also miss the students who have been such an important part of his life.

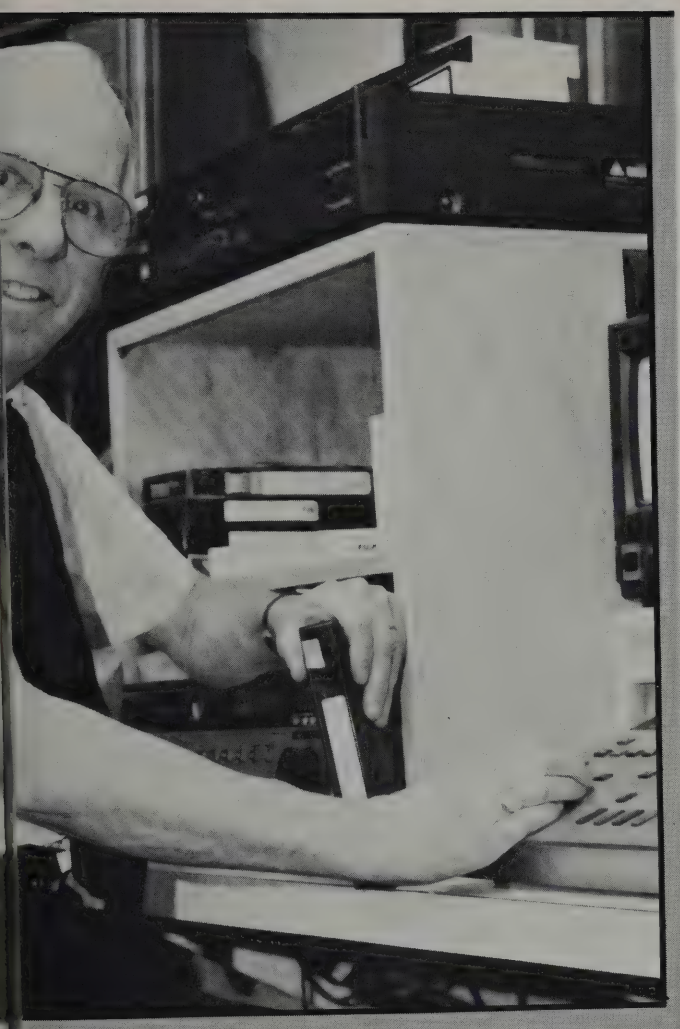
Mr. Bruce Chamberlin likes to think that he has made a difference in preparing students for college and future careers. He is very dedicated and will be missed by both staff and students. We wish him a happy retirement and appreciate all of his faithful years of service.
by: Dan Morrison

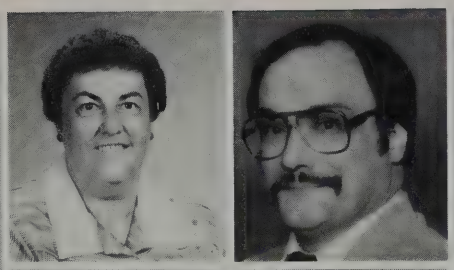
Room 135 with its video workshop has been home to Bruce Chamberlin for 33 years.

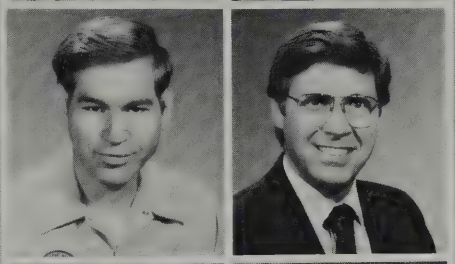
Adams, Kent
Science
Aldrich, Jim
Custodian
Badry, John
French
Barker, John
Science
Beehler, Lance
History

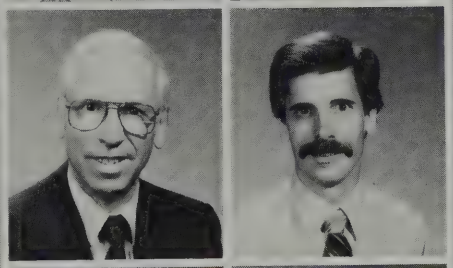
Bender, Jean
Nurse
Benko, Florence
Business
Boddy, Jean
Mathematics
Bogart, George
Pre Vocational Education
Borr, Beverly
English

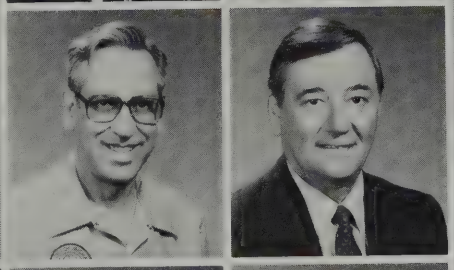
Bottorff, Richard
Social Studies
Braunsdorf, James
Mathematics and Physics
Bryant, Herschel
Mathematics
Budzinski, Tom
Band
Bueche, Diane
Cafeteria











Campbell, Louise
Cafeteria
Carlton, Dale
Graphics

Carter, Jim
Custodian
Cecil, Carroll
Band

Chamberlin, Bruce
Speech and Mass Media
Chamberlin, Ed
English

Chamberlin, Warren
Custodian
Chiszar, Donald
Audio Visual

Coddens, Ada
Cafeteria
Cunningham, Willa
English
Davidson, Bill
Mathematics
Davis, Jeannette
Counselor
DeGeeter, Marcia
English

DeMars, Therese
Science
Dobrzykowski, David
Science
Earnhart, Myrna
Business
Earnhart, Russell
Bookstore
Easton, Kenneth
Custodian

Eby, Max
Assistant Principal
Ernst, Juanita
Science
Esperseth, Charles
Business
Ewing, Rosa
Cafeteria
Favorite, Betty
English

Fisher, Cindy
English
Flora, Linda
Mathematics

Fowler, Dorothy
Secretary
Freeland, Garry
Mathematics

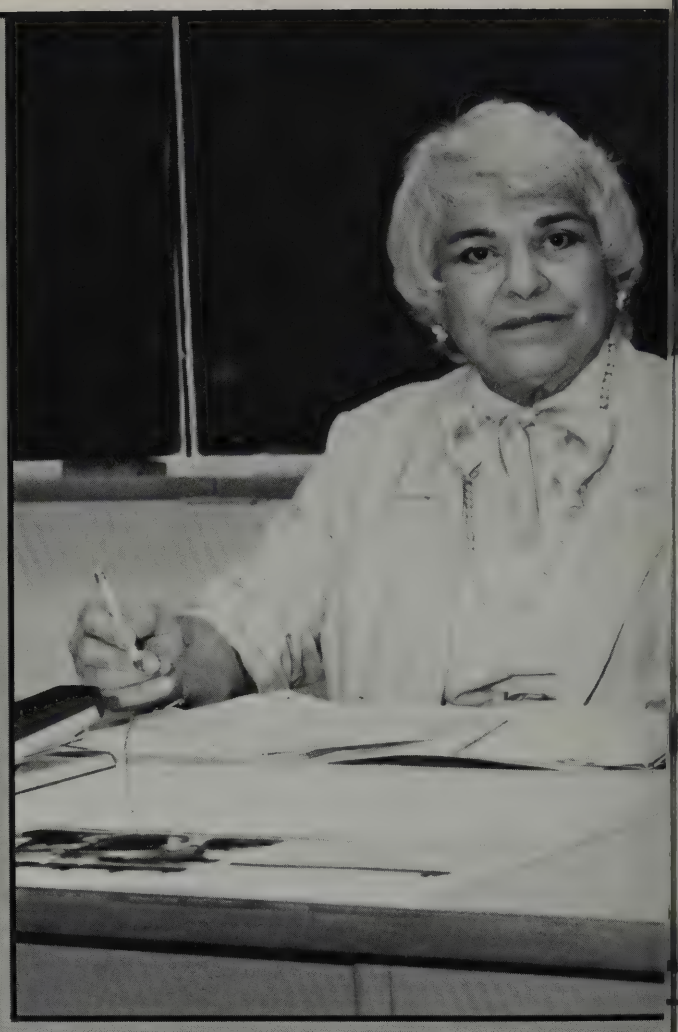
Galt, Jim
English, Alltold
Garvin, Chris
Pre Vocational
Education

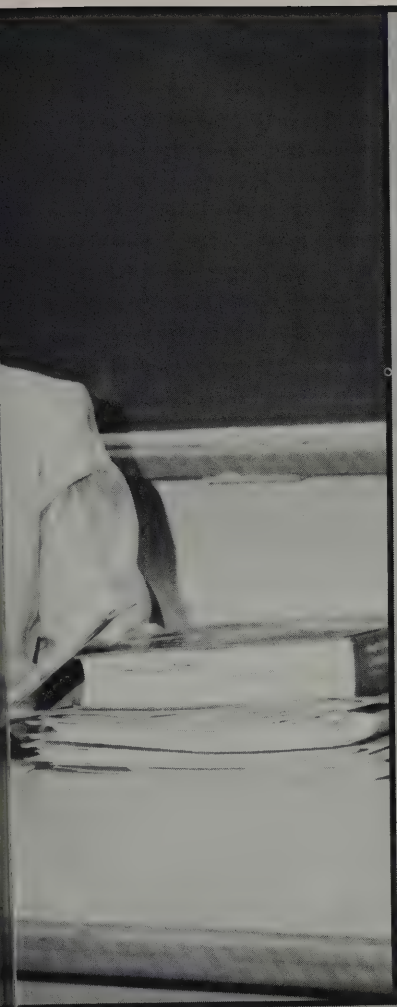
Gerard, Gerald
Power Mechanics
Gibson, Dale
English

Golba, Charles
Counselor
Goodrich, Ellen
Cafeteria
Gregg, Marcia
German
Gulyanics, Ann
English
Heeter, Roberta
Library Clerk

Hildreth, Jack
Science
Horvath, Mary
Pre Vocational
Education
Johnson, Walter
History
Johnston, June
Spanish and Latin
Keppler, Eleanor
Family Living

Kitkowski, Michael
Art
Kobold, Dorothy
Cafeteria
Kobold, Louis
Hall Guide Supervisor
Kretsch, Ferdinand
Custodian
Krueger, Ellen
Secretary





Mrs. Gulyanics Teaches The Meaning Of Learning

Sixteen years ago Mishawaka High School welcomed Mrs. Ann Gulyanics to the teaching staff. Her stay at the high school has been rather short in comparison to some other retiring teachers but just as important. Before coming to the high school she taught elementary school for eight years.

Mrs. Gulyanics never had a chance to attend college upon high school graduation. She married a young gentleman named George Gulyanics, and together they raised four children. When their last child was in first grade and their oldest was beginning college, Mrs. Gulyanics enrolled in college. She described her college career as one of the most rewarding experiences. "They were heady times, and learning for me was an exciting thing."

Mrs. Gulyanics went to Western Michigan in hopes of receiving a teaching degree. She began taking history classes but was advised to change her major to English. She never regretted the change of majors nor did she regret putting her family before her schooling. She became a teacher because she has always cared for other people. To most students Mrs. Gulyanics was more than a teacher; she was a friend. She tried to keep the excitment in teaching by using personal experiences and stories in her lectures.

Mrs. Gulyanics has enjoyed her "short" stay at MHS. The students, staff, and friendly environment have given her many fine memories. She will miss the classroom. "Teaching is far more than helping a student realize his potential or arousing his curiousity; it is helping him to see that learning is a forever-thing."

Deciding what to to after retirement was not an easy decision for Mrs. Gulyanics. The notion of returning to Western Michigan to finish work on a third degree had a certain appeal. To her, retirement did not mean the end to learning and education. She will continue to do what she has preached to her own children and students and continue to make learning a forever-thing.

by: Dan Morrison

Mrs. Gulyanics is a role model for her students.

Layne, Sara
Cafeteria
Livengood, Bill
Custodian
Long, John
Music
Lyzen, Rita
Business
Manuszak, John
Science

Marker, John
Science
Martin, Marie
Cafeteria
Mason, Ilse
Cafeteria
Mathewson, Barbara
Cafeteria
May, Tom
Physical Ed., Health

McSorley, John
English
Mead, John
Custodian
Meilner, Sheryl
English
Miller, James
Accounting
Miller, Jay
Orchestra

Mr. Johnson Recalls Stories From 39 Years Of Teaching

Starting his career in 1947, Mr. Walter Johnson saw it all from war to starvation. He knew about the details of such events because he taught United States history, past and present. His career began as an assistant principal, but he changed to being a history teacher. Mr. Johnson was offered a job as principal at Main Junior High but refused because of his preference to teach. He wanted to educate high school students about the history of our great country. Mr. Johnson enjoyed his early years in education and appreciated the teachers that had taught him. He described his stay here at Mishawaka as "enjoyable and rewarding."

Being in his class, was both educational and entertaining. One day while giving a lecture on the American Revolution, Mr. Johnson noticed a student starting to doze off. Soon the young man was fast asleep. Mr. Johnson noticed the sleeping boy and calmly walked behind his desk and obtained a gallon jug of water. He then proceeded to pour a little bit of the water on the boy's head. Shocked and frightened, the poor boy quickly awoke and jumped to his feet to find the whole class in hysterics. Another day a student fell asleep during class and when the bell rang he did not wake up. The kids from the next class came in and took their seats. The sleeper finally woke up only to find himself in a room full of total strangers. Mr. Johnson did not let students sleep in class because they could not get an education that way.

Mr. Johnson recalled the day when M.H.S. was visited by a chicken. The principal owned a small chicken coop behind his house and a senior stole a chicken. The mischievous senior stuck the chicken in the locker of the head of the English department, and when the locker was opened, the frightened bird jumped out and ran for its life. The halls were packed and the teachers had a terrible time cornering the terrified chicken.

Mr. Johnson plans on taking it easy after retirement and contributing more time to his church and community. He would like to work part time in a school because he will definitely miss his students and his career. Mr. Johnson has spent thirty-nine years as a devoted staff member and teacher. His presence will be missed by all.

— Dan Morrison

Mr. Johnson is proud to teach U.S. History.

Mumby, Roger
Custodian
Nash, Anita
Science
Nicholson, Mary
Home Economics
Niemann, William
Social Studies
Noonan, Susan
English and French

Palmer, Louise
Cafeteria
Patterson, Carol
Dean of Girls
Paul, Mary
Secretary
Phenegar, Norma
Counselor
Phillips, Connie
Business

Phillips, William
Mathematics
Portolese, Don
Vocational
Riddle, Sharon
Cafeteria
Rietveld, Warren
Mathematics
Risner, David
Dean of Boys

Robertson, Chris
Marketing
Robertson, David
Social Studies

Ross, Shirley
English
Ross, Walter
Health

Scheu, Craig
Mathematics
Schroer, Louis
Mathematics

Shaw, Jerry
Power and Auto Mechanics
Sherk, Joyce
Art

Shriner, Robert
Asst. Athletic Director
Smith, Al
Social Studies
Smith, Robert
Principal
Sommer, Sue
Librarian
Stalcup, Martha
Cafeteria

Szymczak, Terry
English, Miskodeed
Taylor, John
Social Studies
Thielking, Russell
Dean of Boys
Trimboli, Dominic
Hall Supervisor
Urbanski, Tom
Mathematics

Vanderheyden, Alpha
Cafeteria
Van Hoecke, Romona
Secretary
Van Ooteghem, Donna
Custodian
Voorde, Richard
General Shop
Walenga, Phyllis
Library Clerk

Walter, Barbara
Cafeteria
Wayne, Chuck
Vocational

Willingham, Rita
Cafeteria
Wiseman, Carl
Industrial Arts

Wood, Marvin
Counselor
Woolridge, George
Social Studies

Yerkes, Sue
Secretary
Zigler, Virginia
Cafeteria

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Currey, Virginia
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Emmons, Dale
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Klaer, Thomas
Member
Petko, Emery
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Shroyer, Marilyn
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Adams, Kent
Associate Superintendent
Brainerd, Richard
Superintendent
Mills, Steven
Assistant Superintendent, Personnel
Seese, Jerry
Assistant Superintendent, Curriculum

Mrs. Davis Lends A Helping Hand

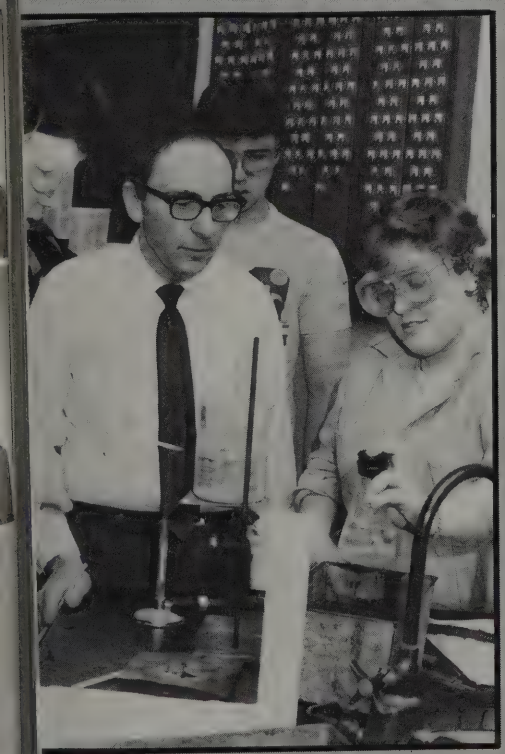
No one knew that when Jeannette Davis was hired in 1961 that she would turn out to be one of Mishawaka's finest counselors. Her twenty-six year career began by helping eighth graders on a one-to-one basis. Few schools had professional counselors because they were thought to be unimportant. Rarely did colleges provide courses in guidance and counseling; however, Michigan State College offered such a program and Mrs. Davis enrolled.

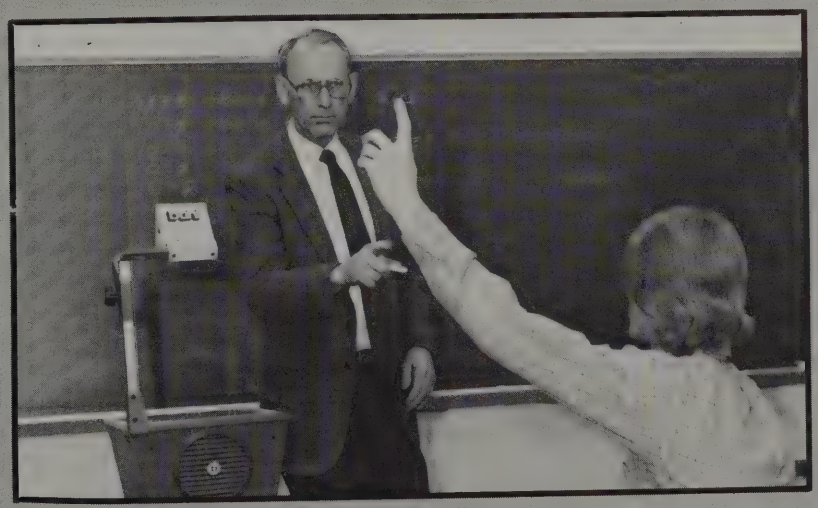
She heard of a job opening at Mishawaka High and applied for the position of counselor. Mrs. Davis got the job and was officially a professional counselor. Slowly she climbed the ladder of success until she got the job of head counselor. Along with a better career position came more work and responsibilities. She not only had to help students with their schedules, personal problems and faculty disputes but had to attend mandatory meetings. These meetings were with the high school principal, the vice principal and the board regarding either curriculum, scheduling, testing or a variety of other school programs. She dispersed this information from the meetings to the rest of the counseling staff. Mrs. Davis presided over the department meetings and attended Faculty Cabinet meetings. With all this she tried to answer questions of students, parents, teachers, or other counselors regarding graduation requirements, college admissions and financial aid. She enjoyed working and helping students with their problems, but some problems were very delicate and hard to solve. Mrs. Davis helped kids with home problems, pregnancies, thoughts of suicide, chemical abuse and educational problems, which all required good judgement.

Mrs. Davis felt that she had helped students make the right decisions with their problems. Counseling to her was more than a job because her answers could have meant life or death. Mrs. Davis will enjoy her retirement but has no future plans at this moment. Most of all she will miss her job, the staff, and the students who have made her career so memorable.

— Dan Morrison

Mrs. Davis greets her students with a smile.





Mr. Marker works together with his students to make learning fun.

Mr. Schroer expects the right answers from his students.

Freshmen Adjust

Adjustment. That was the one word that characterized the freshman class. Coming to a large high school from a smaller junior high was exhilarating yet fearful at the same time. Immediately there was more competition in every area. The freshmen found themselves competing with more people for the top grades, top play parts, top sports' positions and friends. Suddenly a newcomer to the high school may have had to realize that he was not "top dog" any longer.

Along with this fierce competition came more pressure. However, most freshmen adjusted to their new surroundings readily. Paula Harrison said, "I was scared at first, but the people here looked out for each other and most of them made you welcome. Making new friends helped too."

The pressure in some cases, caused a temporary drop in grades until a balance could be struck and responsibilities met.

Another problem common to all freshmen was trying to locate classrooms, the lunchroom, and the gym. Tim Donathen gave advice that worked for him. He said, "I just followed everybody else." The best idea, however, was to just ask and carry a map along with your health book, history book, science book, math book, and English book. Freshmen learned never to go back to their lockers during the day because then they would get lost all over again and would really be late for class.

by: Polly DeHays

Friendships characterizes a new beginning for many students

Cedric Acker
Rob Ackley
Mark Adams
Tracy Adams
Wanda Adams
Tammy Alexander
Jennifer Amacher

Jenny Anders
Tom Baiz
Bill Baker
David Baker
Laura Baker
Lisa Baker
Michelle Baker

Carmen Baldoni
Dawn Balmer
Tina Balmer
Michael Barnette
Jim Barry
Tim Batchlor
Joy Bates

Tara Baughman
Rachael Bealor
Sherry Becker
Chris Beckwith
Charissa Bell
Byron Bella
Jeremy Bennett

Rob Bennington
Tracie Bentley
Shane Betzer
Stefanie Bezi
Tammy Bieck
Michelle Biermann
Greg Bingaman

Laura Bishop
Kevin Blume
Tracy Boenne
Angie Bogunia
Jennifer Bonk
Tim Boocher
Mason Booth

Laura Bower
Dave Bowers
Vicki Brandenburg
Stacie Brennan
Randy Brewer
Matt Brom
Bryan Brown

Liz Brown
Todd Brown
Lisa Bruckman
Keith Bryan
Dennis Bryce
Todd Buckley
John Bunch

Brigitte Burd
Theresa Burns
Tammy Butler
Jenny Buysse
Brad Cackowski
Tiffany Calhoun
Sean Campbell

Patrick Canarecci
Ann Caparell
Keith Carl
Christy Carpenter
Adam Cates
Susan Cavanaugh
Chris Chadwell

Christy Chadwell
Ray Chambers
Beth Chidister
Tammy Chodzinski
Chris Ciesiolka
Jason Claeys
Missi Clark

Dutch Clawson
Tonya Clementi
Wanda Clifton
Amy Cole
Christie Conway
Jill Coppens
Dave Cox

Gary Cox
Randy Culp
Kim Cunningham
Mark Curtis
Jackie Dakins
Kelly Dallie
Eddie David

Steve Davis
Tara Davis
Jill Deardorff
Erik Debroka
Tara Debroka
Eric DeCraene
Albert DeGeeter

Andrea Delee
Brian Desimone
Ryan Devine
Ken Dolgos
Tim Donathen
Bill Dorsch
Joe Dover

Paul Dover
Ernest Downey
Doug Ducomb
Erik Duensing
Chad Dyer
Carl Elkins
Martha Elli

Chris Elmerick
Shawn Emerick
Todd Emerick
Eric Emmert
Matt Ernsberger
Rosemary Ernst
Tera Fardulis

Susan Fawcett
Jim Feece
Rick Fell
Ron Fiedler
Todd Fielder
Chris Figg
Jim Ford

Tim Ford
Jerry Forslund
Tracey Freese
Jennifer Fuller
Ron Geyer
Shelly Gibb
Jack Gillespie

Stephanie Gleissner
John Goeller
Lisa Goff
Scott Goff
Karyn Gold
Carlos Gonzales
Beth Graham

Diana Grauel
Dan Green
Joe Griesinger
Dana Griggs
Lori Guerra
Alisa Gumm
Ron Guthrie

Steffy Hacker
April Hall
Dalaena Hall
Matt Hammons
Scott Hansel
Bryan Hardy
Paula Harrison

Jill Hartley
Charley Hartsell
Ellsworth Hartz
Laura Haze
Eric Hazen
Tammy Hazen
Stacie Heeter

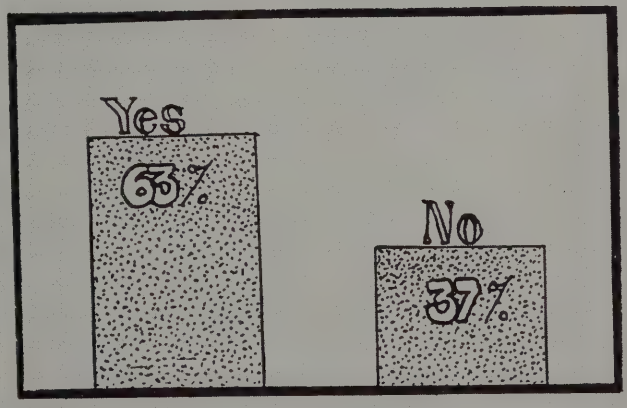
Jeff Heim
Rich Hestad
Carrie Heston
Sandy Hiatt
Christy Hinton
Sylvia Hoard
Chad Hoffman

Kelli Hoke
Tammy Holdren
Doug Holland
Christy Holley
Matt Holmes
Kyle Holt
Soon Hong

Mike Hook
April Horvath
Jennifer Horvath
Mike Horvath
Jeff Hoskins
Tessie Howard
Ken Howland

Jill Reinoehl and Ryan Devine show us how fun biology "REALLY" is!

Freshmen Admit To Having Cheated At Least Once



Cheryl Huff
Jenny Humberger
Jenny Husband
Betty Huynh
Tracey Irvine
Frances Jackson
Ian Jarrett

Michelle Jarvis
Jody Jernigan
Tracie Joachim
Bob Johnson
Brian Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Scott Johnston

Amy JoJo
Tony Kaye
Roger Kazmirski
Deanna Keiser
Melissa Kelly
Darren Kemble
Alice Kensinger

Tracy Kidder
Jason Kincses
Lindsey Kintner
Mike Klaer
Tom Kline
Terry Kling
Vic Knoff

Victoria Knoff
Cindy Koelsch
Robert Kollars
Cheryl Kolodzey
James Korn
Katie Kovach
Paul Kraegel

Freshmen Make Decisions

Students found their freshmen year to be particularly tough for many reasons. There were so many different groups and types of students at the high school that it took time to sort through it all. It took hard work and determination to get in with the right group of people.

The first decision to be made was that of which group to join. The high school had various groups to join. The high school had groups for sports people to the more creative Thespian group. Did we want to aim for an intellectual honorary group or ski downhill in the fast lane? The choice was ours and many times we chose more than one group to be in with hopes of narrowing it down later and seeing which friendships we wanted the most. Friends that were made early stayed with us throughout most of the year and beyond, so making that initial right decision was vital to our existence.

Another problem some freshmen had to deal with was a reputation an older sibling may have gained while going through school. Convincing teachers that we were different took some doing.

In addition, freshmen had to put up with outspoken seniors who took joy in walking through the freshmen hall shouting, "EVIL FRESHMEN!" What these seniors didn't realize was the fact that our freshmen class easily outnumbered the senior class and at any moment, had we been so inclined, could have risen up and rebelled. But, no one did. We were too new.

— Polly DeHays

Freshmen relied on each other to help make it through the year.

Angela Kreczmer
Becky Kronewitter
Josh Krop
Amy Labrake
Michelle Lacluyze
Wesley LaFluer
Phil Landaw

Tracey Larkin
Kevin Lawhorn
Tamara Layden
Daryn Leeper
Mickie Leichtman
Stacy Lenick
Mike Lidgard

Brad Liffick
Andy Long
Chris Long
Erin Long
Missy Lovitt
Chris Lowe
Michele Lowel

Laurie Luchowski
Tami Ludington
Kenny Luurtsema
Orville Lyons
Valisa Lyons
Randy Magers
Rocco Mammolenti

Kathryn Mangelsdorf
Julie Manning
Joe Margraf
Dawn Mason
Mark Mast
Shawn Matthews
Ronnie McCall

Adam McCray
Angie McCray
Rick McKee
Scott McKenna
Ken Mears
Dennis Merritt
Robbie Michaelis

Geordie Mitchell
Matt Mitchell
Jason Monroe
Mike Montana
Dan Morgan
Scott Morgan
Angie Morris

Mike Morris
Michelle Morrison
Alan Mueller
Jason Mumaw
Tom Murdick
Dominique Murphy
Angie Myers

Tonya Neese
Gina Nelson
Matt Newland
Todd Nicolas
Jenny Nijak
Chris Nix
Darryl Nix

Eric Norris
Tom Osmer
Barb Osterhouse
Marina Pabon
Tracy Parakowski
Mike Patnaude
Chad Pearson

Matt Pelose
Bill Pemberton
Peggy Perry
Eric Petersen
Robert Phipps
Mary Ann Pignone
Danny Plummer

Ty Pope
Lisa Potter
Beth Povlock
Tracy Praklet
Ruby Pyburn
Barb Pyfer
Sheila Raab

David Raven
Jennifer Reasor
Marcy Rehmel
Tara Reichow
David Reinke
Jill Reinoehl
Cindy Renfroe

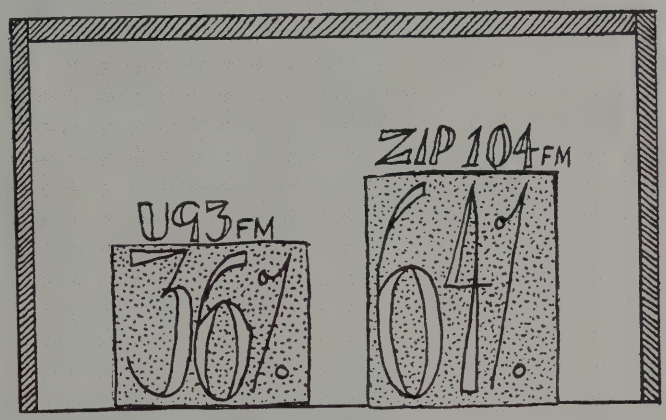
Corey Richards
David Richards
Chris Richardson
Tammy Riffle
Tonya Riffle
Scott Rinke
Chad Robbins

Todd Rorie
Trent Rowe
Shirley Roys
Sara Rulli
Troy Ruthruff
Dan Rymarz
Melissa Sampson

Mary Sanchez
Sonya Saros
Tonya Schafer
Jennifer Schelstraete
Tracy Schidler
Jennifer Schoen
Shannon Schutz

Lindsey Kintner and Michelle LaCluyze enjoy the warm sunshine outside during their lunch hour.

Freshmen Reveal Favorite Radio Station



Nancy Seggerman
Richard Sellers
Ryan Sergeant
Dawn Settles
Michelle Shapland
Jackie Shaw
Geoffrey Shearer

Dawn Shultz
Damon Sinkovics
Jenny Sinkovics
David Sizemore
Patty Slates
David Slaven
Mark Smith

Becky Snyder
Teri Snyder
Tony Snyder
Leslie Soule
Millicent Sowell
Jennifer Spainhower
Misty Spear

Keith Speckman
David Spenner
Howard Sprague
Christine Spychalski
Donna Stachowiak
Brad Stacy
Rob Stafford

Melissa Stahl
Bobbie Stanage
Missy Starkweather
Clint Stebbins
Michele Steenbeke
Phil Stephenson
John Stevens

James Stinebaugh
Chris Stone
Jeff Stone
William Stone
Mara Strantz
Tiffiney Sweezey
Sherri Swihart

Brian Swizek
Roger Tabor
Mike Tarwacki
Trixy Taylor
Barbie Thompson
Francis Thompson
Laurie Thompson

Christy Tirotta
Julie Tobolski
Jessica Tolbert
Scott Torzewski
Dung Tran
Janet Traver
Chris Treash

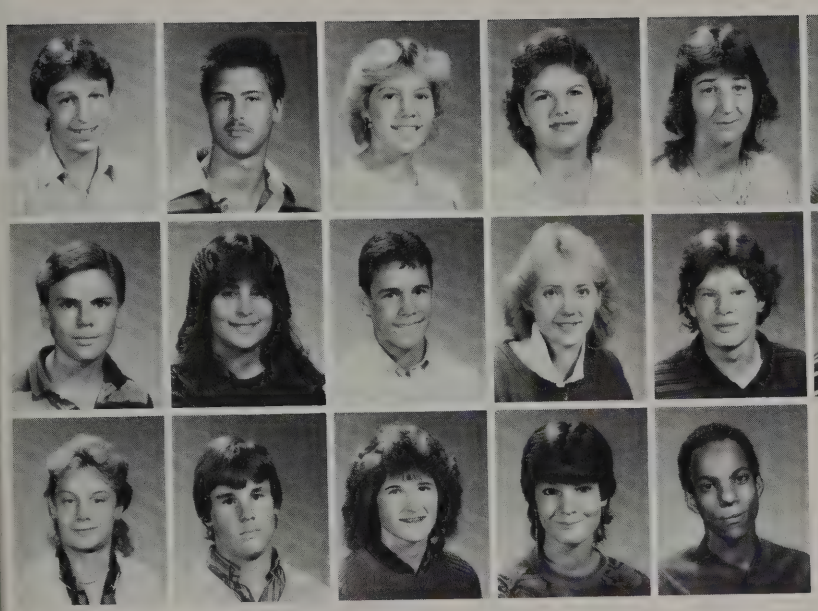
James Trobaugh
Lisa Troup
Dave Trowbridge
Tammy Trueax
Mike Umbaugh
Lisa Urbanski
Amy Vanbruaene

Mike VanDeVoorde
Nicole Vanslager
Marguerita Van Steen
Renee Van Tornhout
Kelly Veal
Genny Vernon
Travis Verslype

Michelle Vinson
Josh Vogel
Penii Von Stetina
Dawn Voss
Anna Waelbroeck
Tonya Wagoner
Todd Wallace

Jeff Walters
Jerry Walters
Jane Ward
Joe Ward
Teresa Ward
Jennifer Watson
Billy Weaver

Wesley Weaver
Tracy Werntz
Ryan Westfall
Howard Whetstone
Tim Whisman
Scott White
Dawn Wickizer



Scott Wieczorek
Guy Williams
Kristen Williams
Tranae Williams
Tina Willis
Kelly Wilson
Tina Wise

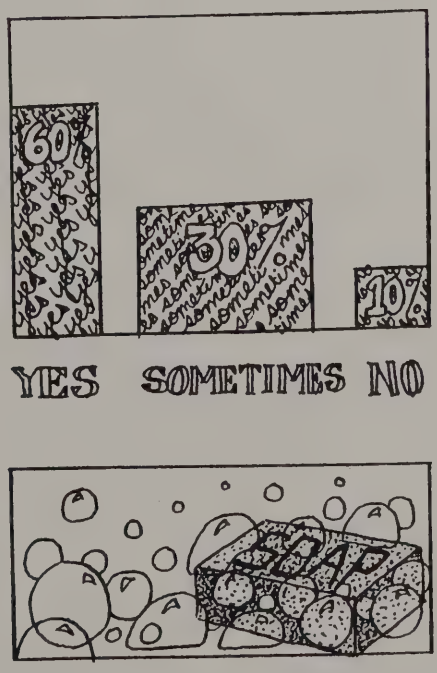
Shannon Wiseman
Laurie Wisler
Bryon Woodward
Deanna Worsham
Ronald Wright
Chris Young
Matt Young

Melissa Young
Aaron Zender
Carin Zielinski
Candi Zikrzewski
Jeremy Zook

What's The Weirdest That's Ever Happened To You?

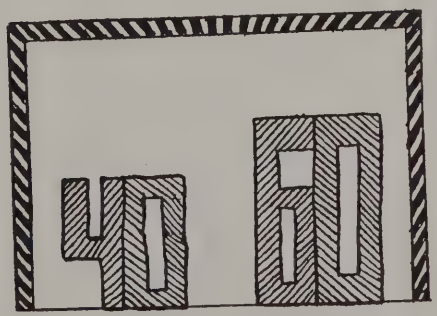
Teena Willis — I made it to high school.
Darcy Sherrill — I went to the wrong class on the first day of school.
Shane Betzer — A bird pooped on my head
John Bunch — When I started coming to this school, I started getting A's and B's.
Kathy Hilton — I ran into a tree with my car while I was watching my friends doing things.
Howard Whetstone — Having to put up with Billy Weaver for the last two years.
Geof Shearer — I fell in about six feet of mud.

Do You Wash Your Hands After You Go To The Bathroom?



Coca-Cola

Which Do You Like Better?

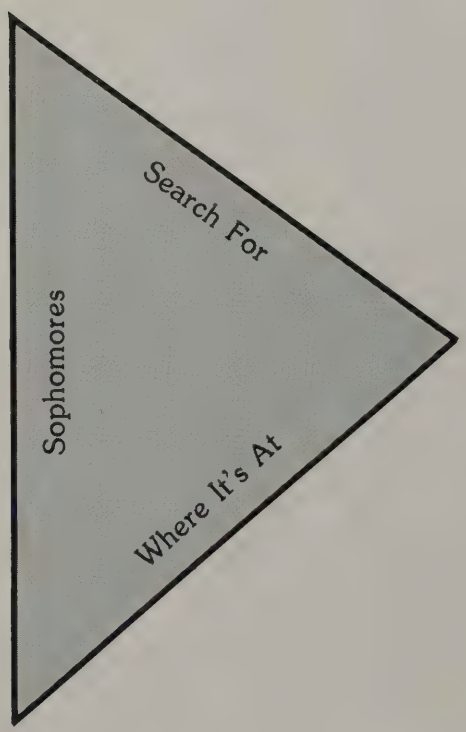


Coke Pepsi

PEPSI

Paula Adams
Jim Alexander
Stephanie Alexander
Kari Ambler
Lori Anderson
Rich Anderson
Andy Ankrom
Jim Ankrom
Tim Archer
Leslie Arnold
Teresa Arnold
Regina Atkinson
Mike Bailey
Sam Bailey
Brandy Baker
Cheryl Baker
Lowell Balmer
Tom Balmer
Becky Balog
Stephen Baney
Jennie Barcus
Kelly Barna
Cris Barnhart
Kristyne Baugher
Natalie Beasley
Todd Beavo
Mike Behling
Amy Bellman
Christina Beltrame
Sherianne Benford
Tracy Benjamin
Jeff Bennett
Ruth Bennett
Laurie Bergerson
Laura Berkey
Mailynn Bice
Dan Bodle
Darren Bodle
Keith Bogunia
Shawn Bolinger

Sophomores Work Harder



After a year of being at the bottom of the ladder, sophomores enjoyed shedding the title of "freshmen." Mailynn Bice said, "I no longer got teased about being lost in the halls." Somehow it was no fun to tease a sophomore. However, now it was the sophomores' turn to worry about the halls being crowded with the in-coming lost freshmen.

Parents and teachers expected more from us because we were a year older. "Even though the classes became harder, we were able to handle it a little better because we were better adjusted to the routine of high school," commented Cindy Mason.

Monica Melton said, "As a sophomore you knew how everything worked and what the teachers expected from you." The discipline that homework required became a little easier. Talking to teachers in class discussions and out of class became more of an accepted ritual.

As the journey to graduation is filled with good times and bad, new experiences and the routine, one sophomore stated, "Freshmen have a lot to look forward to, but sophomores have only two more years to worry about."

by: Beth Clark

Michelle Boocher
Greg Boomershine
Tom Bowers
Jerry Bowman
Kevin Branch
Michelle Brandenburg
Kevin Branham
Walter Braunsdorf
Cindy Breiler
Kristie Brown
Ann Buraczewski
Shelly Burkhart
Chris Burns
Mark Butchko
Brandy Bybee
Tim Calderone
Tammy Calloway
Ed Campbell
Kim Cannoot
Chris Carrico
Jennifer Causey
Scott Chambers
Tanett Chizum
Wayne Chodzinski
Jim Clayton
Kelly Clayton
Rhonda Clifton
Joe Cochran
Chuck Coleman
Larry Cook
Denny Correll
Rod Couch
Angela Cox
Mike Creager
Colt Crutchfield
Jon Crutchfield
Chris Culp
Erin Curtiss
Jim Czarnacki
Susan Dakins
Bill Daniels
Chad Darnold
Marlo Davis
Becky Day
Bill Dean

Cyndi Decker
Debbie DeGeeter
Heather DeLaruelle
Paul Dellinger
Jessica Demoss

Iris Derrickson
Kim Derrickson
Dawn Desimone
Stacy Dillon
Heidi Dipert

Dean Dodson
John Dorbin
Steve Dorbin
Kaare Dorman
Joe Dotson

Debbie Hallam and Michelle Savko work at making their sophomore year their best!

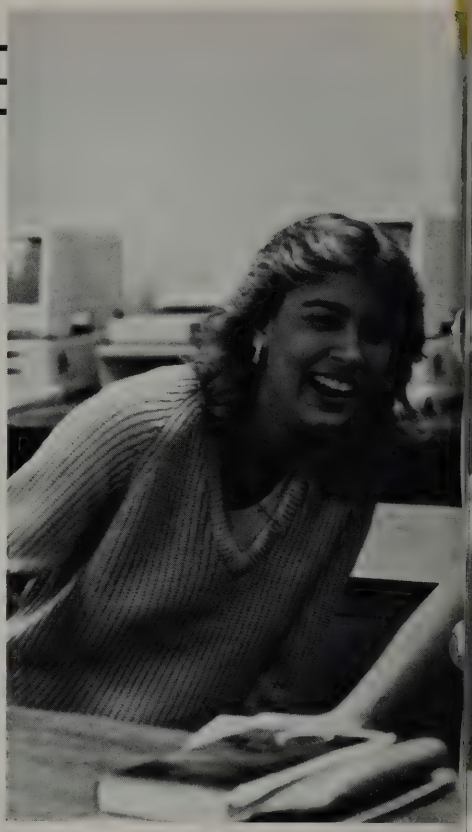
Dawn Dow
Stacy Doyle
Tim Draskovits
Scott Duerkson
Sonia Dunbar

Jeanine Easterday
Dawn Eaton
Kim Eberhard
Steve Eggers
Deric Eggleston

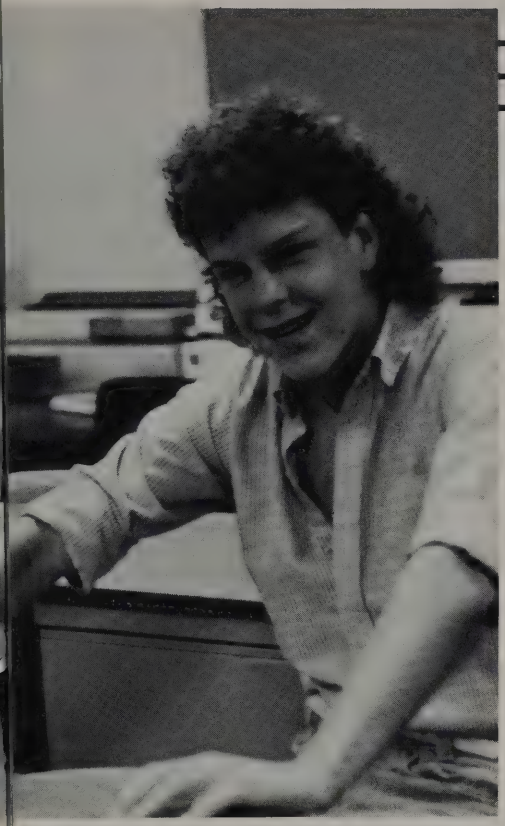
Tray Elam
Greg Eldred
Jason Elledge
Leeroy Elliott
Michelle Elliott

Dan Emery
Steve Emmons
Jenni Epperson
Paul Evans
Chris Fairchild

Melissa Falb
Kim Falkenau
Davey Farrell
Tom Fean
Diana Feece
Lynn Fick
Lori Fiedler
Rob Fiedler
Tracy Fielder
Kathy Figg
Kristen Fine
Jeff Finn
David Fisher
Mike Fisher
P.J. Fisher
Chris Flanagan
Anita Fleming
Tammy Flora
Jodi Floyd
Kathy Ford
Phil Fowler
Nicole Francis
Gary Freeland
Adrienne Freeze
Jennifer Friedman
Kim Frye
Mark Galentine
Matt Ganser
Nicole Gardner
Sherry Garrett
Jim Gates
Corey Geisler
Anita Ghosh
Tony Gianesi
Jeff Giannuzzi
Jim Gibb
Amy Gill
Tim Glasco
John Glumb
Mike Glumb



Before sponsor begins, Laura Berkey



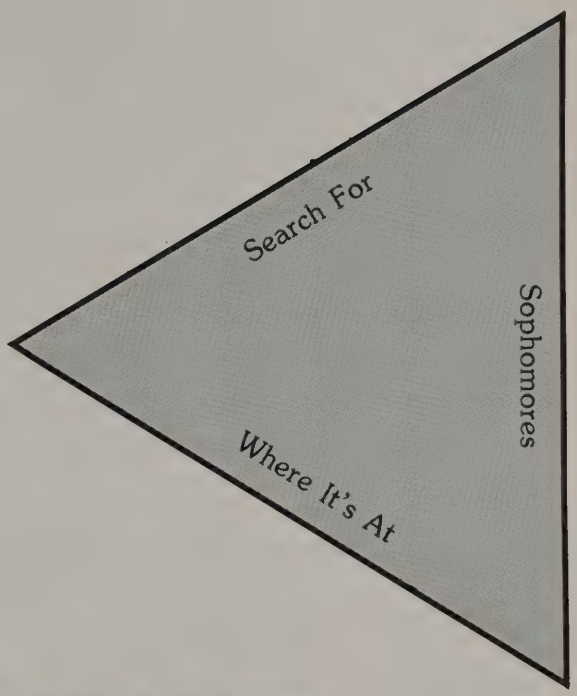
and Darren Bodle share a laugh.

Sophomores Spend Time On Projects

The new kids on the block have grown up! The change from freshman to sophomore was noticed as the year progressed. For many, their ordeal as a freshman was put behind them and they looked with confidence to the new year ahead of them! They were eager to tackle new challenges as a sophomore, to put their brains to the test!

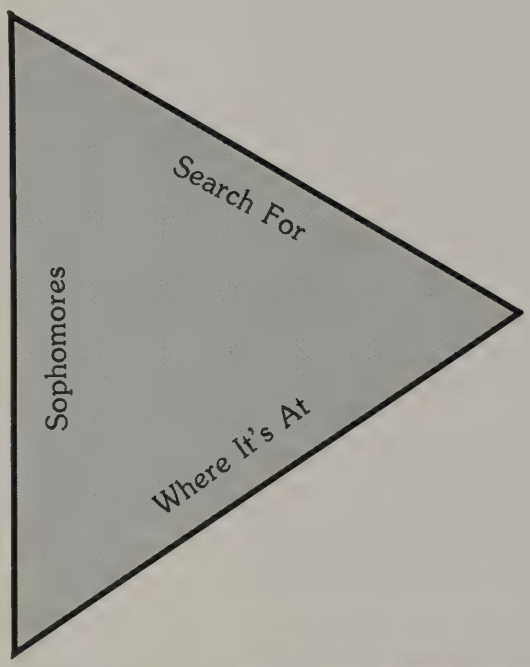
The upperclassmen noticed the sophomores were becoming more mature and responsible in their actions and feelings. The upperclassmen also saw the sophomores accepting things more easily, such as: homework, detentions, and classes. They looked forward to putting plenty of time in doing excellent research papers and practicing their driving for their license! By putting plenty of time into these projects, sophomores gained a sense of self-respect for themselves and others. Gone were the timid and nervous new kids and in their place came confident and bolder old pros!

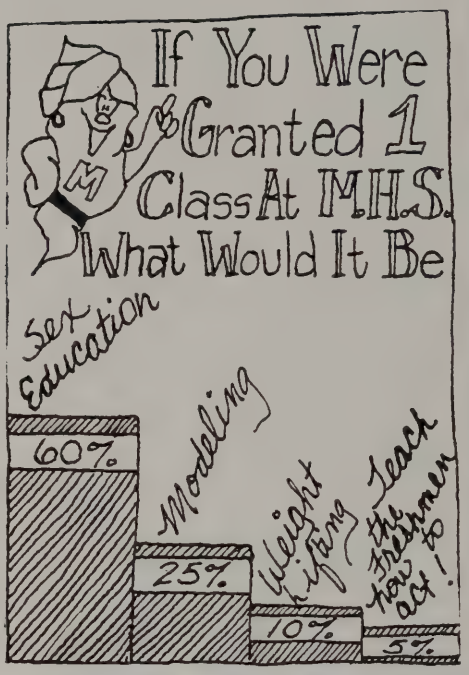
Next year these old pros will come back with a sense of pride in what they accomplished and what they set their goal for: to become "upperclassmen". Then will they know the meaning of the word "responsibility!" But just for now they will be content with whatever they have accomplished so far! — Beth Clark



Pam Goeller
Michelle Goens
Janel Goschka
Scott Grady
Lana Grass
Tiffany Gray
Chris Gregory
Kristin Griggs
Michelle Griggs
Vicky Griggs
Kristina Groshans
Steve Gruler
Chris Hack
Chris Halbrook
Steve Hall
Christine Hall-Kryder
Debbie Hallam
Shelly Halterman
Kara Hamilton
Jane Harder
Heather Harmon
Nick Hartley
Tammie Hatala
Tricia Hayden
Kenny Hays
Lisa Hazelip
Lisa Hazen
Mary Heim
Karen Heirman
Wayne Helmus
Tim Hemphill
Ross Hensel
Angie Heroy
Danny Hershberger
Trisha Hershberger
Erin Heston
Lance Hewitt
Angie Hobkirk
Darrell Hodges
Dawn Holcomb

Sophomores Speak Out





This group of friends doesn't mind the cold weather

Jenny Holston
Cindy Hoover
Troy Horvath
Chris House
Tom Hubbard
Andrea Hudgins
Amy Hutchins
Gary Huth
Tamara Hutson
Dawn Ice
Cindy Inks
Debbie Irish
Michael Irvine
Melissa Jackson
Kyle Jamrozy
Jennifer Jermano
Dan Jernigan
Robert Joachim
Jody Johns
Scott Johnson
Thad Johnson
Amy Johnston
Helen Jojo
Mariam Jojo
Billy Jones
J.R. Jones
Kara Kaplachinski
Mike Karczewski
Cristi Katona
Mike Kazmirski
Missie Kedik
Tom Keeley
Shelley Keiper
Mike Kensinger
Jenny Keyser
Diana Kiel
Wendy Kindig
David Kindley
Gabor Kincses
Sheri Kinner

as long as they are together!

Doug Kizer
Jenni Kizer
Jenni Klotz
John Knox
Kim Koczan

Kelli Kogut
David Kolodziej
Jamie Koontz
Melanie Korn
John Kowalski

Jon Kozlowski
Scott Krieg
Robyn Kring
Jeff Kruszewski
Julie Kruszewski

Lisa Kujawski
Ron Kuspa
Dawn Kyle
Terry Ladson
Jim Lamb

Michelle Landaw
Steve Lanham
Karen Lapkiewicz
LaDonna LaPlace
Tricia Larsen
Jim Lawrence
Yun Lee
Pat Loughlin
Alan Lowel
Scott Lukowski
Chuck Lymangrover
Angie Lynn
Barbara Lyons
Lori Mammon
Don Magnuson
Wendy Maggert
Monique Mark
Mike Marshall
Roy Martinez
Cindy Mason
Gina Mast
Scott Masterson
Melissa McClellan
Carlos McClinton
Belinda McClish
Steve McCormack
Janet McDonald
Jenny McDonald
Erin McGarrity
Danny McIntire
Brooke McNab
Paulette McNab
Jim Mellen
Monique Meller
Monica Melton
Amy Michels
Adam Miller
Amy Miller
Kathy Miller
Ron Miller

Ame Mills
Scott Mitchell
T.G. Mittler
Jessica Mize
Matt Mize
Margie Modlin
Susie Monroe
Kristi Moore

Nancy Mowery
Chris Murphy
Dianne Murphy
Bill Murrmann
Laura Musser
June Nagy
Ann Neff
Eric Nelson

Jody Nyikos
Chris O'Brien
Lori O'Brien
T.J. O'Keefe
Annette Orozco
Rachel Orszulak
Tim Osborn
Takafumi Ostomo

Angelo Paiano
Dan Pallo
Ledger Parker
Tracey Parrish
Denise Patridge
Stacie Patterson
Kyle Paulk
Andrejs Pavuls

Brian Peck
Ron Pelletier
Desiree Peppers
Sherry Peppers
Janet Perkins
Eric Petty
Carl Phillips
Chet Pierce

Cherri Pih
John Platt
Rosella Portolesi
Amy Prewitt
Renee Purcell

Don Quiroz
Cindy Raab
Ashley Rader
Connie Radics
Kim Raes

Kim Ragsdale
Mark Raszipovits
Amy Rauch
Anne Reasor
Denise Reed

Wes Reed
Diane Rendall
Tammy Renfroe
Sherry Rice
Kirk Richards

Rhonda Riddle
Buddy Riffle
Bonnie Riggle
James Robinson
Jennifer Romfo
Glenn Rose
Melissa Rose
Kim Ross

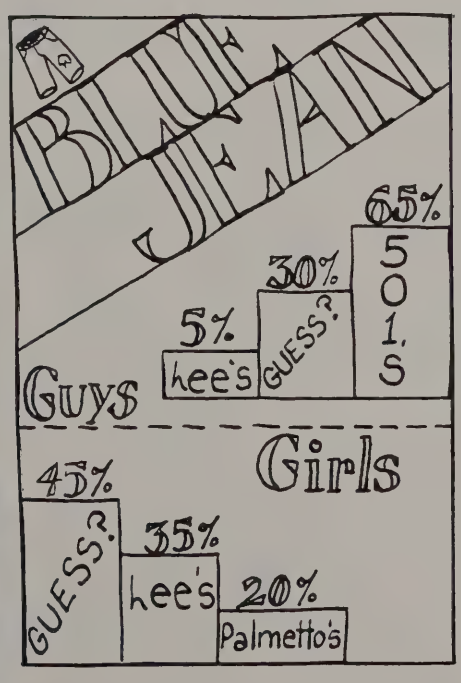
Bruce Routson
Carol Rowe
Kim Ruble
Travis Ruthruff
Kelly Ryan
Shelly Sackowski
Mike Sandefur
Mike Savage

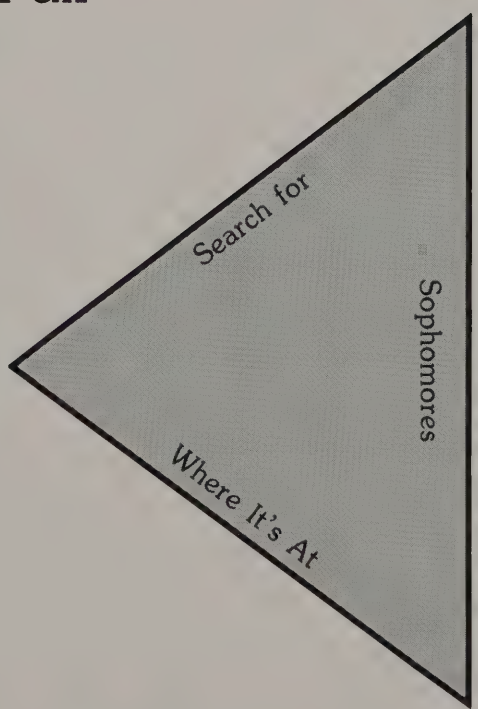
Michelle Sayko
Carrie Schiffert
Chris Schildnecht
Julie Schramm
Todd Shanafelt
Susie Sharp
Jeff Shide
Michele Shields

Todd Shingledecker
Jason Shroff
Dan Shultz
David Sidenbender
Layla Simon
Tina Sissom
Dan Sizemore
Teresa Skaggs

Sara Skelton
Kimberely Slaven
Anita Smith
Bridgett Smith
Jason Smith
Michelle Smith
Karrie Snyder
Lori Snyder

Sophomores Search For The Perfect Pair





Christina Beltrame, Kim Eberhard, and Melanie Korn show off the latest jean style.

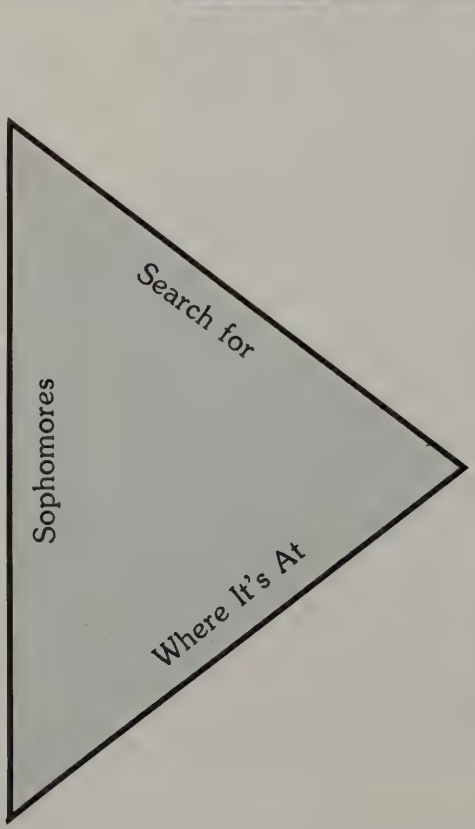
Barb Soule
Tracy Sowers
Tim Spainhower
Clint Spriggs

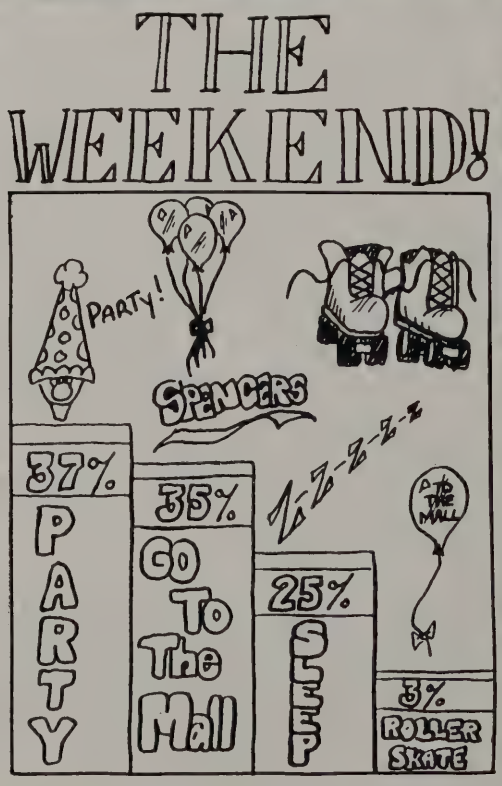
Marcy Stafford
Mitzi Stahl
Sherry Stanage
Tracy Stanfield
Shawn Steinike
Cassie Stemes
Jeff Stephens
Amy Stoddard

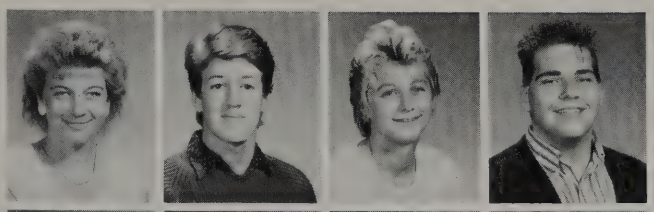
Beth Sult
Leroy Sult
Curtis Swinehart
Tony Swihart
Chris Talbot
Jeff Tate
Kevin Taylor
Mark Taylor

Keith Teeter
Sue Teter
Andy Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Perry Tirotta
Paula Todd
Toby Todd

Tom Tonge
Rob Tribbey
Cory Trybula
Nathan Turner
Kari Ullery
Carla VanDeGenahte
Sherry VanDeWielle
Carla VanPoppel

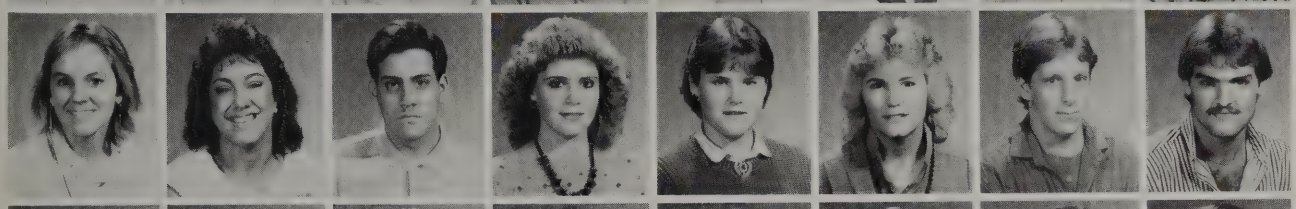




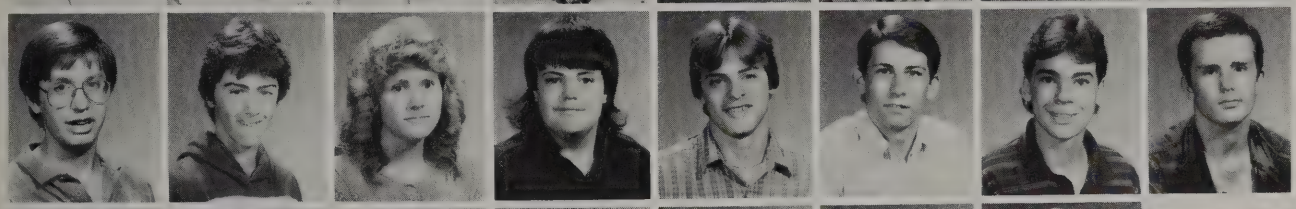


Sheri VanVooren
Andy Varga
Maryann Velleman
George Verongos

Matt Waltz
Leah Ward
Scott Ward
Christine Warmoth
Kelly Warren
Noelle Warren
Brent Watson
Troy Weaver

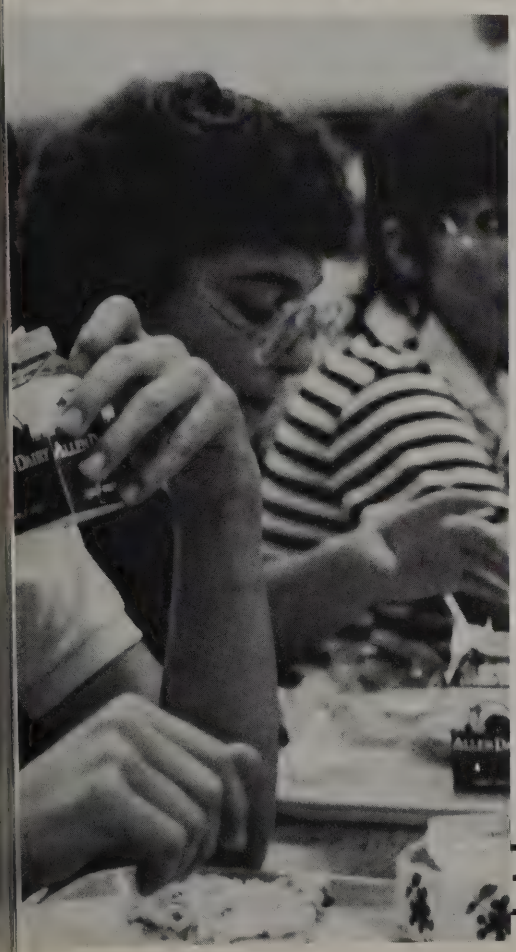


Pam Weber
Tina Weber
Mark Wentworth
Michele Wertenberger
Stephanie Wezeman
Cathy White
David White
Tim White



Ron Whitt
David Williams
Dawn Williams
Bill Wilson
Bob Wilson
Scott Wilson
Shane Wiseman
Tim Wolf

Wood, Tom
Worns, Brian
Wright, Jennifer
Yates, Tina
Young, Dawn
Young, April
Zimmerman, Rich

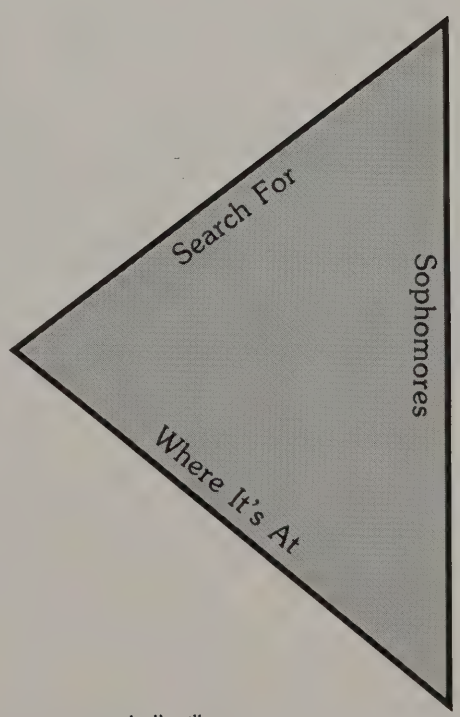


Sophomores Reveal Their Dares

I dare you! Double dare! You won't do it! Does this bring back the memories of playing the "Truth or Dare" game? Dare. O.K. I dare you to go around the school and give EVERYONE a kiss and hug and say "I love you." No way am I going to do that! Well, then listen to what some of these people did!

1. **Angie Lynn —** "On Halloween night at about midnight a couple friends dared me to walk through the cemetery and back to where they were standing. It was scary!"
2. Anonymous — "I had to climb up a flagpole at 1:00 a.m. and sing "America the Beautiful" in the loudest voice I could."
3. **Sonia Dunbar —** "Tina Sissom dared me to kiss Scott VonStetina! It was my first kiss!
4. **Eric Nelson —** "I was dared to bite someone during a wrestling match!"

by: Natalie Beasley



Tim Draskovits manages a smile while slugging down some good ol' milk.

Juniors

Class Officers Speak Out

Donny DeCraene's junior year helped him grow and learn in many ways.

Class Officers: Pam Wise, Kristin Coolman, Susan Bundrant, Peggy Wise

Kristin Coolman — "As junior class president I was responsible for the planning and final production of the entire junior/senior prom.

Pam Wise — "I helped the other officers plan the budget for the year, form prom committees and plan the prom."

Peggy Wise — "As secretary of the junior class, I took notes at the meeting and helped with the decisions that had to be made."

Susan Bundrant — "My job as the treasurer was basically to plan the junior/senior prom along with the three other junior class officers. We had to pick the theme, the colors, the song, and everything else. It was a lot harder than I first expected."

Adams, Leah Ann
Adams, Tammy
Amador, Jamie
Amos, Tracy
Andrzejewski, Mark
Asher, Atlantis
Baetsle, Bryan
Baer, Aileen
Bailey, Shawn
Balentine, Scott
Banks, Melissa
Barbour, David
Barner, Kathy
Barnette, Dan
Barrett, David
Barrier, Melissa
Barton, Larry
Barton, Lori
Basham, Lorrie
Batchlor, Kevin
Bathje, Julie

Batiz, Lisa
Beal, Judy
Beasley, Eric
Beatty, Jim
Beavo, Yvonne
Beehler, Lance
Bellman, Tim

Benner, Mark
Bennington, Mary
Bickel, Leslie
Birch, Todd
Biron, Bill
Birone, Tania
Bornheimer, Jenny

Bonk, Sherry
Borsodi, Jerry
Boggs, Cathy
Boyer, Dan
Brunt, Jennifer
Bradberry, Jim
Brown, Matt

Bradly, Todd
Buysse, John
Bultinck, Chris
Burkowski, Jennfier
Buck, Charles
Buck, James
Bundrant, Susan

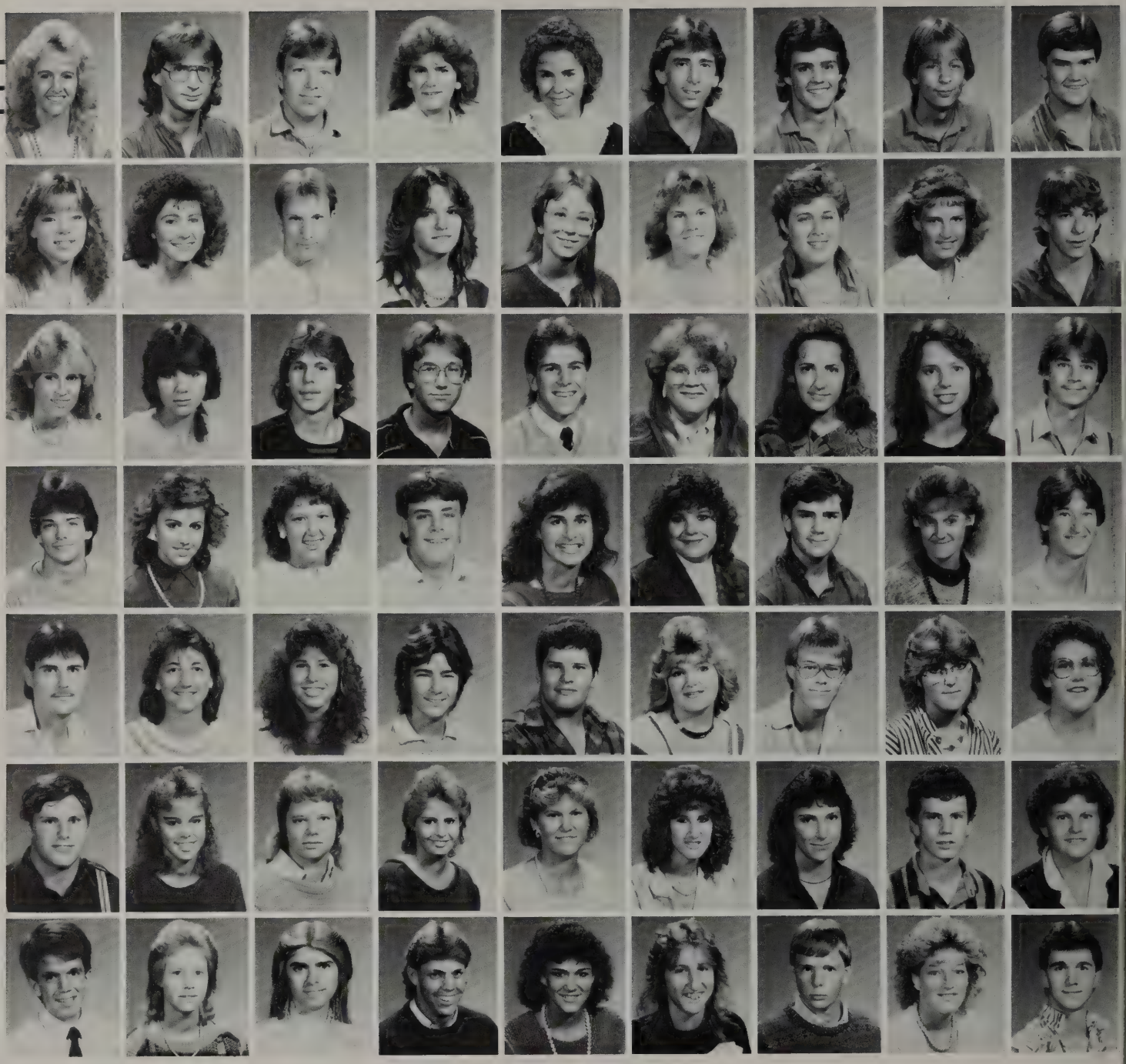
Caddy, Lisa
Calvin, Jon
Carpenter, Lisa
Carrasco, DeAnna
Carter, Kim
Christman, Brian
Chudzicki, Tony

Ciesiolka, Chris
Clark, Beth
Clark, Tracy
Clements, Tammy
Coleman, Ernie
Comstock, Troy
Conery, Kelly

Coolman, Kristin
Coppens, Colleen
Cornett, Charlie
Corwin, Krys
Creager, Jennifer
Crisler, Richard
Cunningham, Crystal

Curry, Shannon
Dahlin, Jennifer
Danley, Kevin
Dean, Kim
Dean, Melissa
DeCreane, Don
DeHays, Polly

Dellinger, Robin
Denny, Rachel
Dermer, Jenny
Draskovits, Kristi
Duvall, Jeannine
Eckert, Amy
Edmonson Daniel



Edwards, Donna
Eisenhart, Barbara
Emerick, Natalie
Erhardt, Mike
Fairley, Glen
Fardulis, Chris
Fershin, Tony

Fields, Jim
Filip, Jessica
Flowers, Kerrie
Ford, Bridget
Fox, Tammy
Friedman, Gina
Freeland, Debbie

Friedman, Kurt
Fritz, Mike
Galletti, Brian
Gappa, Thea
Gardner, Jana
Garman, Tammie
Garrettson, Penny

Geiger, Kari
Gerhold, Ann
German, Doug
Gill, Troy
Goebel, Brenda
Green, Mandy
Griesinger, Edward

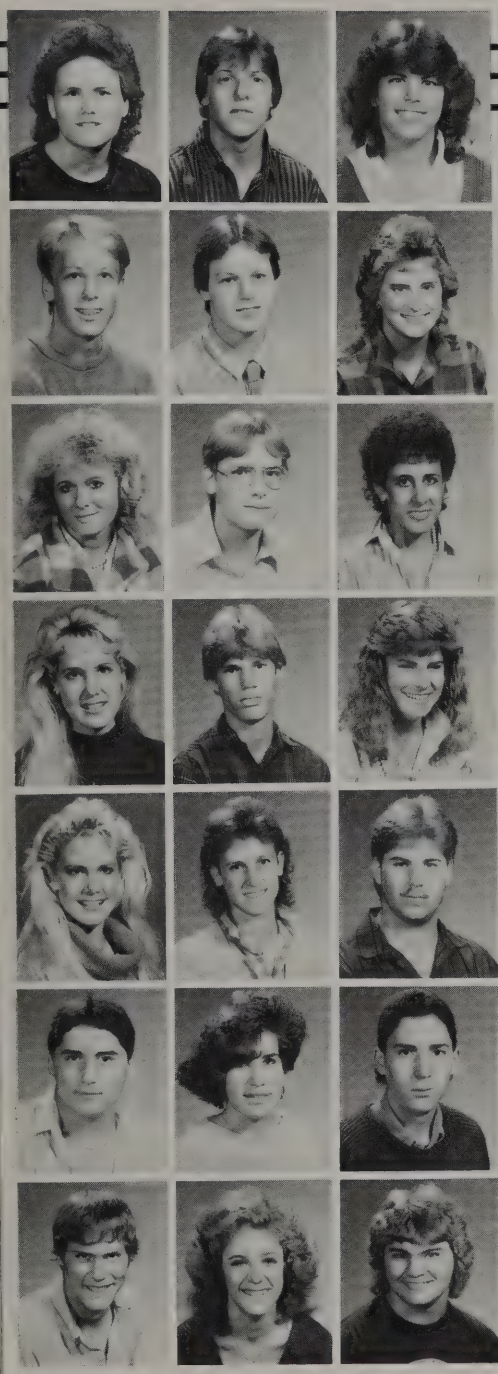
Grimm, Jennifer
Gross, Carolyn
Grove, Joel
Guerra, Lisa
Hagerty, Jerry
Hahaj, Michele
Hall, Dalona

Hamilton, Mike
Hammond, Kim
Hammond, Stephanie
Hansen, Lisa
Hardesty, Tammy
Hargreaves, Kathy
Hargreaves, Tami

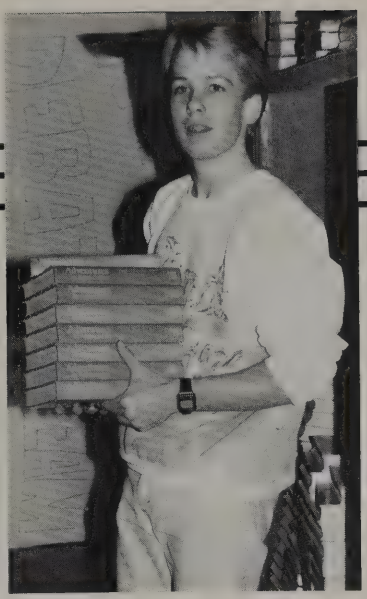
Hartley, Nick
Harvey, Becky
Hayes, Julie
Hensel, Mike
Hershberger, Steve
Hesch, Debbie
Heston, Chris

Highland, Brad
Hillebrand, Teresa
Hoffman, Julie
Hoffman, Melissa
Holtzapple, Tammy
Homan, Paul
Hostetler, Dana

Hums, Jeff
Hutchins, John
Huys, Joe
Hysell, Greg
Hyska, Tina
Jackson, Jeraline
Jagger, Ron



Johns, Mary Jane
Johnson, Drew
Johnson, Jerrilynn
Johnson, Kim
Johnson, Kita
Jones, Mel
Keefer, Eric
Keip, Brian
Kemper, John
Kidder, Mark
King, Jerry
Klein, Becky
Klein, Margaret
Klodzinski, Mary
Koselak, Laura
Kovach, Kristi
Kozlowski, Lesa
Krempec, Stephanie
Krieg, Tony
Kronewitter, Doug
Kronewitter, Joe

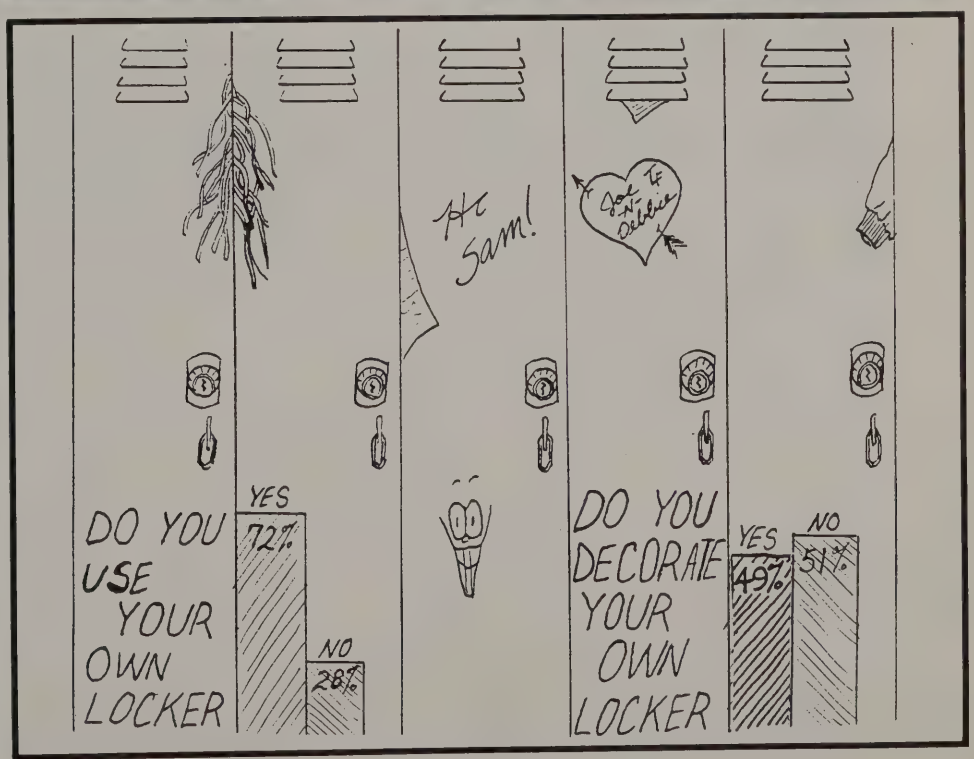


Juniors

Decorate Lockers

Drew Johnson wonders how many literature books will fit into a locker.

DeAnna Carrasco and Barb Eisenhart discuss whose locker they use the most.



Juniors

Make Serious Plans For Their Weekends

Stephanie Linson is keeping her weekend plans a secret.

Pausing between classes Amy Stiebritz, Wendy Paxson, and Jennifer Dermer make plans for the weekend.

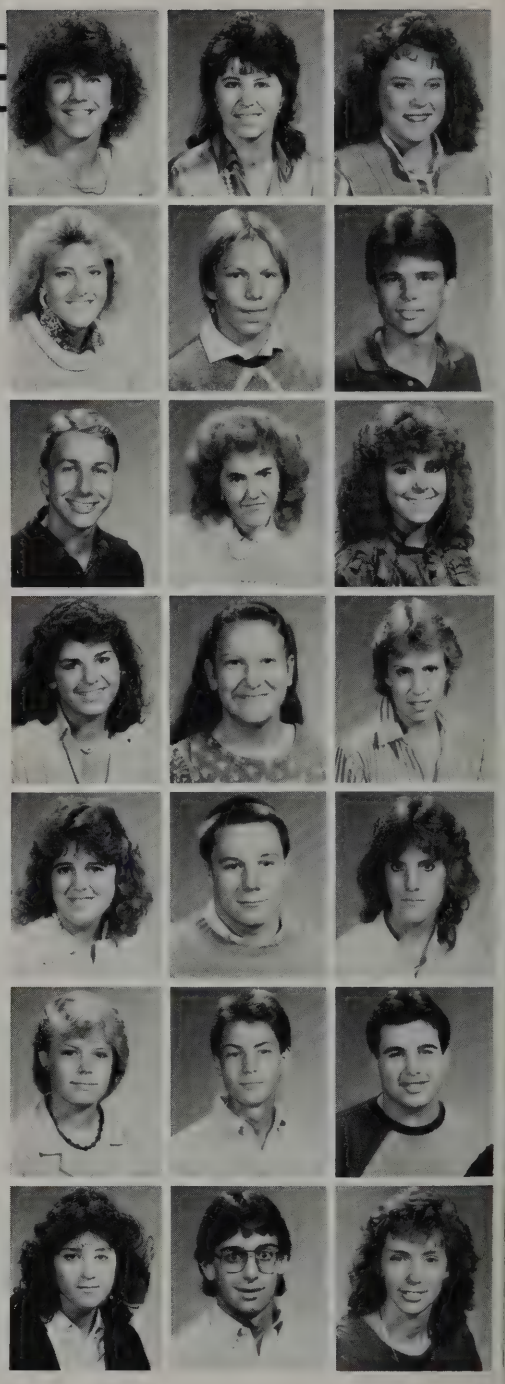
Juniors were busy people and their weekends were no exceptions. Planning for the weekend came early in the week.

Early on Fridays, teachers noticed a change in the students. Students seemed to be rowdy, and it was difficult for the kids to keep their minds on their schoolwork.

When the 3 o'clock bell ran, juniors rushed from their classes to their lockers to grab their weekend homework and their coats. The hallways were filled with students rushing around getting ready to begin their weekend. John said, "I rush home and figure out what I'm going to do that Friday night."

Students laughed and chatted about their plans. Juniors eventually made their way home. That was their time to relax. A glass of pop and something to phone, they changed their minds and they decided to go cruising. "While cruising we picked up other people and that's how we met guys and girls." Kim replied. While they were on the strip, they would meet a lot of their friends and then would go to Taco Bell or Burger King and get something to eat. Then around 12:30 or 1:00 they went home, but yet some stayed up there and kept eating and cruising until everyone went home.

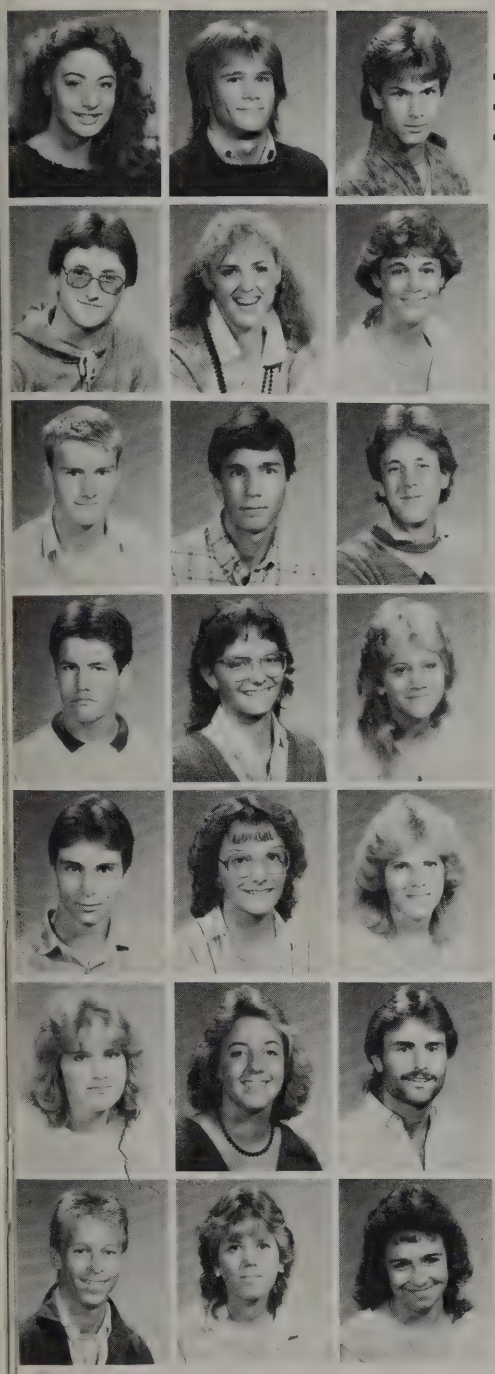
— Tina Tague



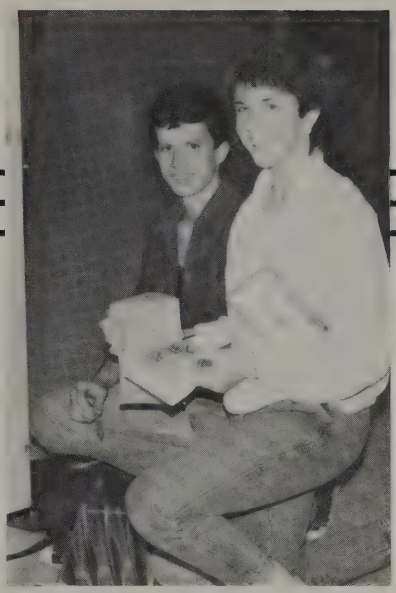
Kronewitter, Tracy
Kruszynski, Tina
Kyle, Chris
Lamonds, Shannon
Landaw, Sandy
Lange, Stephanie
Lanham, Karen
Lanko, Ann
Larkin, John
Larkin, Kim
Layden, Angel
Laymon, Tom
Leeper, Chad
Lighty, Doug
Linson, Stephanie
Linville, John
Lowery, Danielle
Lundal, Kris
Luurtsema, Joanne
Maggioli, Jeff
Mahaffey, Danielle

Mai, Phuc
Mann, Rachel
Manwarren, Karla
Margraf, John
Mazner, Steve
McCall, Kim
McConahay, Erica
Medlock, Travis
Melton, John
Metcalfe, Steve
Mick, Andrew
Mikesell, Steve
Mink, Jerry
Miller, Sharon
Miner, Roxanne
Minne, Alen
Moehle, Alyssa
Morrison, Dan
Mumaw, Phil
Myers, Lisa
Myer, Michele
Niespodziany, Anthony
Niespodziany, Julie
Nelson, Kelly
Nickel, Aaron
Novotny, Brent
O'Dell, Amy
Ousley, Lisa
Oswalt, Christy
Osmer, Kim
Oles, Nelson
Oblinger, Wayne
Parker, Carrie
Paul, Eric
Pawlowski, Amy
Pawlowski, Brian
Paxson, Wendy
Payne, Jerry
Pelletier, Gallen
Petko, Stacy
Perry, John
Piatkowski, Beth
Postelwait, Niki
Pyburn, Rod
Quinn, Mike
Regina, Larry
Riemer, Ted
Rhodes, Wendy
Richerson, Regina
Riley, Emily
Ritter, Rhonda
Robbins, Chris
Robinson, Michele
Rorie, Jeff
Rothy, Ann
Rudnicki, Susan
Ryan, Chris
Sampson, Rick
Sanchez, Rifeal
Schelle, Tammy
Schmidt, Paul
Schmitt, John
Schroeder, Mark

Sheldon, Charles
Sherk, Stephen
Shiers, Terri
Shikoski, Tina
Shroyer, Stephanie
Shupert, Donna
Sidenbender, Mike
Sims, John
Sizemore, Denny
Smith, Brian
Smith, David
Smith, Steve
Smoroski, Angle
Snyder, Chris
Snyder, Heather
Somerville, Ted
Spalding, Mary Jo
Spears, Slone
Speckman, Julie
Spitaels, Kristie
Sriver, Rob
Stafford, Jim
Stafford, Jody
Stanley, Jennifer
Sterry, Amada
Stiebritz, Amy
Stillson, Grant
Stratton, Kevin
Suver, Scott
Swanberg, Jennifer
Tague, Tina
Taraskiewicz, Jill
Taylor, Mark
Teeter, Brian
Teeter, Tom
Terhorst, Dan
Thomas, Barb
Thompson, Amy
Thompson, Mike
Thornton, Amy
Thornton, Michele
Thornton, Philip
Tillman, Stephen
Tobolski, Angela
Tobolski, Joni
Tompkins, Denise
Truman, Bruce
Turner, Tim
Tyler, Jeanne
Vallance, Georgette
VanDeGenahte, Jim
VanDall, Tom
VanDenburg, Scott
VanDeWalle, Jim
VanDeWalle, David
VanDurmen, Craig
VanHoecke, Stormie
VanOoteghem, David
Vellucci, Shawn
Vest, Joyce
VonStetina, Scott
Wagle, Reg
Warren, Heather



Wawrzyriski, Mitzie
Weaver, Scott
Weber, Matthias
Weisweaver, Shawn
Werner, Greg
Werntz, Chris
Wieczorek, Derek
Wieczorek, Marc
Williams, Candy
Williams, Scott
Wise, Pam
Wise, Peggy
Wiseman, Jennifer
Wiseman, Terese
Wolford, Jeromy
Woodward, Jennifer
Woolly, Bill
Woolet, Donna
Wood, Clara
Wood, Rich
Woods, Renne



Juniors

Make Wishes

Dalona Hall, Jennifer Woodward, and Stormie Van Hoecke wish they could get more work done in the library.

Paul Homann and Lori Barton wish they could find more time to decorate lockers.

Imagine yourself on a deserted island. One day while you're out looking for food, you come across a dusty, old bottle and wipe it off. There appears to be something inside it. It's probably a piece of worthless junk, but wait a minute, there seems to be something inside. A beautiful Jeanie pops out and offers you a wish. What would you wish for? This Jeanie just happened to ask a group of juniors from MHS. Here were their wishes.

Bridget Ford — An all expense paid trip to the North Pole to visit Santa and Rudolph and all those cute little elves!!!

Anonymous — To be with the one I want to be with.

Kristie Spitalls — To be rich!

Jennifer Creager — I *would* wish for all the happiness in the world but think I have it already.

Heather — To be *Rich!*

Anonymous — A brand new Honda CR 250.

Mark Andrzejewski — Go to Hawaii.

David Barrett — Win the biggest lottery.

Anonymous — That I had a Porsche 245

Anonymous — To graduate and get a good job.

Collen Coppens — I would wish for world peace.

Anonymous — To get good enough grades to go to college and get a good job.

Tony Chudzucki — Not to have research papers in English and to win the lottery.

Bill Biron — The Cubs would win the World Series.

Anonymous — Get a new car.

Dalona Hall — This could be the happiest and safest Christmas ever.

Tony Fershin — To have the most beautiful girl in the world and all the money I can possibly get.

Anonymous — To get the cutest guy in the world.

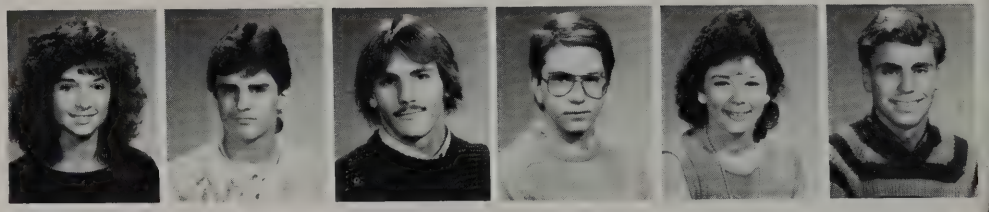
Mandy Green — To inherit a million dollars.

Nick Hertly — To get a perfect score in wrestling.

Jessica Filps — To get Rich Wood in my stocking.

— Tina Tague

White, Angie
Young, Kevin
Yost, Paul
Zellers, Don
Ziegert, Chris
Zorn, Mike



People Not Pictured

9th

Karen Audengert, James Boyd, Frank De Groff, Gregg Smith, Trena Thomas, Angelo Williams, Timothy Bergerson, Chris Blondeel, Karren Bogash, Jeff Buford, William Cain, Donna Campbell, Gary Campbell, Michelle Campbell, Jim Chesnut, Ann Christian, Lawrence Collins, Jeff Cousins, Rachelle Crowder, Jerry Crowe, Todd De Broka, Bill Dunn, Angie Egendoerfer, Dori Eisenhart, Jessica Elliot, Rebecca Fairress, Paul Gerencser, Jeff Glassburn, Laura Hale, Gary Heighway, Jenny Humberger, Kris Kalus, Christina Kilgore, Darrin LaTour, Debbie Leach, Rebecca Lakens, John Mandler, Donald Montgomery, Sherri Obren, Steve Phillip, Todd Schafer, Kent Selner, Darcy Sherrill, Melissa Shide, Kelly Simon, Tammy Simon, Carla Smith, Mike Sniadecki, Heidie Sommers, Scott Stuber, Melanie Swinehart, Michelle Truman, Philip Turley, Charles Voelkert, Kim Witt

10th

Sheryl Davis, Dustin Eiswald, Yvonne Farkas, Carl Fisher, Tonya Holtzapple, Jennifer Julian, Tim Kizer, Michael Lenyo, Clista Marvin, Cory McGookin, Heather Sante, Susan Standrige, Gary Susan, Ken Teter

11th

Robert Adams, Laura Barrier, Nicola Bateman, Rachel Bennett, Dianne Birong, Rex Carter, Kim Chapla, Danielle Dalley, Steven Dickson, Micheal Frederick, Kenny Goff, Brian Hartz, Ross Hensel, Chris Hoskins, Mike Leliaert, Todd Parker, Bod Reppert, Kristi Shannon, Suzanne Skelton, Julie Skinner, Billie Jo Snyder, Kris Walters, Ken Ward, Aaronda Warren, Tammy S. Williams, Gina Lee.

SENIORS . . .

Paul Fowler, and Dale Van Vooren show us who's #1 — the class of '87!

Definately Know Where It's At!

Class Of '87 Is #1!

ROSINA ALDRICH — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4. S.A.D.D. Vice President 2, 3; S.T.A.N.D. President 4.
KIRK AMBLER — Soccer 1, 2.
ART ANDERSON — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
MICHELLE ANDERSON — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Miskodeed 2, 3; Assistant Editor 3; Volleyball 1; Alltold 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who . . .

ROBERT ANKNEY — Library Aid 4.
MARY ARMSTRONG — Plays 1, 2; Spanish/Latin club 2; Library Aid 4; Deans Officer 4.
TODD ASHBURN — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4;
MARK BAER — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT BALENTINE
DEBBIE BALDONI
ULRIKA BARCK-HOLST
DIANE BARNES

SHIRLEY BARNES — I.G.A.W. 4; Orchestra 1, 2.
RHONDA BATSON
DAVE BEATY — Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Art Club 2, 3.
KIMBERLEY BECK — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 2; Junior Achievement 1.

ANNE BEHNKE — Band 1, 2; German Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Business Officer Aid 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2; O.E.A. 3, 4; Drama 2.
SCOTT BELLOT — Debate 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Thespians 4.
KATHY BENFORD — Volleyball 1; Deans Office 1, 2, 3, 4.
JILL BENJAMIN — Isaac Walton 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVE BENTLEY
SHERRY BEZI — Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; O.E.A. 3; Industrial Arts Office Aid 3;
MATT BICE
MISSY BICE — German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4;

BRENT BLUE — Baseball 1.
ERIK BOEMBEKE — Band 1, 2; German Club 1.
JENNY BOLIN — Swim team 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.
SHANNON BOOMERSHINE

CHAVONNE BOWEN — Chambers 2, 3, 4; A'Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Swing Choir 2, 3;
TIM BOWMAN — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; German Club 2.
JEFF BRANDENBURG — Swimming 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; M.V.P. 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 2; Who's Who 3.
JON BROOKS

KEITH BUECHE — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
RICK BULTINCK — Baseball 1, 2.
STEPHEN BURNS
CURT CAMERER — Wrestling Manager 1; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4.

CATHLEEN CAMPBELL — Softball 1; Powderpuff 4.
DAVE CAMPBELL
JOHNNY CANTRELL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A.A. 2.
DAVE CARPENTER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4.

RICH CARRASCO
DARRELL CARTER — B.T.H. 4.
REX CARTER
JIM CASE — Cross Country 1.

JEFF CHADWICK
KIM CHAPLIN — E.A.C.C. 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4;
MICHELLE CHIDISTER — Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Queen 4; Boys Basketball Statistician 3, 4.
STEVE CIESIOLKA

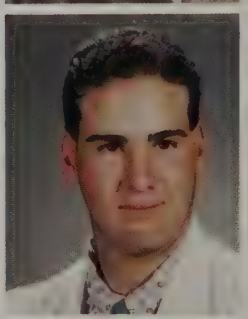
TAMMY CLEMENTS — Powder puff 3, 4; Student Council 1.
CHRISTIE CORRELL — Spanish Club 2, 3; Spell Bowl 4; S.T.A.N.D. 4; Powderpuff 1, 4.
GREG COUSINS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Student Council 1, 2.
ANNA CRIST — E.A.C.C. 1.

MICHAEL CROWDER — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.
TERRY CROWE — Debate 2; German Club 1, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Alltold 2.
JULIE CURTISS — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Board of Control 4; Who's Who 4; Powderpuff 1.
DARIN DAHMS — Thespians 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 4: Art Club 4; Swing Choir 3; French Club 1, 2.

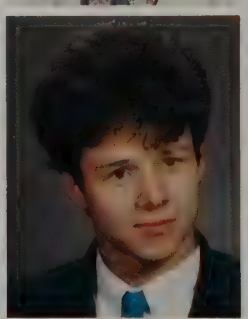
JANEL DANAHER — Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2; Junior Class Secretary 3.
JEFF DAUSMANN
TODD DAVIS
BRIAN DECRAENE — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Spanish/Latin Club 1, 2, 3, President 3.

TONY DECLOEDT — Baseball 1.
JERRY DEEDS — Band 1.
TIM DEGEETER — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.
STEVE DEGROOTE — Wrestling 1, 2.

STEVE DELEE — Latin Club 1, 2; Biology Club 1, 2.
SCOTT DERMER
DAVE DILL — Cross country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
KENNY DONATHEN



ANN DORBIN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; A'Cappella Choir 3, 4, Treasurer 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4; Thespians 3, 4.
JOHN DROIVOLDSMO
CHAD DUCOMB — Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2; Co-op 4.
KARYN DUNNING — O.E.A. 4.



SHARI DUNNUCK
STACEY DUNCAN — Band 1, 2; Powderpuff 4.
JOHN DUVALL — Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Math club 1; Cross country 2, 3, 4; Campus life 2, 4; French club 3.
JIM ECKENBERGER

CHRIS EISENHART — Softball 1, 2; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3.
RICK ELLSASSER — Foreign exchange student to Sweden 1; German Club 2; Alltold 2; I.C.E. 4; Who's Who 3, 4; German Club Vice President 3.
SUSIE ERNST — National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 President 4; Debate 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Mat Maid 1; A'Cappella 4.
SHANNON EVERSOLE

MIKE FAULKNER — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice President 4.
BRIAN FEYOS — Basketball 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 3; President 4.
BRIAN FIELDER
DON FIEDLER

ROBERT FISHER — Alltold 1; E.A.C.C. 4; Spanish-/Latin club 1.
TAMMY FISHER — Powder puff 3, 4; I.C.E. 4.
BILLY FORD — Baseball 4; Football 4.
IRENE FOWLER — Powder puff 2, 3, 4; Boys Basketball Statistician 3, 4.

PAUL FOWLER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4.
JERRY FOX — Football Manager 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; Hi-Y Vice President 4.
JACKIE FOZO
STEVE FRANKS

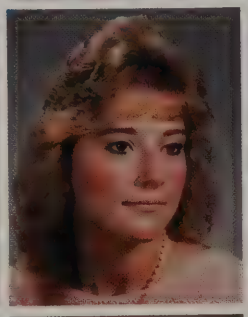
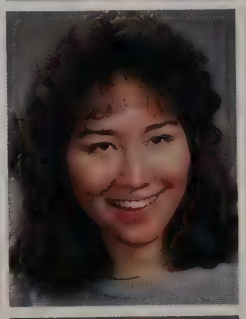
CLAUDIA FREDERICK
CINDY FREELAND — Tennis team 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3; Spanish Club 1; Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.
BRAD FUELLING
SHELLEY GALENTINE — Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Cross-country captain 4; Miskodeed 1.

TODD GARDNER — Band 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
GWENDY GILKESON
JEFF GLENN — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
ED GRAVES — Golf 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3.

SHALLEY GROSS — Powderpuff 2, 3, 4.
TOM HACK
JOHN HALLAM — Football 1, Baseball 2.
ROBIN HARMON

TINA HARTBARGER
MICHELLE HARTSELL
JACK HAUGHEE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
JULIANNE HEMPHILL — C.O.E. 4; O.E.A. 4.

KURRAN HESTON — Alltold 1; Assistant Editor 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; M.I.P. 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; German Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Library Aide 2, 3, 4.
HOPE HEYSE — O.E.A. 4.
KATHY HILTON — Spanish/Latin Club 3; Thespians 3, 4; A'Cappella 4.
DAVE HIBSCHMAN

JEANNETTE HILL
JEFF HINSHAW
KIM HOBKIRK — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.
LORI HODAPP — French Club 1, 2, 3.

KAREN HOFFMAN — Swimming 1; French Club 1, 2; M.D.E. 3, 4; D.E.C.A. 3, 4.
KRIS HOFFMAN
SHERRY HOLCOMB — Thespians 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Controls 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
KIM HOOBER — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1.

SUN UK HONG — Golf 1, 2, 3.
JOANNE HORAK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Track 1, 2; French Club 1.
HEIDI HORVATH — Swimming 1; Powderpuff 4.
KIM HUFFER

MIKE HUFFER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
CINDY HULL — Choir 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
BRUCE HUNTER — Marketing 2, 3; D.E.C.A. 4.
KRISTI IRVINE — Powderpuff 2, 4; Poms 3, 4; Student Council 4.

TODD ISBELL
CATHY JENKINS — Poms 2; E.A.C.C. 4.
BRENDA JOACHIM
ERIC JOHNSON — Football 1, 2, 3.

SHELLEY JOHNSON — Softball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
AHMED JOJO — Football 1; Band 1; Basketball 1.
JEFF JONES
AMANDA JUDD

ROCHELLE KAHLENBECK — Pom 1, 2, 4; Basketball Track 1; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; C.O.E. 4, President 4.
BRIAN KEMBLE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.
PETER KERN
SHERRY KEYSER — Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

LOREE KINDIG — O.E.A. 4; C.O.E. 4.
JOHN KINDLEY — Cross country 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
PATRICK KLEIN — Debate 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 3, 4.
KELLY KLEINRICHERT — Glee Club 1; A'Cappla 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; M.D.E. 3, 4.

THOMAS KLINE
KIM KLINGERMAN — Swimming 1; M.D.E. 4; Nurses Aid 3.
CARL KOBB — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Football 1, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 3, 4.
JIM KOCSIS — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN KOELSCH — Powderpuff 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
CATHERINE KRECZMER — Spanish/Latin CLub 2; E.A.C.C. 4.
MIKE KRING — Football 1, 2, 3.
MARY KUK

KIM LANDAW — Alltold 3, 4.
TRACY LAWSON — Campus Life 3, 4; Miskodeed 1.
SCOTT LAYMAN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 3.
JU LEE — Track 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Campus Life 3, 4; Math Club 3; President 3; Computer Lab Assistant 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Soccer 4.

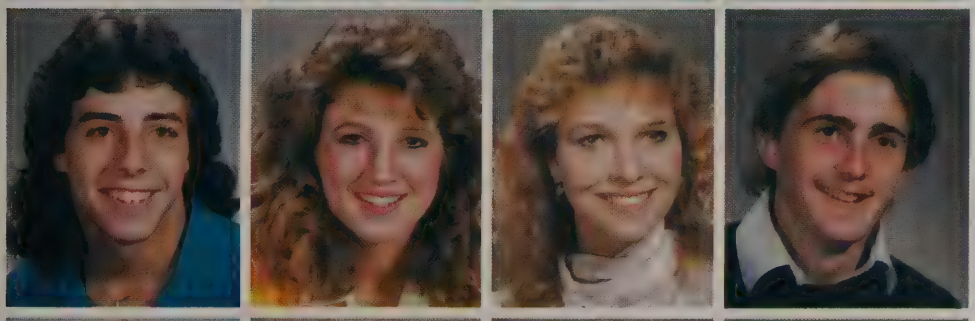
ANNE LEKENS — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Track 1; Soccer 2; A'Capella 1, 2, 3, 4 President 4; Swing Choir 3; Madrigals 3, 4; Wrestling Score keeper 1, 2; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; M.D.E. 4; Thespians 4; Chamber choir 2, 3, 4.
KRISTIN LEKENS — Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Miskoded 2; Musicals 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3.
TINA LENTINE — C.O.E. 4; O.E.A. 4.
KIM LESZCEWSKI

NICK LINARELLO — Golf 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Swing Choir 2; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 4; Symphany 1, 2, 3, 4; School Musical 1; Waltonians 2, 3; French Club 2.
RALPH LINNER
CHRISTY LISI — Powderpuff 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1; Wrestling Score Keeper 2, 3, 4.
TONY LOMBARDI — Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Track 4; French Club 4.

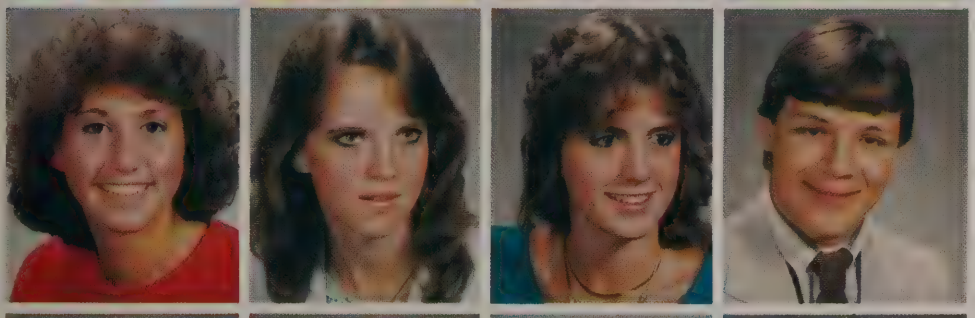
RAYMOND LUKOWSKI
ELIZABETH LUNG — Swimming 1, 2, 3; Spanish/Latin Club 1, 2; Alltold 2.
STACI LYMANGROVER — Who's Who 4; A'Cappella 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Chamber Choir 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice President 4; Plays 3, 4; Miskodeed 2; Soccer Manager 2.
DEE ANN MAGNUSON — French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

TAN MAI
MIKE MAMMON — Student Council 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2
MARK MANGELSDORF — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; Quiz bowl 3; National Honor Society 3, 4
MARY MANNING — 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 3; O.E.A. 4; Campus Life 3, 4

PIERRE MARK
GREG MARTIN — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 3
RON MARTIN — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
AARON MASON



JAMIE McCAIN — Footall 1; E.A.C.C. 3, 4
BETH McCLISH
MEREDITH McCOY — Poms 2; Homecoming Court 3, 4
GEORGE McGOOKIN



LESLIE McNUTT — Track 1, 2; Pom 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2
VALARIE MIDDLETON
DAWN MILLER
ANDY MILLS

ROBB MILLS — Wresting 1, 2, 3, 4
MELISSA MILTENBERGER
MICHELE MINNE — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4/Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4
CHRISTINE MONROE — Swim Team 1, 2, 3/Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 3; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French club 2, 3

BRAD MOORE
JENNI MOORE — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
NIKKI MOORE — Acapella Choir 1, 2; MDE 3, 4
PAM MOORE — Tennis 1; National Honor Society 3, 4

ROLAND MORIN — Thespians 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Social Secretary 3, 4; Choir 4; Madrigals 4; J.A. 2, 3, Vice President 2, 3; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer/Historian 4; Plays 3, 4

ANGELO MULTARI

DAWN MURPHY

MARY ANNE NEGRI — Basketball 1, 2, 3; powderpuff 1, 3, 4

BRIAN NELSON — Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1; Spanish Club 2

ROBERT NEWLAND — Alltold 1; News Editor 1; Thespians 3, 4; Childrens Theatre 2, 3, 4; Director 4: Germank Club 4; A'Cappella 2, 3, 4; Madsrigals 3, 4 Swing Choir 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4, Captain 4; Debate 4

GINA NICKLES — Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3 4; plays 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE NILLES — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4

SHEILA O'KEEFE — Volleyball 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; French Club 1

LISA O'BRIEN — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Student Council 1; Musicals 3, 4

CHRIS PADGETT — Football 1; Track 2

KELLY PALMER — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; pres. 4; Student Council 2, 3; Nurses office 4; Deans Office 4; Class Secretary 4; Homecoming Court 4; Board of control 4

SCOTT PARKS

LAURA PARMLEY — Band 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; French Club 3; Miskodeed 3, 4/Co-Editor in Chief 4; Who's Who 4

AARON PATTERSON — Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 4

MARIGRACE PATTON — Thespians 2, 3, 4; Acappella 1, 2, 3, 4

DIANA PAULUS

ANDRA PAVULS — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4/secretary 3, 4; Music Honor Soc. 4/Secretary 4; Alltold 2, 3, 4/News Editor 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

BRUCE PECK

LAURA PELI — Cheerleading 1; Waltonians 1, 2; Spanish/Latin Club 1, 2, 3; I.C.E. 4

BOBBY PETERSON — Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2

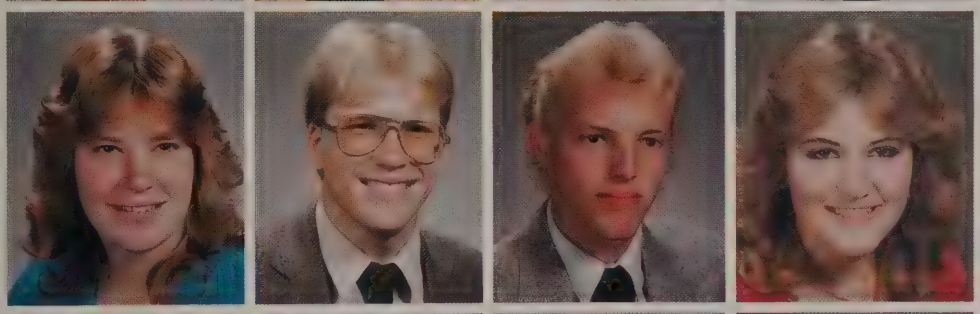
RENEE PICKETT — Bookstore 1, 2, 3; Nurses aid 1, 3, 4; choir 4

KIM PLATZ — Nurses aid 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY PLONSKI — Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Spell Team 4/Captain 4; National Honor Society Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Statistician/Basketball 2

DEANNA POLK
CYNTHIA PORTER — Cheerleading 1,2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Alltold 2, 3, 4; Track 1
ERIC PURCELL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4;
JAMES PUTERBAUGH — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 3; Track 2; Wrestling 4

SUSAN RANSBERGER — Poms 4
JACQUELYN RANSBOTTOM
JESSIE RATLIFF
ERIC RAUCH — Basketball 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3



DIANA RAY
ROY REHMEL — Cross Country 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1
JEFF REINOEHL — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3
DEBBIE RENFROE — J.A. 2

KRISTI REYNOLDS — Basketball — Manager 1; J.A. 2; Whos Who . . . 4
LISA RIDDLE — Volleyball 1, 2/Captain 1; Basketball 1; Alltold 2, 3, 4/Feature Editor 3, 4 — Sports Editor 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Who's Who . . . 4
DANEA RICE — Math Tutor 3, 4
SEAN RICE — Swimming 2, 3

LESLIE RICHARDS — Volleyball 1; Poms 3, 4; Student Council 2,3, 4
JENNIFER RIETVELD — Volleyball 2, 1; Student Council 1; Who's Who 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 1, 2
MARY RITCHIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4
MICHELLE RODEMAN — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4

TRICIA ROWE — Track 1, 2; French Club 2, 3
DONNA ROZOW — Track 1; Spanish/Latin Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; A'cappela 3, 4; Miskodeed 4
THANE RULLI — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Student Teaching 4
MARY RUPPE — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4/Captain 3, 4/M.V.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4/Treasurer 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4/President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4

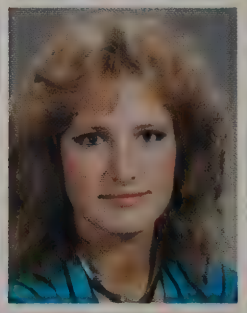
DALE RUSS — French Club 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
SUE RUTHERFORD
KEN RYAN — Swimming 3, 4.
BRIDGET RYCHURALSKI

JEFF SABINAS — Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
RICHARD SAMPLE
DONNA SCHAFFER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; French Club 2; German Club 4; Track 1, 2.
TED SCHAFFER — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

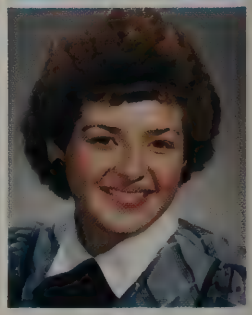
DIANE SCHEIBELHUT — Poms 1, 2, 3, 4/Co-Captain 3/Captain 4. Homecoming 1, 2, 3.
ROB SCHELLE — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honors Society 3, 4.
JOANNA SCHIMIZZI
TOM SCHNAPP — I.C.E. 4.

SHARON SCHUTZ — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
THERSA SCOTT
DAVE SHAFFER
JULIE SELTZER — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2.

KRISTI SHANNON
DANIEL SHARP
STACY SHAW
LANCE SHEARER — Golf 1, 2; Band 1, 2; E.A.C.C. 3, 4; Art Club 4.



LINDA SHEEHAN — Track 1/manager; Band 1; Plays 2, 3; Thespians k4.
MICHELLE SHIDE — Debate 1, 2; Waltonians 2, 3/Secretary 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; French Club 3; Student Council 1; Ski Club 4.
SCOTT SIADE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
LAURA SIGUENZA — French CLub 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3.



JODY SIMMONS — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3.
PAT SINEY — Body Building 2, 3, 4
JOE SKWIERCZ — Tennis 4; Drama 3; Art Club 4; Miskodeed 2; E.A.C.C. 4.
CHRIS SMITH

DEBBIE SMITH
ELIZABETH SMITH
JULIE SMITH — Poms 1, 2, 3, 4/Captain 4; French Club 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4/Student Leader 3, 4; Powder Puff 4.
SCOTT SMITH — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2.

CHRISTINE SNYDER — Vespers 3.
ROBERT SNYDER
GENA SOMERVILLE — P.V.E. Asst. 2, 3, 4; Health Center Asst. 1, 2; Miskodeed 2.
KELLY SQUINT — Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4.

MATTHEW STABROWSKI
LYNDA STACHOWIAK — Softball 2; Swimming 1; Plays 2, 3, 4; A'capella 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Chamber Choir 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Who's Who . . . 3.
SUSAN STANDRIDGE
SHAWN STAPLES — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4.

BRIAN STEENBEKE
ERIKA STRANTZ — National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who . . . 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Miskodeed 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3.
MARY STROCK — I.C.E. 4.
KATHLEEN STRONG — Cheerleading 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4/Secretary 4; Powder Puff 1; French Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4/Secretary 4; Who's Who . . 4.

JOHN SWADENER — Student Council 4; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.
DON TAKACH — Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4.
DAVID TAVERNIER
MICHAEL TEETER — Band 1; Who's Who . . . 3, 4; Miskodeed 1, 2, 3/Editor 3/Business Mang. 3; Alltold 1, 2; German Club 2; Swing Choir 2; Tennis 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4/Captain 4; Plays 1, 4; Ski Club 4

CINDY THOMAS — DECA/Vice President 4; Who's Who
JOEL THOMAS
AMBER THURSTON — SADD 3, 4/Committee Chairmen
JOEL THOMPSON

JEANIE TORDI — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club/3; Waltonian/3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 43; Powder Puff 3, 4; Student Council — President 4
BEV TOROK
MIKE TRUEAX
BRENDA TRUMP

TOM TUCKER
BRIAN TUDOR — Co-op Program 4; D.E.C.A. 4
JOHN R. TURNER
STEVE TURNER

KELLY ULLERY — Powder Puff Football 3, 4; D.E.C.A. 4
NORMA VALLANCE — Baseball 3
TAMMY VANCE — Co-op program 4; E.A.C.C. 3
RICHARD VAN VYNCKT

SCOTT VERVYNCKT — Football 1; Baseball 1, 2
DALE VAN VOOREN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2
SOCTT WAGNER
HOLLY WAUMANS — Tennis 1; Cheerleading 1; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Powder Puff 4; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4

JERRY WEBSTER
SHERRY WEESNER — Band 1, 2, 3; Miskodeed 1, 2, 3
ERIC WERNER — Cross Country 1, 2, 3 Captain 4; Soccer 1, 2; Track 3, 4; German CLub 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Vespers 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2
KEITH WHISMAN — Math Club 3; Computer Lab Asst. 4; Tutor 3

LISA WHITT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Spanish/Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2; S.T.A.N.D. 4; Campus Life 1, 2; Musical 2, 3
ANDREW S. WILLIAMS — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Building Trades 3, 4
TAMMY WILLIAMS
TAMMY K. WILLIAMS — Photography Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Waltonian Club 4

TERI WILLIAMS — Softball 1, 2; Debate 1; Math Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;
KEN WILSON
PAULA WILSON — Football 1; Student Council 2; M.D.E. Club 4
TAMMIE WILSON — Glee Club 2; German Club 3, 4.

MICHELLE WINDSOR — Volleyball 1; German Club 4; Alltold 1/Editor-in-chief 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Powderpuff 4;
KEN WINTERS — Band 1; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4
TODD WOLFORD
VINCE WOODFORD

MIKE WORSHAM
JUANITA YBARRA
ANN YOUNG — Acappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4/Vice president Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, M.D.E. 4; D.C.E.A. 3, 4/Secretary 4; S.A.D.D. 3
MIKE ZIELINSKI — Izaac Walton 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

GINA ZIMMERMAN — Miskodeed 3, 4/Editor in Chief 4; German CLub 3; Art Club 3, 4
DENISE ZINN
BRIAN ZORNIG — Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4/Captain 4; President HI-Y Club

Not Pictured

Jody Atkins
Diane Barcus
Robert Betts
Margaret Cabanaw
Rick Chaney
Kevin Clements
Brian Cook
Cheryl Cavurro
Suan Bryant
Ken Deren
Cassie DeWulf
Frank Donahue
George Doolittle
Michael Fagan
David Farrell
Mike Fodge
Betty Frye
Mark Hanback
Naomi Harris
Brian Hartz
Theresa Hayward
Bruce Hunter
Todd Isbell
Mike Jarvis
William Lowery
Kenneth Magiera
Paul Magiera
William Levenhagen
Cynthia Longley
Lise Manwarren
Edward Miltenberger
Mike Morphew
Tracy McLean
Alisha Parker
Christa Payne
Daniel Powell
Sheri Praklet
Carl Potter
Gerald Putnam
Jacqueline Raymond
Theresa Roper
John Riggle
Adam Smith
Lisa Somerville
Hanh Tran
Mike Trybula
Christian Varga
Travis Walker
Robert Willshire
Tim Wilson

Remember when you finally found it, here at Mishawaka!

Cindy Porter leans on her friends Jerry Mink, Staci Lymangrover, Chavonne Bowen, and Kristen Lekens for support as they cheer on the Cavemen.

Lisa Riddle, and Dave Tavernier found each other along with many other friendships.

Kristen and Anne Lekens don't look to upset about walking that couple extra blocks after parking there car.

Diane Schiebelhut and Julie Smith take time out to show their friendship during spirit week.

Senior class officers:
Kelly Palmer, Secretary; Jerry Fox, Vice President; Shannon Eversole, President; and David Carpenter, Treasurer.

Good Luck and Best Wishes. Class of 1987

Shannon Eversole
Senior Class President

Jerry Fox
Senior Class vice-president

David Carpenter
Senior Class Treasurer

Kelly Palmer
Senior Class Secretary

Most Likely To Always Be . . .

Craziest/Class Clown

Chris Padgett and Julie Smith

Most Likely To Succeed

Mary Ruppe and Mark Mangelsdorf

Most Likely To Be Rich

Chris Lisi and Greg Cousins

Most Likely To Get Married

Shawn Staples and Pam Moore

Wildest Dresser

Beth McClish and Rich Carrasco

Best Athlete

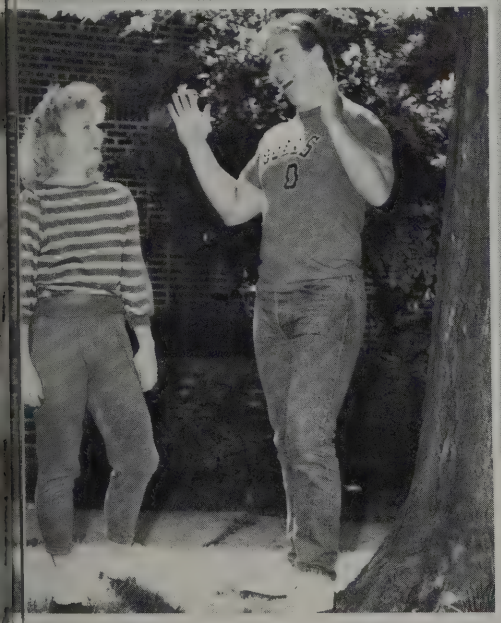
Paul Fowler and Shelly Johnson

Most Likely To Be Famous

Ken Winters and Kurran Heston

Best Legs

Tony DeCloedt and Erika Strantz

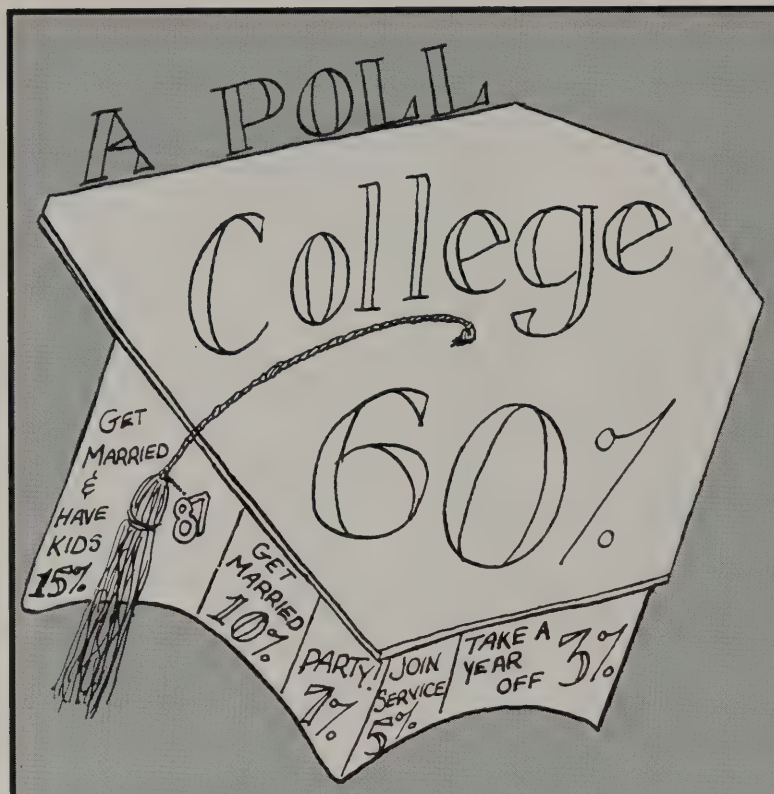


Biggest Storyteller

Jeff Sabinas and Laurie Peli

Most Talented: Ray Lukowski, Chavonne Bowen
Most Forgetful: John Cantrell, Cindi Freeland
Most Gullible: Jim Puterbaugh, Irene Fowler
Most Loveable: Mike Faulkner, Jeannie Tordi
Best Dressed: Tim Degeeter, Kelly Palmer
Best Eyes: Dave Carpenter, Diane Scheibelhut
Biggest Charmer: Bob Peterson, Meredith McCoy
Best Sense of Humor: Jerry Fox, Susie Ernst
Smartest: John Swadner, Mary Ruppe
Cutest: Nick Linarello, Rochelle Kahlenbeck
Best Looking/Prettiest: Brian Kemble, Michelle Chidister
Always Late to Class: Ted Schaffer, Tammy K. Williams
Biggest Flirts: Greg Martin, Cassie DeWulf

. . . Of The Class Of '87'



Making Decisions

Although we often thought of commencement as an end, it more often meant a new beginning. It was the beginning of a new life out in the world. It was a time of many decisions involving a career and further decisions. Above all, it was a time where doubt and questions seemed to enter our minds about our future. Where would we go? What would we do? Were we prepared for the outside world?

Many of us wanted to go to college. A poll showed that 60% of all seniors would like to attend universities throughout the state and country. However, statistics revealed that only 32% of us would realize this dream. If we decided to go to college and be without friends, Indiana University and Purdue seemed to be excellent choices. However, if we decided to stay near home our freshman year, we wouldn't be alone since a great number of friends and classmates chose IUSB.

Some of us wanted to serve our country so we joined the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. For these students the Armed Forces helped further our education and provided a way for us to attend college after our service obligation was completed.

Some of us decided to go out on our own and work full time. From this came more questions: Where would we live? Where would we work? Could we support ourselves? For those of us who chose to do this, we were soon to find out how great living with mom and dad was throughout our high school years. The working force depended on many of us, and we were to soon meet the challenge of the working life.

We had been well prepared for whatever our plans included because of our training in school. As we walked out of high school for the last time, we realized that it was only the beginning.

— Gina Zimmerman and Kim Beck

My future plans are . . .

Greg Martin: to play college basketball and go on a trip through Smurfland with the "G" Brothers and star on an episode of "Inspector Gadget."

Michelle Anderson: to party in Kentucky, get rich, and have Stacy Shaw's chauffeur drive me everywhere! I intend to pay Mike Teeter everything I owe him with a small amount of my fortune.

Shalley Gross: to become rich and famous and live in Beverly Hills with Rob Lowe.

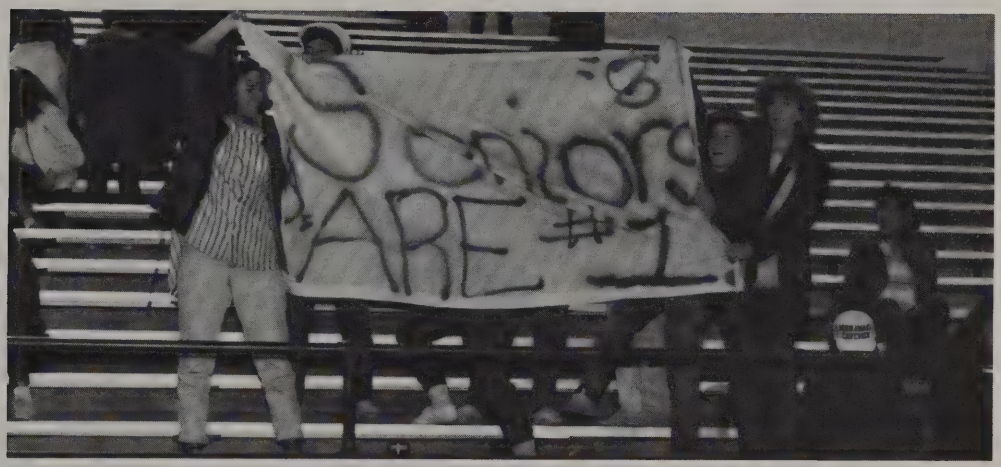
Mary Ritchie: to attend college someplace warm, like California, where I will sleep on the beach, shake with the earthquakes, and have an endless supply of coolers.

Matt Bice: to petition nationwide for the reformation of Pink Floyd. If that doesn't work, live a quiet and secluded life high in the Andes Mountains hoping to find an uncivilized group of tribesmen and form my own little sub-culture.

Dee Magnuson buys an extra tassle for $3.00 after being measured.

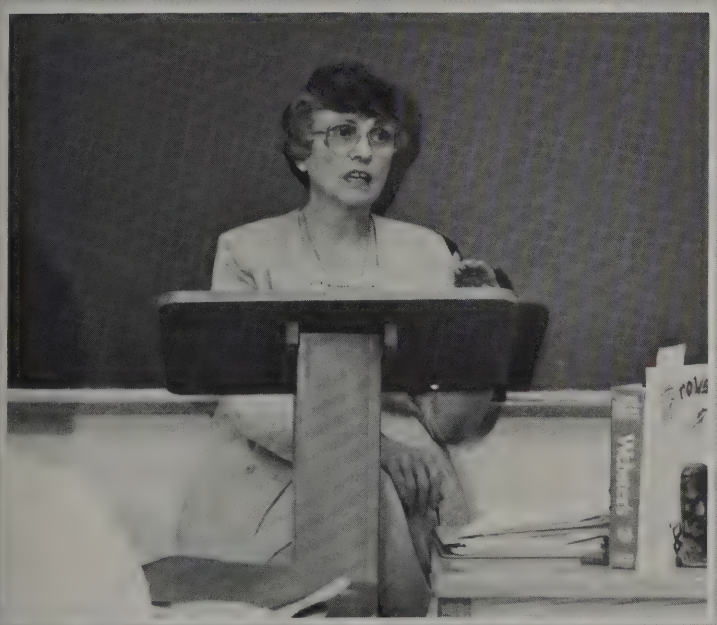
Graduation day is anticipated by many, especially Leslie McNutt, who is being measured for her cap.

Seniors know where it's at when it comes to being number one as Leslie Richards, Kristen Lekens, Kathy Strong, and Jenny Rietveld show off this fact at the powderpuff game.



Top 10 Colleges

1. Indiana University
2. Purdue University
3. Ball State
4. Indiana State
5. Notre Dame
6. Manchester College
7. University of Indianapolis
8. Florida State
9. I.U.S.B.
10. Miami University



Mrs. Favorite gives one of her infamous literature lectures to her 3rd hour class.

"Favorite' Senior" Teacher Retires

The closing of this school year brought the end to a rewarding teaching career for Mrs. Favorite. She has thoroughly enjoyed her stay at M.H.S., but after twenty years, she felt it was time to slow down and take it easy. She intends to take a two and a half week trip to England with her family after school is dismissed.

Along with spending her full time with her family, Mrs. Favorite wants to increase her personal activities. She likes to do work with her hands, such as knitting sweaters and playing the piano. She also hopes to get involved in study groups like the Great Books Symposium.

Mrs. Favorite, while teaching here at M.H.S., was the head of the English Department for ten years and the National Honor Society sponsor. She said, "It has given me a chance to meet many parents and commend them on the accomplishments their children have made."

Mrs. Favorite has enjoyed working with the students throughout the years. Stating that she would not have traded her profession for anything, Mrs. Favorite said, "Working with young people has given me so much more; when a career does that for you, it has been a really good career." Mrs. Favorite intends to teach her four granddaughters even though she is retiring.

M.H.S. will cherish the memories of Mrs. Favorite forever.

Seniors Goof Off In Spare Time Due To Senioritis

After three months of enjoying fun in the sun, it was time to return to school. However, this time things would be different. You were a senior and that meant only two semesters, 180 days, or 36 weeks until graduation. So, you decided to set high goals: study hard, pass all pop quizzes, and refrain from skipping on test days.

Having talked with students from the Class of '86, you were really looking forward to this year, but you never realized that senior year could be so much fun. Activities such as Spirit Week, pep assemblies, and the Homecoming game involved you as a superior student. With your grades showing some enthusiastic improvement and a few college applications in the mail, everything seemed to be going just great.

Then second semester began. After a few days off for semester break, it was back to the books. All of a sudden, you began to feel funny. It was the middle of a government lecture and you were overcome by a feeling of claustrophobia, compounded by an acute case of S.D. (senior digression). It seemed like a bomb just hit with everything crumbling in front of your eyes. Sitting still for more than twenty minutes or completing any homework was impossible. Things had definitely changed. You no longer wanted to spend time with your books, but with your friends, whom you were afraid would not keep in touch after graduation. You wanted to make some new lasting memories to carry off with you to college.

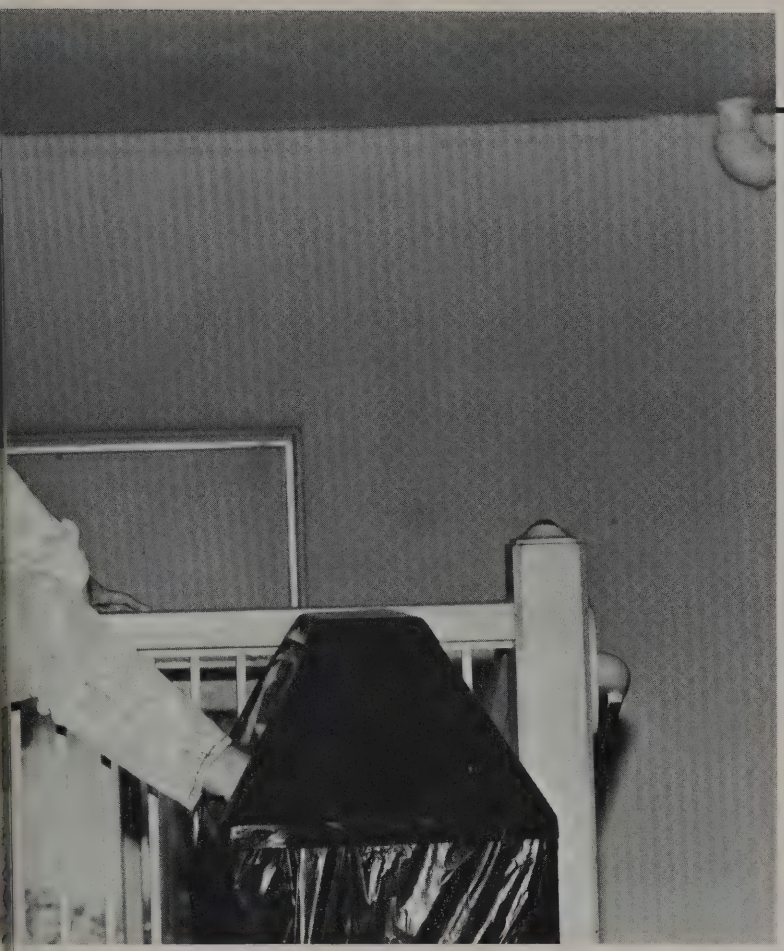
This philosophy worked for a while. Then the weather got warmer and new symptoms began to develop. There were trips to the beach, senior banquets, the prom, and graduation arrived without further complications.

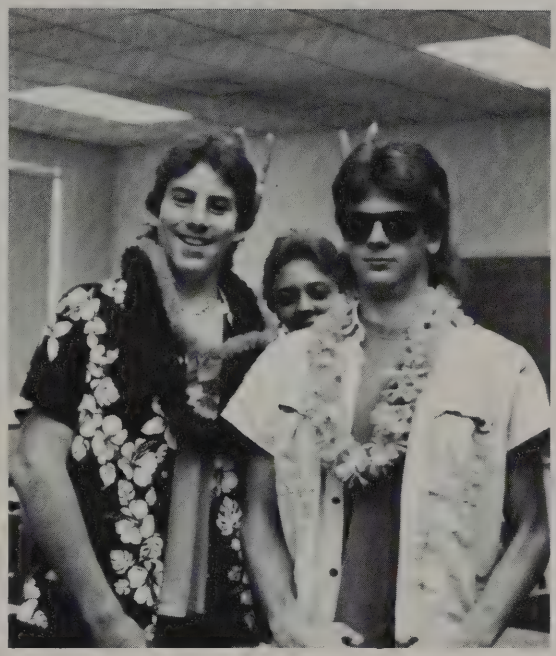
by: Laura Parmley, Gina Zimmerman

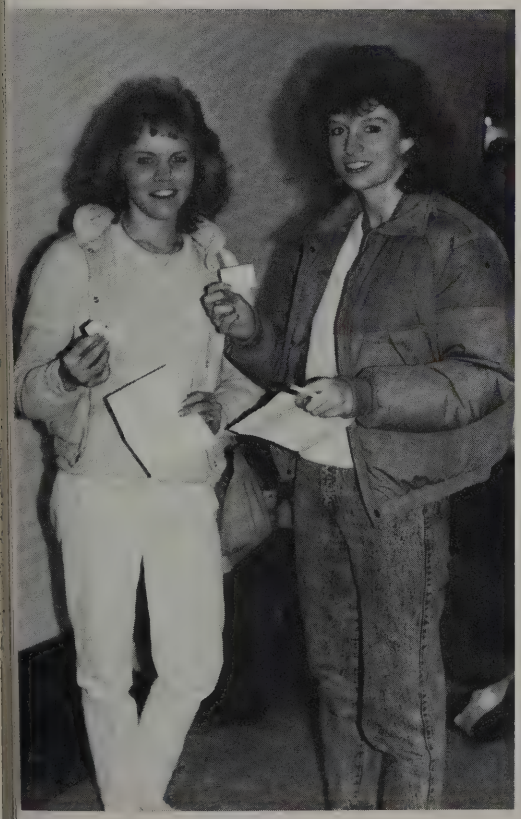
Ann Young decides to throw it all away before the end of the school year.

Tell us who's number one Brain Kemble, Carl Kobb, and Scott Laymon.

The cool guys in school Eric Johnson and Jerry Fox show that they are seniors.





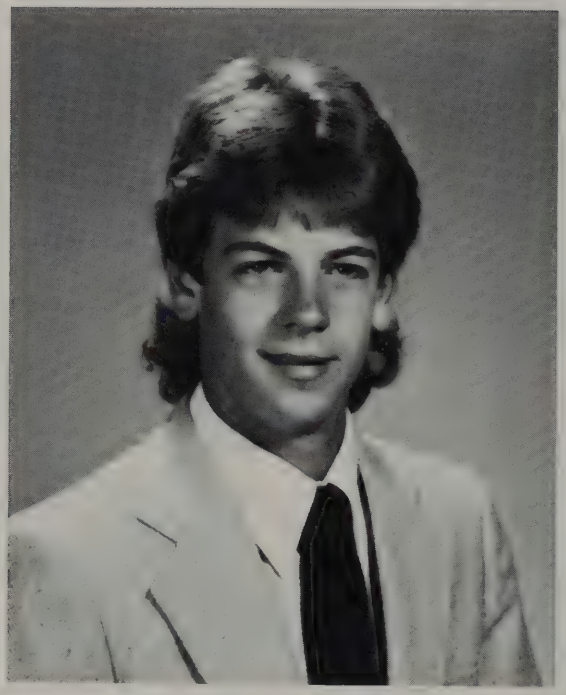


Seniors Chad DuComb, Nikki Moore, and Brian Feyos show that they had school spirit as Seniors.

Just a regular visit to the counselor's office for Gina Nickles, and Mary Ritchie.

No, guys, you cannot get out until May 22nd! Just look at Jim Puterbaugh, John Cantrell, Ray Lukouski, and Tim DeGeeter waiting and waiting and waiting . . .

In Memory Of



Brian Lee Feyos
February 19, 1969
February 28, 1987

Once the birds chirped their favorite song
And once the eagles flew to where they belong.
Still, today I see your beautiful features
You are with us always, a wonderful creature.

As we continue life's most familiar routine
A voice comes into the picture, one with true meaning.
No enemies, or bad-tempered words to say
Always complimenting in any little way.

The one too far to feel any absence
Friends too close to feel any sense.
Probably never the feeling totally upright
Dreams keep special moments alive at night.

The largest emptiness grows through time
Always a reserved space inside mine.
Friends will come in and others will leave
The everlasting good times and memories
We will have and believe.

— Anonymous

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SHOW US WHERE IT'S AT!

The 1986-87 *Miskodeed* staff would like to thank this year's numerous advertisers. Our book would not have been as great as it was this year if it were not for your support. Our advertisement section, which consisted of over eighty ads, was carefully planned out and designed for the benefit of our advertisers.

Advertising along with subscriptions to the *Miskodeed* are what play the major part of determining just how advanced our book will be. This year as another means of advertising we offered patron ads. Approximately seventy patrons were sold, thus allowing us to further enhance our *Miskodeed.*

Once again, *we* the staff of your *Miskodeed,* would like to extend our gratitude and *thank you for your support!*

Editor-in-chief
Gina Zimmerman

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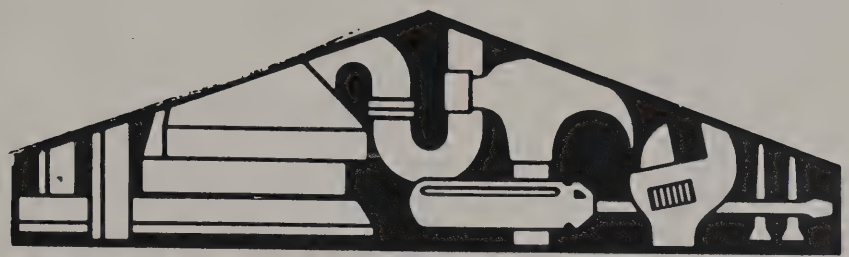

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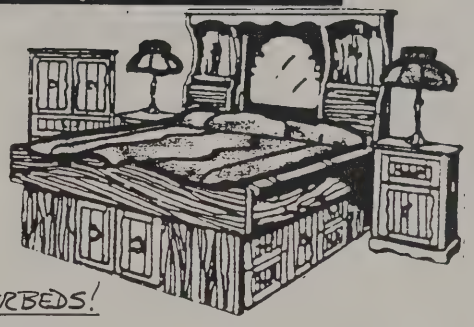

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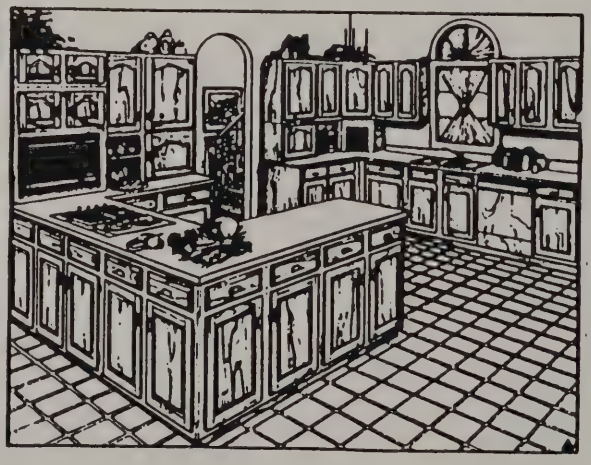

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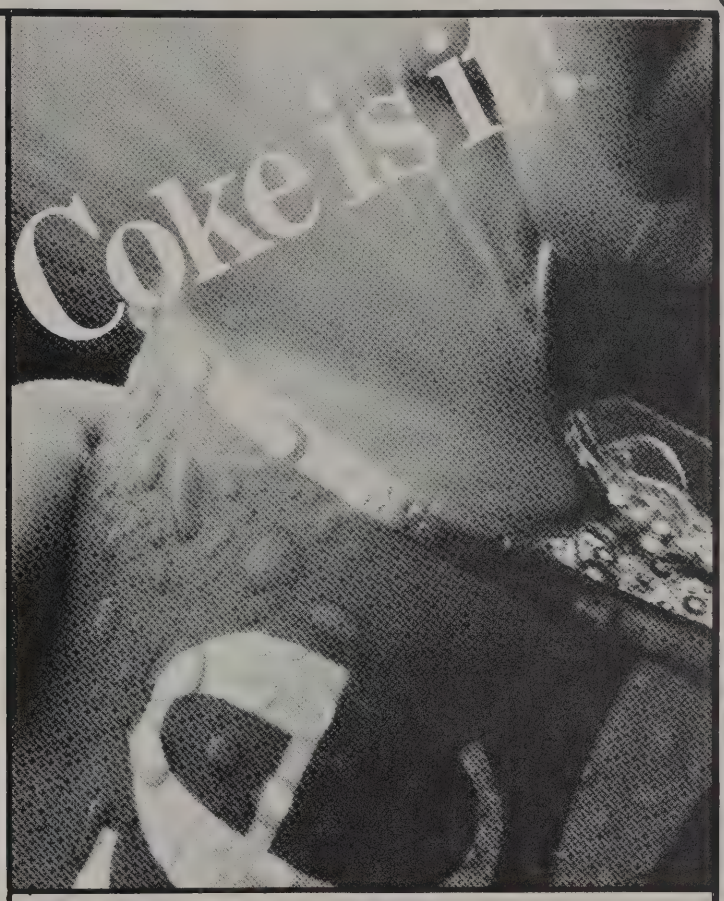

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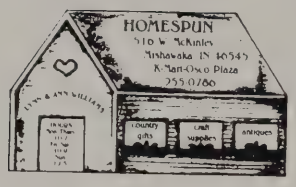

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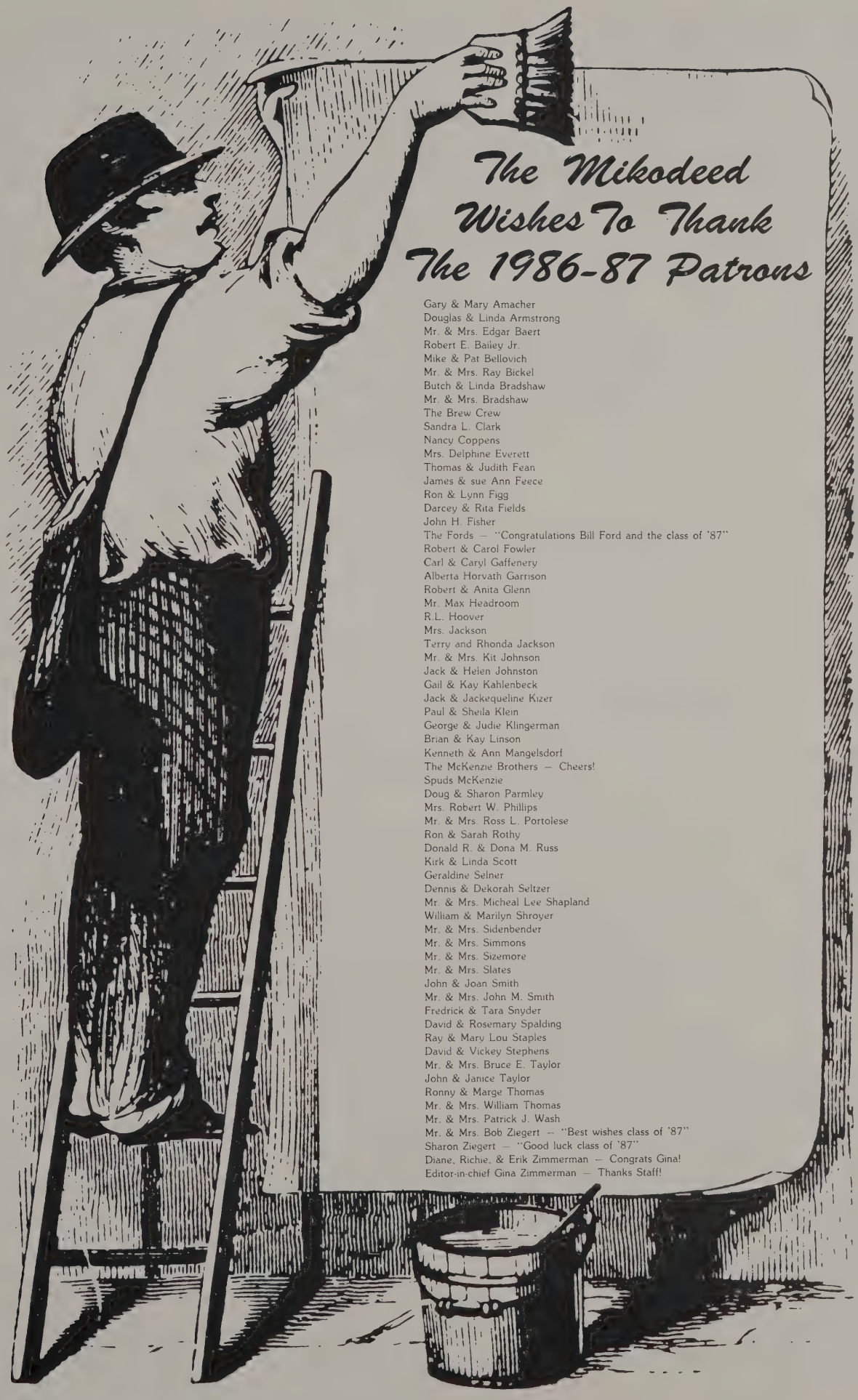

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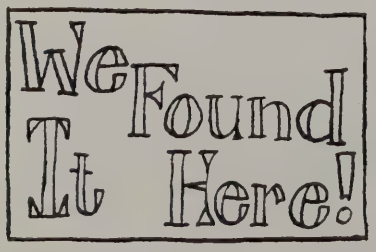

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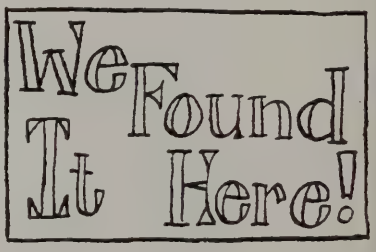

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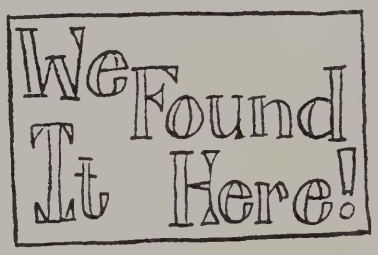

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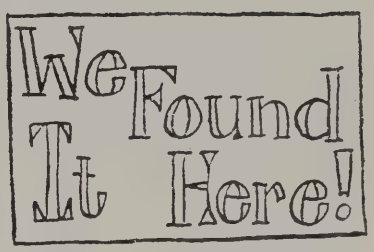

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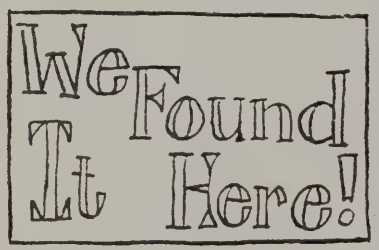

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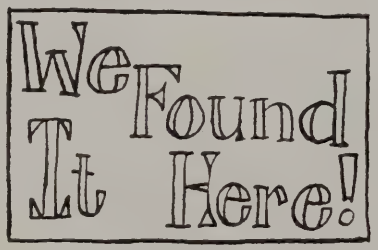

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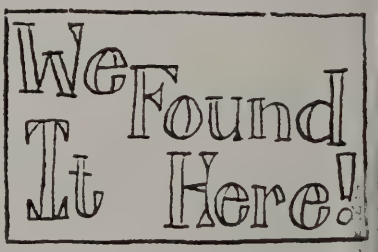

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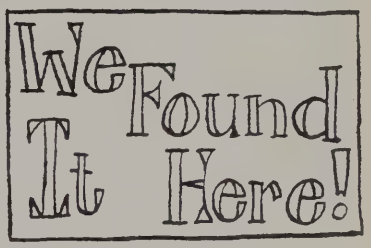

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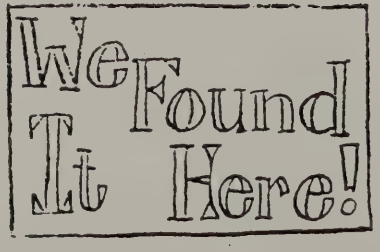

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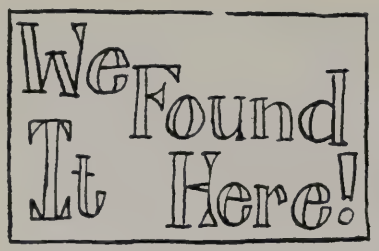

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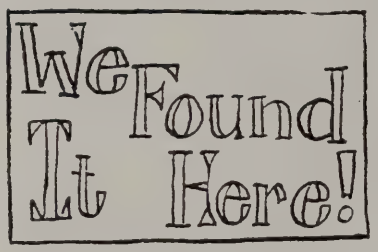

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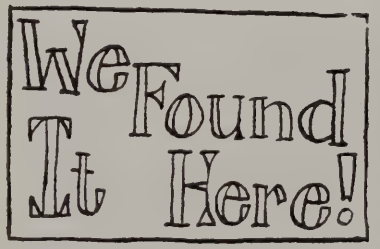

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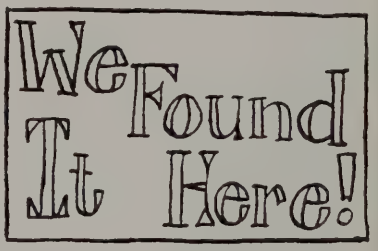

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We Found It Here!

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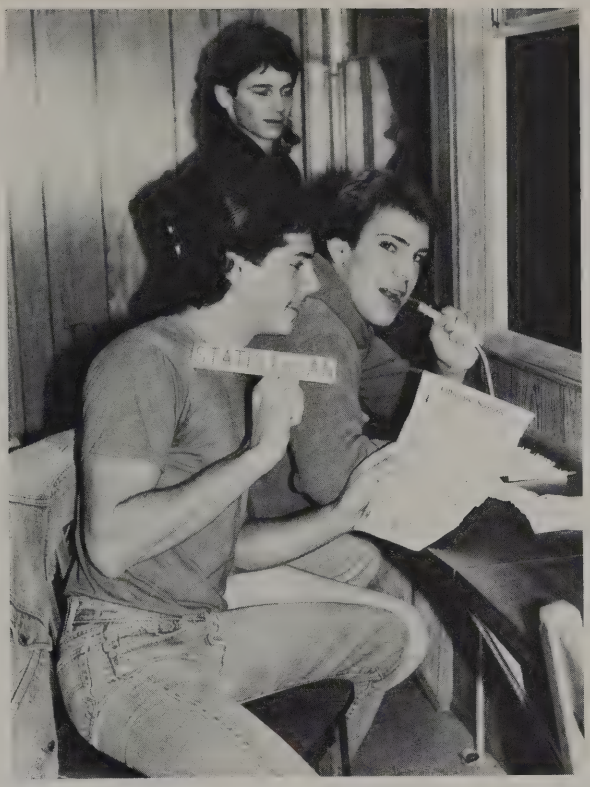


Together We Shared It All Here At Mishawaka High . . .

Togetherness was a bond of closeness between those of compatible qualities. It was a feeling of being close and of being able to share special moments.

Together we were able to share much of this at Mishawaka. Our year was spent watching many friendships grow due to certain bonds. Together we worked, played, and shared special times. We helped each other understand the world around us and we gave each other the basis for understanding one another.

It was an ancient theory that when teenagers got together they were unruly or menacing people. Actually this "myth" was corrected by the understanding that this was untrue. When MHS teens got together, they might have acted a little strangely, but all that was really happening was an awareness of who they were as a person. Together these friends found out what they believed to be right and wrong, and possibly what movie to go see.

The friends made in high school were those cherished during the rest of life. They were there to look back on with a special fondness and gratitude, for they were the ones who helped us understand ourselves better and they helped us out in some of the hardest times of life — especially when we got a bad grade in English or wrecked the family car. Together we shared the best and sometimes the worst with these special people, and together we shared it all here at Mishawaka High School.

— Gina Zimmerman

We Shared Our Lives

We Supported Each Other

Lori Batron and Chris Snyder show off their carnations while attending the Homecoming assembly.

Matt Stabrowski, John Swadener, Greg Martin, and Jeff Reinoehl show their spirit at an all-school assembly.

We Shared Special

We Were Victorious Together

We Worked Together

We Played Together

This is the house that Jack (Haughee) built along with Eric Johnson.

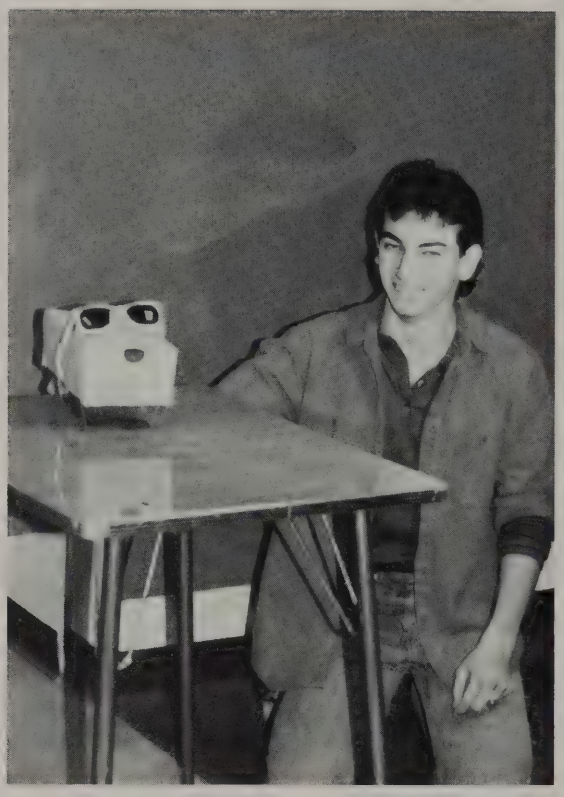
Lori Barton and Michelle Minne show off their State runner-up trophy with coach Steve Anderson standing by.

These freshmen guys stick together during P.E. class.

With the help of her mother and friends, new Homecoming Queen Michelle Chidister was able to make it through the night.

Moments

We Worked On Projects



We Were Productive

We Leaned On Each Other

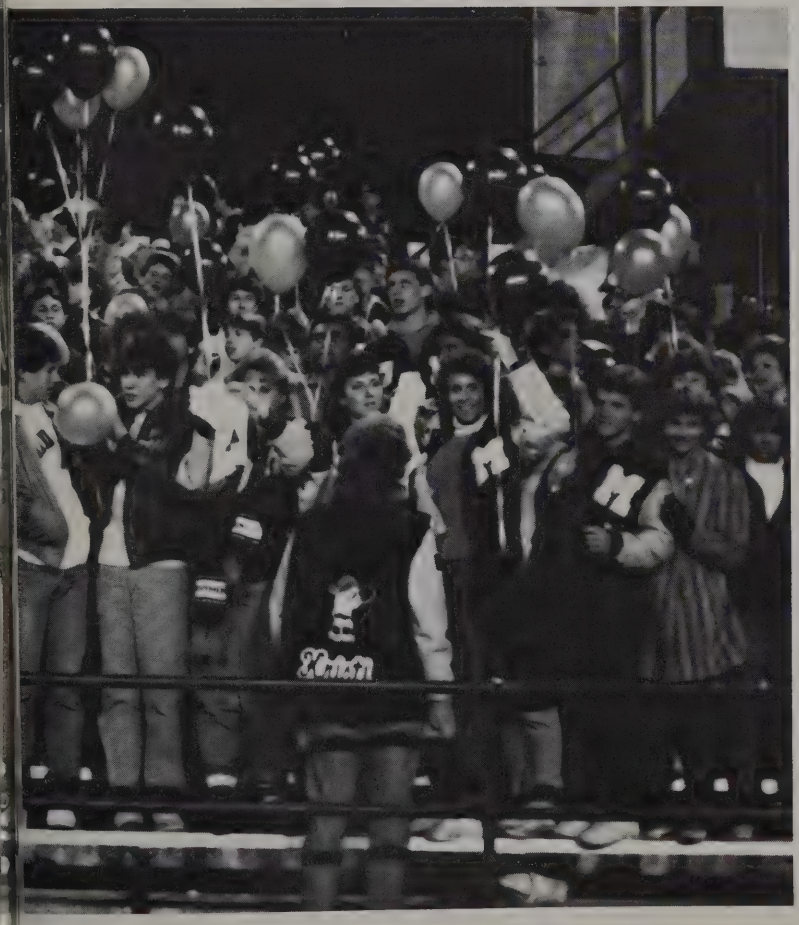
Darin Dahms proudly stands by his project. (What is it, Darin?)

Cindy Porter, Matt Stabrowski, Scott Siade, and Mark Galentine are caught in the act of making their television show for Speech 2.

Pat Siney, Julie Curtis, and Steve Sherk study together in the library.

That's What Friends Are For!

We Were "Cool" Together



Shared School Spirit

We Studied Together

The three "coolest" guys in school (John Hallam, Mr. "Robbie" Robertson, and Brad Highland).

Are Jeff Hinshaw and Heather Warren really studying?

At the Mishawaka vs. Penn football game the fans show their spirit by holding Maroon and Gold balloons sold by the cheerleaders before the game.

Mishawaka Is Where It's At For Friendships

We Welcomed Foreign Students

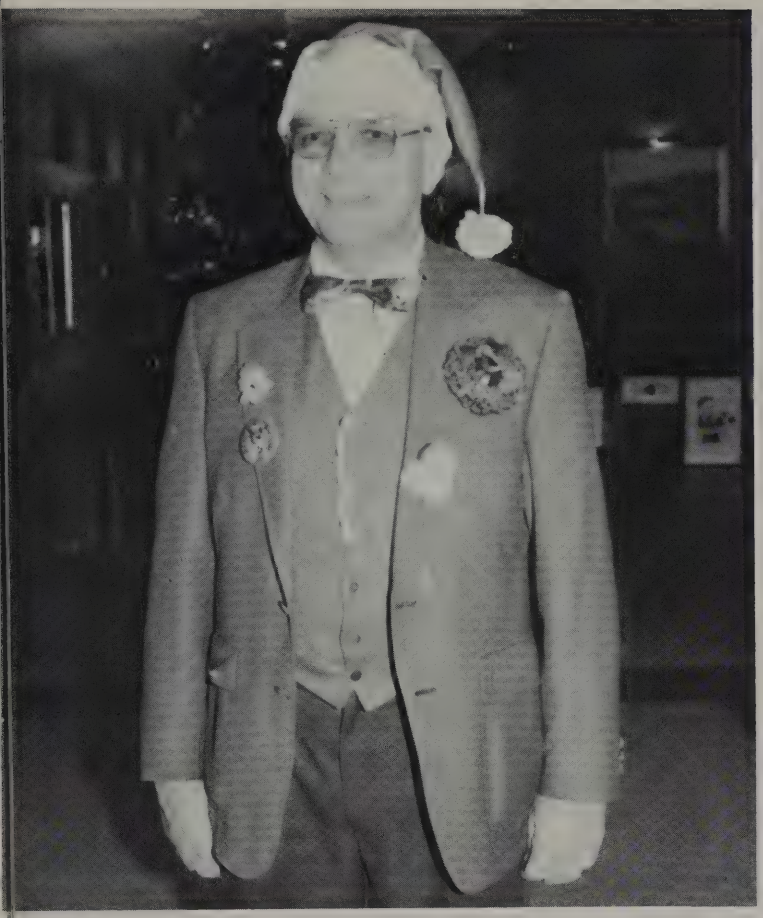
We Danced Together

Foreign exchange student Ulrika Barck-Holst tells us a little about herself at our first assembly.

Chris Gregory has fun at school dances especially when dancing with more than one girl.

When Roland Morin gets bored he makes his class laugh.

We Took Turns Showing



We Celebrated Holidays

We Dressed Up For Special Occasions

We Enjoyed Breaktime Together

Mr. McSorley shows a little seasonal spirit at Christmas time.

Tina Wise and Kurren Heston wear their poodle skirts for sixties day during spirit week.

Teresa Arnold, Lauri O'Brien, and Michelle Smith have fun while hanging around after school.

Off

Typing five words a minute was one of Amie Stiebritz's favorite jobs!

Editor Laura Parmley catches some rays through the open window while working during 2nd hour.

Editor-in-chief Gina Zimmerman proofs student life copy with typist Julie Niespodziany.

Academics staffer Kim Beck makes some final decisions on copy.

Erika Strantz and Kathy Strong worked all year on getting quotations for their sports section.

Mini mag layouts were Jennifer Swanberg's favorite pet-peave.

Staff

Editor-in-chiefs ..... **Gina Zimmerman**
Laura Parmley
Copy Editor ..... **Jennifer Swanberg**
Sports ..... **Kathy Strong**
Erika Strantz
Academics ..... **Kim Beck**
Faculty ..... **Dan Morrison**
Student Life ..... **Gina Zimmerman**
Laura Parmley
Colleen Coppens
Seniors ..... **Gina Zimmerman**
Laura Parmley
Juniors ..... **Tina Tague**
Sophomores ..... **Beth Clark**
Freshmen ..... **Polly DeHays**
Natalie Beasley
Mini Mag ..... **Jill Taraskiewicz**
Jennifer Swanberg
Amie Stiebritz
Leslie Bickle
Clubs ..... **Jill Taraskiewicz**
Jennifer Swanberg
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Patron Ads ..... **Chris Zeigert**
Index ..... **Ann Lanko**
Howard Whetstone
Teresa Arnold
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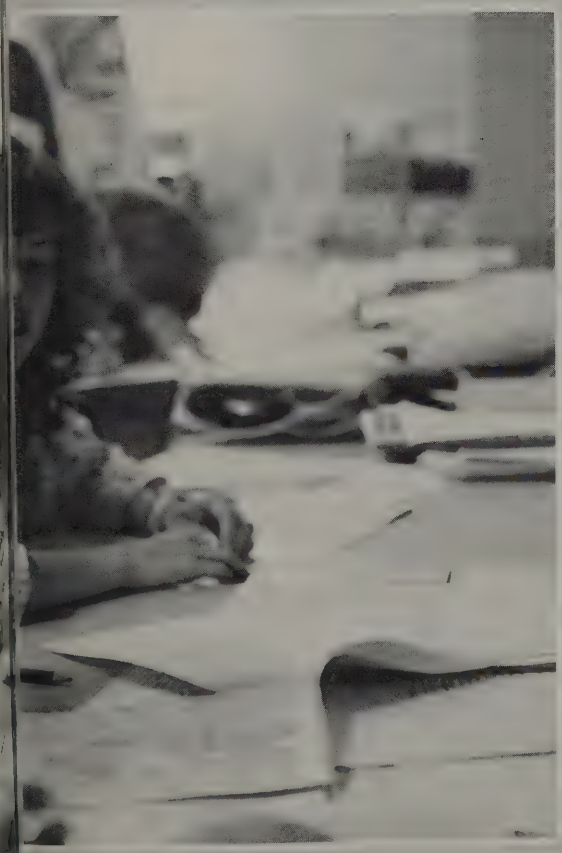
Typists ..... **Julie Niespodziany**
Jennifer Stanley
Angie Tobolski
Artist ..... **Polly DeHays**
Advisor ..... **Terry Szymczak**
Jostens' Representative ..... **Jim Beckham**



Colophon

Jostens Printing and Publishing Company of Clarksville, Tennessee, printed 1,100 copies of the 1987 **Miskodeed.** Jim Beckham, our local Jostens' representative, and Valerie Ezell, in-plant consultant, aided in the publication process of the 237-page book.

Although most of the copy was in 8pt., the opening and division pages were 10pt. All captions were 8pt. also. Headlines throughout all sections were Souvenir (style 37) 24pt. except Sports which had Benguiat style headlines 48pt. Subheads were all done in Souvenir style 37, 14pt. Division pages were 60pt. Jefferson style. Staff Designed Cover has a hot-foil stamped theme and title. Endsheets are pearl with Maroon 194 100% tool lines. The **Miskodeed** was printed on 80 pound gloss enameled paper with parchment style sheets used in Mini-Mag.

Special Thanks

To Jim Beckham, Jostens' Publishing and Printing Company representative, for all of his advice, assistance and doughnuts.
to Mr. Shriner, Mr. Danaher, and Mrs. Fowler for their help with sports.
to Mr. Ray Dobbs, Root's photography representative, for all his advice.
to Gary King, Root's professional photographer who took some great shots.
Erika's grandmother for her brownies.
to the staffers from your editors for your support.
and finally to Mrs. Szymczak for putting up with us through good times and bad times.
WE LOVE YOU ALL, THANKS.